Circulation Biggest Ever
The circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch in St. Louis compared season by season is greater than ever before in the history of this newspaper. This is also true of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. "Circulation books open to all." "First in Everything."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT EDITION

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NEW U. S. UNITS HOLD TRENCHES ON CHEMIN DES DAMES

American Patrol Captures a German Prisoner and Kills Another in Early Fight in Famous Part of West Front—One U. S. Soldier Wounded.

Party Working on Barbed Wire Works on After Being Twice Scattered by German Shells.

View of the War as Obtained Through Peephole of One of Our Artillery Observation Posts.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—In a patrol fight Americans from units under instruction in the famous Chemin des Dames sector, killed one Geramn and captured another. One American was slightly wounded.

This is the first time it has been permitted to reveal the fact that new American units have entered the line. The troops have been there for some time, suffering slight casualties, but their presence was kept secret, until it was certain the enemy knew they were there.

Details of the patrol fight are as yet unavailable, beyond the unofficial report that the prisoner taken was captured single-handed by a young American from one of the New England states who, during the engagement, dropped into shell hole on top of a German hiding there and later brought him in.

The American forces entered the line on one of the darkest of nights through a shell-pitted region dotted with shell-wrecked towns. The French General commanding the sector, a hero of the Marne, greeted them as comrades in arms and kissed the American flag.

The artillery duel on the American sector farther east continues night and day. The enemy is firing an ever greater number of shells, but only insignificant damage has been done to the American lines.

Activity in the air has not diminished and numbers of German machines continue to cross the American lines. Today a German machine flew so low that it emptied its machine gun at a group of American soldiers assembled around a camp kitchen. The enemy aviators in the airplane were clearly seen.

A large number of German guns now are opposite the American sector. Among them are some 88s, probably from the Russian front.

GUNS ON MONT SEC FIND U. S. PARTY AT WORK IN HOLLOW

Repeated Fire Causes Officer to Send Men Into Trench After They Twice Go Back.

By Thomas Marvin Johnson, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright 1918.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 21.—Every day there may be seen at the front here a movie show the equal of which was never dreamed of on Broadway. The movie actors are our own soldiers and those of the enemy, and the screen is the panorama of the country miles along the front.

The trenches, roads and villages are viewed from a box seat placed on an accommodating spot from which one can see enrolled, like a long film, the daily drama of war. The box seat is the artillery observation post whence through a slot-like peephole the observer unceasingly sweeps the German lines with glasses, telephoning to our batteries orders which are quickly followed by the booming of guns and the roaring of shells speeding over to confound whatever knavish tricks he may have discovered. A few hours spent there are sufficient to make any performance accompanied by orchestra and red plush seats seem stale and profitless.

Yesterday was wonderfully springlike. This has often occurred of late, the sky being blue and cloudless and the sun shining bright and warm. Everything stood out in cameolike clearness, from Mont Sec on the left along a dark, heavily wooded ridge, to far down in the German lines on the left. For a few minutes all was silent, save the occasional riffle of distant guns, affording time to observe the details of Mont Sec, the walled and enclosed cemetery on the slope west of the village of Mont Sec, the solitary clump of trees on the summit, also the fact that the general shape of the fortress resembles pictures of the old Confederate ironclad Merrimac, with its flat top and sloping sides.

Meanwhile an officer and a Cor-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m.	21	11 a. m.	34
9 a. m.	27	1 p. m.	36



Yesterday—High, 21, at midnight; low, 6 at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—Fair tonight and tomorrow; gradually rising temperature; the lowest temperature tonight will be about 30.

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 8 feet, a fall of .9 foot.

MAN WHO "WOULDN'T FIGHT FOR COUNTRY" FREED

Recent Court Ruling That Intent to Cause Disloyalty in Others Must Be Shown, Is Cause.

Rudolph Lipina, 29 years old, of 2114 Lafayette avenue, accused of violating the espionage act, was discharged by United State Commissioner Mitchell today after a preliminary hearing.

A policeman and three other witnesses testified that while on a Broadway car the night of Feb. 1 they heard Lipina say: "I am going to be examined for the draft and if I am passed I am going to hit the doctor in the nose. I have 60 cousins in Germany and I don't want to fight against them. I wouldn't fight for this damned country anyway."

In discharging Lipina the commissioner said he and Assistant District Attorney Davis agreed that no other course was open to them under a recent decision by Judge Ray of the New York Second District Court of Appeals, who ruled that intent to cause disloyalty in others must be shown and that a mere statement of a man's personal feelings do not constitute a violation of the espionage act.

Lipina told the commissioner he was willing to be examined for the draft, but his arrest and detention had prevented it. He was instructed to present this excuse to the district board and refer the chairman of the board to Commissioner Mitchell for its verification.

SINGS NATIONAL ANTHEM WHEN ON HIS DEATHBED

Granite City Man, Ill With Pneumonia, Expires Soon After Finishing the Hymn.

Benjamin Jones of 2137 State street, Granite City, sang "The Star Spangled Banner," Tuesday night, only a few moments before his death.

When he realized that his end was near he asked members of his family to lift him up so that he could sing the national anthem. He was helped to a sitting position and supported while he sang all the verses of the hymn. Then he sank back on his pillow and died. Death was caused by pneumonia.

Jones was a member of a Welsh singing society at Granite City. His funeral will be tomorrow from the Masonic Temple there.

ST. LOUIS SEAMAN IS KILLED

Julius A. Fuchs, 18 years old, second class seaman on the United States ship Connecticut, died yesterday on the United States collier Neptune from injuries suffered when a swinging coal bucket struck his head and fractured his skull. News of his death was recived today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Fuchs of 4549 Wichita street.

Fuchs enlisted last May. After a course at the Great Lakes training station he was assigned to the Connecticut.

"From childhood, I have been influenced by five men — Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Theodoric II, Frederick the Great and Napoleon. Each dreamed of World Empire. They failed. I have dreamed of German World Dominion, and my mailed fist shall succeed—"

KAISER WILHELM.

Ambassador Gerard's Second War Book

"Face to Face With Kaiserism"

In which Wilhelm II and this dream of dominating the whole world are graphically described in the first installment, called

"The German Emperor as I Have Known Him"

BEGINS

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

An installment every day thereafter until the entire book is presented.

REVALUATION PLAN IF THE STATE CAN RAISE U. R. FARE

City to Demand New Figure if State Board Acts on Company's Petition.

RULING NEXT WEEK

Both Sides Given Until Next Monday to File Briefs in Franchise Change Controversy.

City Counselor Daues said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, late yesterday, that if the State Public Service Commission decides it has power to raise fares above the 5-cent rate fixed in the present franchises of the United Railways, and considers the company's pending application for such increase before ruling on his contention that the Commission lacks authority to change the provisions of a franchise, he will insist that he Commission make a new valuation of the United Railways properties.

The State Commission never has made or ratified a valuation of the United Railways, but has authority to do so.

Chairman Busby of the State Commission said a ruling will be made next week on Counselor Daues' contention that the commission is without authority to grant the fare increase. If the commission's ruling is adverse to the city's contention, Chairman Busby said, the commission will set March 4 as the date for hearing of evidence supporting and opposing the increase.

Arguments Heard on Fare Raise.

Following arguments by W. F. Woerner, representing the Civic League, and Counselor Daues, in support of the contention that the commission lacked authority to change the provisions of a franchise, and of Henry S. Priest, attorney for the United Railways, the commission yesterday gave both sides until next Monday to file briefs.

C. E. Smith, the city consulting engineer, who has represented the city in the framing and consideration of the "compromise" bill, has valued the properties at $70,000,000 and $60,000,000, successively. The higher figure, he explained to the Board of Public Service, was scaled when city officials informed him that the company could reorganize on the basis of $60,000,000.

Representatives of the United Railways, in the Mayor's conferences in July, 1917, claimed a value of $77,000,000.

If recognition of this valuation by the State Commission is urged by the company, it would be but $7,000,000 more than Expert Smith's first appraisal. Counselor Daues has indicated that Engineer Smith will represent the city in opposing the company's claims before the State commission.

$38,000,000 Valuation in 1911.

The City Public Service Commission, of which James E. Allison was chief engineer, valued the United Railways properties at less than $38,000,000 in 1911.

The United Railways' petition for increased fares, as is known, is the result of the new wage demands of its employes.

Richard McCulloch, president of the United Railways Co., announced last night that an accounting of the wage demands of conductors, motormen and other employes, growing out of the recent strike, reveals that if the demands are met the annual wage budget of the company will be increased about $3,000,000.

In a statement a few days ago Mc-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

HOLIDAY FOR SCHOOLS, BANKS AND CITY OFFICES

Flags Displayed on Street Cars in Observance of Washington's Birthday.

George Washington was born 186 years ago today. St. Louis school children are having a holiday, and banks and city offices are closed in honor of his birthday. The Federal Court and some divisions of the Circuit Court weer open in the forenoon. Stores also were open for the day.

Flags were displayed on street cars, two to a car, and some automobiles were decorated. Mail carriers for the most part had a holiday, though a partial downtown delivery and collection service throughout the city were maintained.

The holiday was observed at Jefferson Barracks by the suspension of all duties except the necessary guard and administrative duties. There was no program or special ceremonies for the occasion. A celebration to which soldiers have been invited will be held in the evening at the Knights of Columbus Building, 3549 Olive street.

The annual banquet of the Missouri Society, Sons of the Revolution, will be held at the Washington Hotel, with Archbishop Glennon as the chief speaker. A patriotic dinner dance will be given at the Mercantile Club, and a portrait of Washington will be unveiled at the hall of the Fifth Ward Republican organization, Seventeenth and Wash streets.

6000 Soldiers From Camp Taylor in Parade in Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Six thousand soldiers of the National Army from Camp Zachary Taylor occupied the place of honor in a Washington birthday parade here today. The marchers were reviewed by Brigadier-General Wilbur E. Wilder and Gov. A. O. Stanley.

10,000 CAMP UPTON TROOPS IN PARADE IN NEW YORK

Secretary of Navy Among Reviewing Officers in Washington Birthday Celebration.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—A parade of 10,000 troops from the Seventy-seventh division of the National Army at Camp Upton was the distinguishing feature of the Washington's birthday celebration in New York. Six thousand additional soldiers from the camp were given leaves of absence and joined with the vast throngs in what was perhaps one of the most noteworthy patriotic demonstrations here since the United States entered the war.

All during the forenoon special trains brought in the troops and the streets in the vicinity of railroad terminals and armories resounded with the rumble of artillery and the measured tread of trained soldiers.

The reviewing officers in the stand in front of the public library included Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Brigadier-General Evan M. Johnson, commanding the Seventy-Seventh Division, and various State and municipal officials.

ONLY ONE IN 200 MEN ADMITS INDUSTRY IS NOT ESSENTIAL

Mechanical Engineers Meet in New York to Determine Course of Co-operation With Government.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Only one of more than 200 mechanical engineers who met here last night to determine upon some course of co-operation with the Government in connection with non-essential industries of the country admitted that the business he was engaged in was not essential.

The solitary speaker was Spencer Miller, a manufacturer, former vice president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and now connected with the Naval Consulting Board. "Not one man here today," said Miller, "has admitted that his business is negligible in considering ways and means of winning this war. I know better. Tell me, is a fancy Easter bonnet essential? Is a feather boa essential? Is a pair of high heels essential to the task of conquering the Germans?"

The speaker said he could take the negroes from the cotton fields and teach them to drive rivets in a ship in a single day, and asked why the hands that made chewing gum could not be taught to drive rivets.

EIGHT AMERICAN ARTISTS TO SERVE WITH PERSHING'S FORCES

Etchers, Illustrators and Painters Among the Number to Go to France.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Eight American artists have been chosen for captains' commissions to serve as official artists with the American expeditionary forces. From these, four will be selected to go shortly. Gen. Pershing asked for them.

The eight selected are: First Lieutenant J. Andre Smith, etcher, now in the Engineers' Reserve Corps; First Lieutenant Walter J. Enright, illustrator, now in the Signal Service Corps; Harvey Dunn, painter, Chicago; Ernest C. Peixotto, painter, San Francisco; George Wright, illustrator; William J. Aylward, painter; Harry Townsend, painter; Wallace Morgan, illustrator, of New York.

Often one insertion of a lost ad in the Post-Dispatch restores the lost article, but several insertions are better. The first may be overlooked. Try a three-time ad.

TERRY M'GOVERN, FIGHTING TERROR, DIES SUDDENLY

Only Man to Hold Feather, Bantam and Light Championships at One Time.

ILL FOR ONLY TWO DAYS

Defeated by "Young Corbett" When Considered Unbeatable; Leaves Widow and Son.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Terry McGovern, former world's featherweight champion, died at the King's County Hospital this morning. He had been ill only two days.

Pneumonia and kidney trouble complicated with other ailments brought on the boxer's end within 48 hours from the time he was removed from his Brooklyn home to the hospital. His wife was with him when he died. One son, Joseph, 19 years old, survives.

McGovern was born at Johnstown, Pa., March 9, 1880. His parents moved to Brooklyn a year later and "Terry" was brought up in the Gowanus district of Brooklyn, where he resided until his death.

McGovern was said to have earned several hundred thousand dollars during his fighting career. After his retirement from the ring, he conducted saloons at various times and was frequently in ill-health. He was a free spender and his fortune had so diminished a few years ago that Samuel Harris, who was his manager at the height of his boxing success, raised a fund on McGovern's behalf. From this money Mrs. McGovern has received an income of $25 a week.

One of Most Popular Fighters of His Weight.

Terry McGovern was one of the most popular fighters of his weight. He won his battles by whirlwind attacks, during which he ceaselessly flailed his opponent until he drove through with the finishing punch.

His fights were a succession of three-minute rallies, fast and furious, the sort that brings the crowd up standing, cheering. His very career was typical of his ring style, for he flashed from obscurity to nation wide fame within three years, had attained his zenith in four and with it the proud estimation of being the "only man in his class."

Just as suddenly as he rose his lamp went out when, five years after he had emerged from obscurity in Brooklyn, he was extinguished by a featherweight, then unknown, Young Corbett.

When McGovern began fighting in 1897 he was a bantamweight, 17 years old. He had just attained his majority when he held the unique distinction of owning three titles—bantam, feather and lightweight. No fighter before or since ever gained this distinction.

McGovern, in 1897 and 1898, went through the list of bantamweights with great rapidity. Tommy Sullivan fought him a draw the first year—he was the only man to escape defeat—and among those who opposed Terry were Kid Dougherty, Jack Doyle and other good ones.

Whipped Famous Bantams.

The next season, in about 15 fights his only setback was a defeat on a foul by Tim Callahan, whom he had previously whipped. In 1899 he effaced every opponent he met, including some of the famous bantamweights of the period, such as Casper Leon, Harry Forbes, Johnny Ritchie (the St. Louis Johnny), Billy Rotchford and the widely heralded English fighter, Pedlar Palmer.

The last fight attracted international attention, as Palmer was England's pride. A terrific battle was looked for. But when the gong sounded and Terry leaped out of his chair and at the Englishman, launching an avalanche of blows, the Briton, who had never seen any such wild-cat attack, took one on the chin in the first round and retired. He was no match for the American.

In 1900 Terry had his best and busiest year. He had been increasing in weight and had passed out of the bantamweight and into the featherweight division. He began the year auspiciously by winning the featherweight championship from the famous "Little Chocolate," George Dixon, one of the cleverest, gamest and best negro fighters in the history of the sport.

But all his mastery of boxing craft availed nothing against McGovern's catapult tactics, and Dixon was defeated in eight rounds. In a return match six months later Terry required only six rounds to end the glory of the little black boy.

Great Battlers Knocked Out.

In this year the featherweights and lightweights all took a drubbing at the hands of "Terrible Terry," as he came to be called. He was still unhurt by his dissipation and fondness for the bright lights, and still was fighting at his best.

Successively he applied the knock out to such great battlers as Eddie Santry, Oscar Gardner, Tommy White, Joe Bernstein, Frank Erne and Joe Gans.

The last two victories gave Mc-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Text of Appeal to Russians to Resist German Invasion

LONDON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.). THE text of the proclamation issued by the Council of People's Commissaries at Petrograd commanding resistance to the Germans, has been received here, as follows:

"The Socialist fatherland is in danger. In order to save the country in its exhaustion from further trials of war we resigned ourselves to making immense sacrifices. Our delegates on Feb. 20 left Regatsky for Dvinsk, but up to the present no news from them has been received."

After stating that it is the duty of workmen and peasants to defend the republic to the death, the appeal continues:

"German militarism wishes to smother the working classes and the Ukrainian masses, to give back the land to the land owners, factories and workshops to the bankers and power to a monarchy."

Following are the points urged in the appeal:

"1. All the forces in the country in their entirety must place themselves at the service of the defense of the revolution.

"2. All the council of workmen's and soldiers' revolutionary organizations must enter into the compulsory defense of each position to the last drop of their blood.

"3. Organizations on railways and the soviets connected therewith are obliged with all their strength to check attempts of the enemy to profit by the equipment of lines of communication. In their retreat they must destroy railways and blow up the stations. All rolling stock and locomotives must be sent eastward and into the interior of the country without delay.

"4. Corn and provisions in general are placed on the same footing as valuable property when in danger of falling into hands of the enemy, and must be destroyed without contradiction. The local Soviets must see that these decisions are carried out and the responsibility falls upon their representatives.

"5. Workmen and peasants of Petrograd, Kiev and all towns, villages and hamlets on the line of the new front must raise battalions to dig trenches under direction of the military Socialists.

"6. All members of the Bourgeois class, women as well as the men, must enter these battalions under surveillance of the Red Guards and in case of resistance must be shot.

"7. All institutions which offer resistance ot the action of the revolution on the defensive and pass to the side of the German Bourgeous or which have a tendency to profit by the invasion of the imperialistic masses in order to overthrow the authority of the Soviets, must be closed. Directors of and collaborators with these institutions who capable of work must mobilize themselves to dig trenches and engage in other defensive works.

"8. Foreign agents and speculators are counted as revolutionary agitators and German spies must be shot at sight. The Socialist fatherland is in danger. Long live the national Socialist revolution!"

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH VIRTUALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Several Hundred Persons in Maple Avenue Edifice When Flames Are Discovered Escape.

The All Saints Catholic Church and school, a two-story frame building at 6301 Maple avenue, was virtually destroyed by fire at 6 o'clock this morning. The fire was discovered when about 300 persons, who had attended early mass, were leaving the building. All worshippers got out safely.

The building was outside the city limits, but the fire was fought by the city fire department. Damage was estimated at $12,000. The fire started in the roof and apparently was caused by a defect in the flue. The firemen said frozen water plugs delayed them in getting water onto the fire.

The church occupied the first floor of the building and the school was on the second floor. The Rev. Joseph McMahon is pastor of the church. He said a mission which had been in progress would be continued at one of the buildings in the parish.

WALTKE TO PUT DEPENDENCY CLAIM BEFORE PRESIDENT

Louis A. Waltke, secretary of the William Waltke Soap Co., who was put in Class 1 yesterday by the District Appeals Board, after he had made a claim for Class 3 on industrial grounds and Class 4 on dependency grounds, today notified the District Board that he would appeal his case to President Wilson.

Waltke, who was married May 19, 1917, the day after the selective draft law was enacted, was put in Class 4 by the Twenty-fifth Ward Board. Robert Grier, Government attorney, appealed the classification to the District Board, which reversed the Ward Board. The District Board also denied Waltke's industrial claim, based on the fact that he is secretary of the soap company. Waltke resides at the Buckingham Hotel.

GIRL, 12, AWARDED TO MOTHER SHE HASN'T SEEN IN 11 YEARS

Nellie Blank, 12 years old, will start tomorrow for the home of her mother, Mrs. James Livingston of New York, who has not seen her since she was 1 year old.

Nellie has lived for more than 10 years with Mr. and Mrs. John Strepel of East St. Louis, who took her from St. Ann's Orphanage in St. Louis, where her mother had placed her when unable to care for her. Suit for custody of the child was decided in favor of the mother by County Judge Messick at Belleville today.

The Strepels contested the mother's [illegible] child, contending they were entitled to custody, having reared her. **She was** [illegible] as Martha Strepel, and thought until more than a year ago that the Strepels were her parents [illegible] then her mother had no knowledge of her whereabouts.

She was found by Nicholas Hagedorn of 4204 Labadie avenue, a bank teller. Mrs. Hagedorn is Mrs. Livingston's sister. Strepel is a fisherman.

$8000 Fire at 21st and Cass.

A four-story building at Twenty-first street and Cass avenue, occupied by the Emil Granberg Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of furniture and talking machines, was slightly damaged by fire which started on the fourth floor shortly after noon today. Granberg estimated that the stock of furniture and talking machines in the building was damaged about $8000. The fire apparently started from a defective flue.

12 MEN MADE TO KISS FLAG AT NOKOMIS, ILL.

Demonstration at Homes at Same Time as Farewell Is Paid to 12 Drafted Men.

In a loyalty demonstration at Nokomis, Ill., a coal mining town 70 miles north of St. Louis, 12 men suspected of disloyalty were visited last night at their homes and made to kiss the flag, while in another part of the town a farewell reception was being given in honor of 12 drafted men who were about to depart for a training camp.

The demonstration started in the afternoon, when Folkert Wolff, a farmer, 57 years old, was accused of making disloyal remarks in a saloon. He was seized and taken into the postoffice, next door to the saloon, where he was made to kiss the flag.

After being released Wolff started toward his home, but he turned and made defiant remarks which again angered the "loyalists." There was a free-for-all street fight in which several men who sided with Wolff were beaten. Wolff was chased to his home and again seized and taken to the Postoffice. He was made to kneel down and kiss the flag a second time and take an oath of loyalty.

While the night meeting in honor of the drafted men was in progress a number of citizens of the town started out to "round up" alleged disloyal men who had failed to attend the meeting. No violence was used, but in each case the man whose home was visited was made to come out and kiss the flag and swear allegiance to it.

Nokomis is the home of Severino Oberdan, whose tarring and feathering at Staunton, the night of Feb. 12, started "loyalty demonstrations" in several towns in the Illinois coal mining belt. Oberdan has not returned to Nokomis.

FORD MOTOR CAR CO. ANNOUNCES IMMEDIATE ADVANCE OF PRICES

Touring Cars and Roadsters to Cost $90 More; Other Styles Unchanged.

The Ford Motor Car Co. today announced an immediate advance of $90 on the prices of touring cars and roadsters, increasing the prices from $360 to $450 for touring cars, and $345 to $435 for roadsters. The chassis was advanced $75, from $325 to $400. Prices of other styles of the car remain unchanged.

It was said at the Ford assembling plant here that increased cost of materials was responsible for the higher prices.

OFFERS HER HAIR FOR MUNITIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—One of the any offers of personal sacrifice which reach the Government, one made known today attracted more than usual attention.

It was an offer to the War Department by Mrs. Bridget Quinn of Conifer, Pa., to give her and her little daughter's hair for use in the munition factories if the Government needed them. Secretary Baker wrote Mrs. Quinn a personal letter acknowledging her patriotism, but saying such a sacrifice was not at all necessary. Evidently the woman had heard of the use of women's hair for belting on munitions machines in Germany.

BOLSHEVIKI CALL ON RUSSIANS TO RESIST INVASION

Proclamation Signed by Lenine and Krylenko Says Enemy Is Delaying Reply to Peace Offer, Aiming to Seize Important Positions.

Message Ordered by People's Council Appeals for Reorganization of Army to Check German Advance.

Teutons' March Eastward Continues and Correspondents Doubt Russia Can Offer Much Resistance.

PETROGRAD, Thursday, Feb. 21, Midnight (By A. P.).—A proclamation ordering resistance to the German advance, calling on all Russians to defend the fatherland and declaring Petrograd in a state of siege, was issued tonight from the Smolny Institute, the Bolsheviki headquarters. The proclamation was issued at the order of the People's Commissaries and is signed by Premier Lenine and Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevik Commander in Chief.

In a proclamation announcing that they had agreed to sign German peace terms, the People's Commissaries declared they were firmly convinced that the German working classes would not permit the Russian revolution to be crushed by the militarists. Appeal is made to local councils to increase efforts to reorganize the Russian army. The proclamation, which is addressed to Russian workmen and peasants, says:

"We agreed to sign peace terms at the cost of enormous concessions in order to save the country from final exhaustion and the ruin of the revolution. Once more the German working class in this threatening hour has showed itself insufficiently determined to stay the strong criminal hand of its own militarism. We had no other choice but accept the conditions of German imperialism until a revolution changes or cancels them.

"The German Government is not hastening to reply to us, evidently aiming to seize as many important positions in our territory as possible. The enemy has occupied Dvinsk, Werder and Lutsk, and is continuing to strangle by hunger the most important centers of the revolution.

"We even now are convinced firmly that the German working classes will rise against the attempts of the ruling classes to stifle the revolution, but we cannot predict with certainty when this will occur. The German imperialists may hesitate at nothing for the purpose of destroying the authority of the councils and taking the land from the peasants.

"The commissaries call on all loyal councils and army organizations to use all efforts to re-create the army. Perverted elements of Hooligans, marauders and cowards should be expelled from the ranks and in the event of resistance, wiped off the face of the earth.

"The Bourgeoise who, under Kerensky and the Czar, evaded the burden of war and profited from its misfortunes, must be made to fulfill their duties by the most decisive and merciless measures."

ESTHONIAN FORCE JOINED GERMANS, BERLIN REPORTS

Announcement Says Invaders Were Met With Rejoicing in Town Southeast of Riga.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—A regiment of Esthonian troops has gone over to the Germans, the War Office announces today, in its report on the new campaign in Russia.

German troops advancing in Esthonia have captured Hapsal on the coast near the entrance to the Gulf of Finland and advanced beyond Ronneburg, Wolmar and Spandanan. They marched into Rieshitsa, about 100 miles southeast of Riga, and were received with rejoicing by the inhabitants, the statement says.

Further south the Germans pushed on to Louzin. Minsk also was occupied. At Novograd-Volhynski, the Germans came into touch with Ukrainian and other columns marching on the Volhynian fortress of Dubno.

Minsk is more than 60 miles east of the former battle line in Russia, and is east of Grodno. It is an important railroad town, of more than 100,000 population.

The official statement of yesterday said that the booty taken by the Germans in the new campaign included 1353 guns, 720 machine guns, 4000 to 5000 motor cars and trains, with about 1000 carriages, many of which were laden with

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BRITISH CAPTURE JERICHO; 14 MILES FROM JERUSALEM

Site, Famous in Biblical History, Now Miserable Village, Near Northern Extremity of Dead Sea, Taken by Allenby's Men.

Paris Reports Heavy Artillery Fighting on the Whole Battle Front Held by the French.

British Take Over Considerable Stretch of Line South of St. Quentin Without Hitch.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—The British have captured Jericho in Palestine, the War Office reports.

The city was entered by Australian troops yesterday. Little opposition was encountered. Subsequently the Australians established themselves on the line of the Jordan and the Wadi Auja.

The official statement reports the continuation of bad weather. North and northwest of Jerusalem the British advanced positions were extended slightly and rendered secure.

During the fighting of Wednesday casualties of the British troops were again slight.

Jericho, famed in Biblical history, is near the northern extremity of the Dead Sea, is close to the River Jordan, and is about 14 miles northeast of Jerusalem. The site is now known as Eriha, and is described by Palestine authorities as a "miserable village."

Jericho was a Canaanitish city before its capture by the Israelites under Joshua. The Book of Joshua relates the story of the siege of Jericho, and the falling of the city's walls at the blast of the trumpets of Israel. Joshua destroyed the city, and is said to have pronounced a curse on anyone who should rebuild it, but it was rebuilt in later days, and is mentioned several times in the New Testament. The healing of blind Bartimeus by the Savior is described as having taken place in Jericho, and it was there that Zaccheus climbed into a tree to see Jesus over the heads of the throng. In the parable of the Good Samaritan, the road from Jerusalem to Jericho was the scene of the robbery which preceded the Samaritan's ministrations.

Aside from its historical importance, in connection with the British plan to free the Holy Land from domination of the Turks, the capture of Jericho is of little significance. It consists merely of a group of squalid huts and a few shops, with about 300 inhabitants. Its chief strategic value lies in the fact that it gives the British domination of the valley of Jordan, and also control of a network of highways radiating from the town. A further advance eastward of 25 miles, however, would take the British to the railway from Damascus to Mecca, which would cut off the Turks' line of communication with Arabia and greatly assist the revolting Arab tribes which are co-operating with the British.

British Take Over Long Stretch of Line Below St. Quentin.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—A considerable stretch of the battle front below St. Quentin has been transformed from French to British hands. From the inception of this delicate operation no hitch occurred. Thousands of French troops and scores of great batteries moved quietly and methodically out of the line day after day to make room for similar British units. It was done as easily as if the whole vast program had been rehearsed.

Great credit is due the French for the excellent condition in which they left the defenses in this important region. Untold confusion perhaps disaster, might have resulted had the defensive system been inferior, but it is such as to draw the highest praise from the British command.

When the correspondent visited this sector a few days ago he found the British firmly established in their new home. The section is one of the most interesting on the British line. It is a country of wooded hills, pleasant valleys and quaint towns, many of which are in ruins, but retain some picturesque features.

St. Quentin, which formerly was dominated by both French and British artillery, is a fascinating spectacle, partly because of its magnificent ruins and partly because of the great force of German troops which finds quarters there. Long continued gunfire has reduced the principal buildings to a state of ruin, but the grandeur of the place has not departed. The structures of the city are only shells. The white walls of the wonderful cathedral still rear themselves high above the town and are visible for many miles, but they are badly shattered and the roofs have long since been blown away. The town hall, the palace of justice, and other buildings are in a similar condition.

Occasionally one sees a dark figure framed in some window of one of the many towers in St. Quentin. Otherwise there is no sign of life, although it is known that thousands of men are hidden among the ruins. St. Quentin affords the Germans many excellent observation points, but none better than are possessed by the British.

Paris Reports Heavy Artillery Fighting on Whole Front.

PARIS, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Heavy artillery fighting on the whole front is reported in today's official announcement.

The statement follows:

"Heavy artillery fighting occurred along the whole front, especially in the regions of the forest of Pinon, Chevreux and the Californie Plateau (Aisne front), Butte du Mesnil (Champagne front) and Hartmannsweiler-Kopf (Alsace). There was no infantry action." (American batteries have been stationed near the Butte du Mesnil.)

Germans Capture a Few Men in Raid Near Ypres.

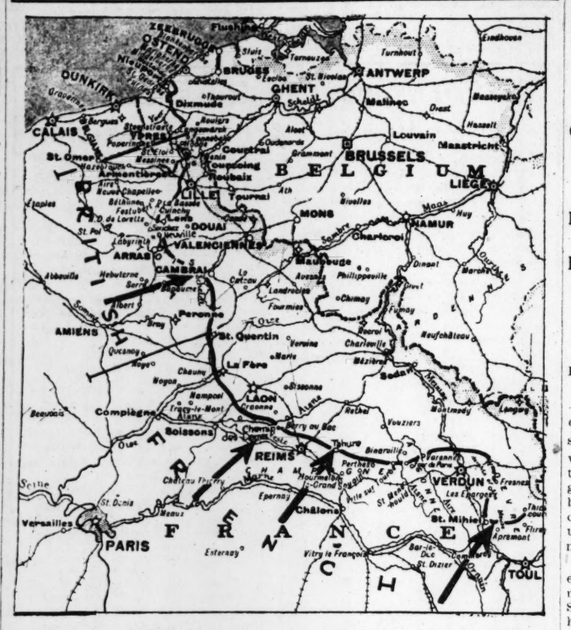
LONDON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—"Early last night a large party of the enemy raided two of our posts in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Roulers Railway and a few of our men are missing," says today's war office report.

Teuton Flyers Bombard Five Towns Behind Italian Lines.

ROME, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—The official statement issued yesterday said:

"Last night eight enemy airplanes flew over cities behind our line, causing considerable damage. Padova was bombarded three times, numerous bombs were dropped on Vincenza, Mestre, Venezia and Trebaseleghe, northwest of Mestre. Fortunately, we have to deplore only a few victims among civilians, most of them being women. Yesterday morning one of our aerial squadrons bombarded the railway station at Innsbruck, Austria."

Map Showing Points in Battle at Which U. S. Forces Are Operating



The arrows indicate the positions occupied by American forces. Those on Cambrai are engineers, at Tahure artillery, while infantry are operating at Chemin des Dames and east of St. Mihiel and northwest of Toul. The proportions of the line held by the Belgians, British and French are indicated.

REVALUATION PLAN IF THE STATE CAN RAISE U. R. FARE

Continued From Page One.

Culloch said the wage increase asked by conductors and motormen, including additional expense through changed working conditions, would amount to $2,100,000. He estimates $900,000 as the amount required to meet increased wages demanded by men in other departments and branches of the service.

McCulloch said F. W. Doolittle, a New York engineer, has been assisting in preparing the company's information to accompany its petition to the State Public Service Board for the right to increase its revenue by increased fares.

GOVERNOR FALLS WITH HORSE

Executive Unhurt in Accident When Reviewing Kansas City Guard.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22 (Special).—Gov. Gardner's horse reared and fell with him today when he was reviewing the Second Regiment, Missouri Home Guard, at the Union Station Plaza. The horse appeared to have fallen upon the Governor, but the executive was up on his feet in an instant unhurt. A new mount was obtained and the review proceeded.

The Governor, Adjutant-General Clark, the Governor's staff and 18 officers of the First and Third Regiments of the Guard from St. Louis, all mounted, reviewed the Second Regiment and then rode at the head of the column on a march through the downtown streets. Gov. Gardner and Gen. Clark complimented the regiment on its excellent appearance.

MUTTON RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

Lamb Also Can Be used on Meatless Days in West Until April 15.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Food administrators in states west of the Mississippi were given permission today to lift during the spring market season restrictions on the use of mutton and lamb on meatless days. This was done because this class of meat is not exported to the Allies, and railroad congestion has prevented its free movement East.

The free use of mutton and lamb is permitted now in several of the Western states. The meatless days, in so far as they apply to beef and pork, will be continued in force as at present. The restrictions may be lifted, the administrators were notified, until April 15, when the marketing season is virtually over.

SPRING SESSION OF LEGISLATURE UP TO TAX AUTHORITIES

Governor Not Likely to Issue Call Unless Uniform Valuation Basis Is Established.

DISCORD WOULD RESULT

Recommendation to Equalization Board That Actual Value Standard Be Adopted Is Expected.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22.—The calling of the proposed special session of the Legislature this spring will depend on the action taken by the State Board of Equalization regarding the assessment returns made by the City of St. Louis and several counties which have failed to come up to the 100 per cent valuation mark.

Gov. Gardner's plan has been to establish the 100 per cent valuation rule, which is prescribed by the State law, throughout the State, and having done this, to convene the Legislature and lower the tax rate.

If the uniform 100 per cent basis of assessment cannot be established, it is not likely that the Governor will care to convene the Legislature, as a hopeless discord would develop in the discussion of tax matters by the representatives of the different counties, some assessed at a 100 per cent valuation and some at 60 or 70.

Only a 7 Per Cent Increase.

The figures received by the State Tax Commission yesterday from Assessor Wollbrinck of St. Louis show an increase of only 7 per cent over the assessment reported from St. Louis a year before. This year's valuation is $694,161,750, while that of a year before was $648,055,770. The latter figure was reduced by about $30,000,000, by the State and city board of equalization, before tax bills were actually issued, but in figuring the percentage of increase the comparison is between the first returns made.

Chairman Roach of the Tax Commission and James Y. Player, former Comptroller of St. Louis, a member of the commission, had hoped that by applying the 100 per cent valuation rule in St. Louis, a large increase would be obtained, which would bring the full return over $1,000,000,000. They expressed their disappointment at yesterday's return, which showed, in their opinion, that the district assessors in St. Louis had proceeded practically on the same basis as in former years, and had ignored the demand for a 100 per cent valuation.

The same complaint is made regarding Jackson, Buchanan, Jasper, Marion and Monroe counties. The first three counties named contain Kansas City, St. Joseph and Joplin.

Recommendation to Board.

It is expected that the State Tax Commission will make a report to the State Board of Equalization as soon as its returns from the 114 counties of the State are complete, and will recommend that all the returns on a 100 per cent basis be approved, and that the returns from the city of St. Louis and the counties failing to make a 100 per cent return shall be increased in a certain ratio.

The Board of Equalization is composed of the Governor, Attorney-General, Auditor, Treasurer and Secretary of State. Attorney-General McAllister is known as an opponent of the Governor's tax plans, and of the demand for increased assessments. He is from Monroe County, one of the counties which has failed to meet the new requirement.

If McAllister should succeed in swinging two other members of the board into line against the Governor's tax plans, the situation would become muddled, and the plan for a special session probably would be off.

The political phases of this situation are being discussed here. McAllister is known to desire to run for the Senate in 1920, and some believe the taxation question will have a part in determining his strength, relative to that of Gov. Gardner, if the Governor also should be a candidate.

NEW U. S. UNITS IN CHEMIN DES DAMES SECTOR TRENCHES

Continued From Page One.

poral were busy at the telephone. "They ought to start in a minutes," said the officer. Just then a roaring explosion showed that they would. A shell went whooping away toward a ruined village. Over there the ruins stood out like white spires in the sunlight and suddenly amid the spires arose a cloud of brownish white smoke. Then the thud of the explosion was heard.

"That's right in what's left of the church," said the officer, "but it's a little bit off. It's supposed to hit further to the right."

He talked a moment at the telephone. Then came more shots and more smoke arising from a point further to the right this time. And one can imagine the Germans diving for cellars.

These events drew attention nearer home. Down at our feet so close we could talk to them, a score or so of our men were working in barbed wire. We could see their wooden mallets rise and fall as they drove the posts. Men were unrolling the wire calmly at our right, out in the open a few yards from the place where the Germans dropped 500 shells a few days ago. They were in a hollow and so we imagined they were invisible, but we had forgotten Mont Sec. Suddenly came "Boom! Boom!" and two shots seemed very close. An instant later, "Bang! Bang!" and two shells exploding within a few yards from our working party enveloped them in a coil of smoke.

With tense faces our observers watched the clearing smoke, and an officer said, "Be ready to call an ambulance if anyone is hit." When the smoke lifted it revealed half of the men diving into the nearest trench and the other half lying motionless on the ground. For a couple of minutes all were silent and motionless. Finally they got up and leisurely strolled toward the trench. The officer heaved a sigh of relief. "All safe," he said, "but it's the devil of a job to teach them it isn't cowardly to duck when a shell comes. The boche saw them from Mont Sec."

Fired on Three Times.

One man in the trench was rolling a cigarette and others evidently were discussing the wisdom of resuming work. In another minute they came out again. When two more shells threw up dirt and smoke after landing even closer than before, there was again an anxious interval, after which the men were seen to be either in the trench or hugging the ground.

But they tried it a third time and did in fact get to swinging their mallets when another brace of shells showered them with dirt. An officer appeared around a corner of the trench and from his motions it appeared that he was complimenting the men on their nerve and persistence. But also he told them they were more use alive than dead, after which they all disappeared.

There are other things to be seen besides the little interludes of life and death. There is a new communicating trench which the Germans are digging along the hillside, because our artillery is getting too active for comfort.

One saw the finish of a spectacular air fight between the Germans and a plane everyone swore was an American, perhaps because it succeeded in driving the Germans down behind the protecting bulk of Mont Sec to the shelter of its own anti-aircraft batteries, which filled the sky with puffs of fleecy clouds.

But the most vivid of all impressions was that of a working party challenging death three times.

British Rear Guard Died to a Man to Hold Germans

Attacked by Overwhelming Force in Cambrai Attack, Fought to Protect Hurried Withdrawal of Others.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

(Copyright, 1918, by Press Pub. Co.)

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The authoritative story of the gallant stand British troops made, when the Germans attacked them in overwhelming force near Cambrai, is told now for the first time. The fiercest fighting of the battle took place on the Bourlon-Moevres front and the story is so brimful of heroism that it deserves to take its place in English history. The most determined attacks of four German divisions, with three other German divisions in support, were utterly crushed by the three British divisions that were in line.

Nov. 30, 1917, will be a proud day in the lives of all those British soldiers who, by their single-hearted devotion to duty, prevented what would have become a serious situation had they given way.

After considerable shelling, during the night, on Bourlon Wood, the enemy attacked in force. Four posts on the right of the second division were wiped out and the situation was critical. The survivors of the second division's posts, however, had succeeded in getting to shell holes farther back and held on until eventually driven back after three hours' hard fighting.

Further west, the enemy's advance broke upon the Royal Fusiliers, which was withdrawing from an advanced sap and trench, which were judged too exposed to be maintained in the face of an attack so powerful. Owing to the enemy being concealed in dead ground, the attack developed with unexpected speed and the company holding the advanced position was ordered to leave a rear guard to cover the withdrawal of the remainder.

Capt. W. S. Stone, who was in command of the company, sent back three platoons and himself elected to remain with the rear guard, together with Lieut. Benzecry. This rear guard, assisted by machine guns, held off the whole of the German attack until the main position of the Royal Fusiliers was fully organized and they died to a man with their faces to the enemy.

Later another attack in force was made southeast of Moeuvres and the enemy once more effected an entry, isolating a company of the Thirteenth Essex regiment. This gallant company, realizing the improbability of being extricated, held a council of war at which it was unanimously determined to fight to the last and have no surrender. Two runners, who succeeded in getting through, were sent back to notify the battalion headquarters of this decision. Throughout the night of Nov. 30 many efforts were made to effect the relief of these brave men, but all attempts failed against the overwhelming strength of the enemy.

The last that is known of this gallant company is that it was fighting it out and maintaining to the last bulwark their stand against the tide of attacking Germans. It is impossible to estimate the value of this magnificent fight to the death, which relieved the pressure on the main line of defense.

BOLSHEVIKI CALL ON RUSSIANS TO RESIST GERMANS

Continued From Page One.

grain; airplanes and war material of an amount said to be "incalculable." The occupation of Rovno also was recorded.

Disorganization in Russian Navy Is Reported.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Disorganization in the Russian navy has reached an extreme point, and there is no likelihood of any order being obeyed, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd. The naval authorities at Reval report that in order to save the Russian navy from the hands of the Germans, it will be necessary to remove the ships at Reval and Helsingfors to Kronstadt. This, however, is believed to be impossible, owing to their disuse. Up to this time only submarines have been removed from the seaports. The question has arisen whether to destroy the ships in Helsingfors. It also is suggested to intern them in Finland as a free and neutral state, acknowledgement of Finnish neutrality having been made by the Bolsheviki.

The Bolsheviki are willing to withdraw the Russian Red Guards from Finland and to stop the supply of munitions to the revolutionists. The marine detachments at Abo, Finland and the Aland Islands demand their immediate discharge, the dispatch adds, and the majority of the crews at Helsingfors oppose any active defense.

Berlin Reports Russian Acceptance of Terms Is on the Way.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—A Berlin dispatch states that Russian written confirmation of acceptance of peace terms has passed the German lines.

45 German Warships Reported Approaching Reval.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Forty-five German warships were approaching Reval on Wednesday, according to a message received by the Express from its Petrograd correspondent.

PASSAGE OF RAILROAD BILL BY SENATE TODAY PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Contest over a provision empowering President Wilson to initiate rates subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission engaged the attention of the Senate today when debate on the administration's bill was resumed.

The discussion was limited to five minutes for each Senator, and with most of the proposed amendments disposed of yesterday, administration leaders predicted passage of the measure before adjournment. In the House debate was continued under an agreement to close at 6 p. m. with a final vote expected early next week.

Champions of Government ownership lost their fight for indefinite control of the railroads after the war when an amendment by Senator Johnson of South Dakota providing such a plan was defeated yesterday by a vote of 61 to 10. An amendment by Senator Cummins of Iowa to decrease the amount of compensation to be paid the roads, also was defeated.

COURTMARTIAL IS EXPECTED

CAMP DONIPHAN, Ok., Feb. 22 (Special).—Investigation into conditions at the base hospital at Camp Doniphan has been finished and two reports have been sent to Washington. One investigation was conducted by the division inspector at the request of Major-General William M. Wright and the other by a representative of the Inspector-General's Department. The findings, if given out, will come from Washington.

It is understood that a general courtmartial proceedings may follow, and that one or more medical officers will be removed. Conditions at the base hospital were brought to light by letters read before the Senate Investigating Committee and one specific case, the death of Albert Hestwood, the son of a Kansas minister, was made the opening wedge. Since Gen. Wright has returned from France the improvement has been wonderful.

Du Ponts Control General Motors.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—The E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. interests have acquired stock holdings in the General Motors Corporation and the Chevrolet Motor Co., which give them the controlling interest. The Du Pont de Nemours company is acquiring industrial interests which will replace their military business after the end of the war.

They Do It Because It Pays!

Yesterday, Thursday, the St. Louis advertisers bought

27 Columns More

store-news in the POST-DISPATCH **alone** than they did in **3 out of all 4** of the other papers **added together.**

This overwhelming preference shown for the POST-DISPATCH was not extraordinary, but the usual **concentration** which has become a habit with our Home Merchants for years and years.

In fact, under normal conditions with no special effort, the POST-DISPATCH exceeds 3 out of all 4 or **all** combined competition six days out of seven.

During all of this time experienced merchants have been **testing** the selling values of the various home papers as advertised media and have found that IT PAYS to place the preponderance of their store-news in St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper" for prompt and profitable SALES.

Yesterday's figures:

Post-Dispatch *Alone* . . 96 Cols.

3 out of all 4 of the "others" **combined**.....**69 Cols.**

WHY This Continual Advertising Supremacy?

The POST-DISPATCH is firmly entrenched as the Authoritative Shoppers' Guide and **all** the worth-while buyers look to it **every night** to glean data for their shopping lists the following day.

QUANTITY AND QUALITY CIRCULATION

Average for entire month of January, 1918:

Sunday, 369,167 Daily and Sunday, 203,729

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

TRUCK SHOW

The BIG attraction this week--TRUCKS.

The BIG producer this spring--TRUCKS.

Place your orders **NOW** to insure deliveries. A single inspection will insure your order for

KISSEL TRUCKS

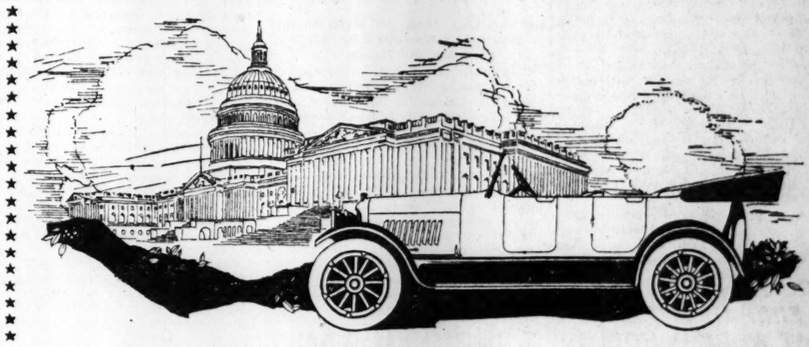
Shown in Five Sizes

Trucks from $715 to $4350
Trailers from $133 to $1085

We invite **YOU** to attend

HARRY NEWMAN Inc.

3337-3339 Lindell Ave. Cor. Channing Ave. and Olive St.



Nationally Known for Economy

GRANT SIX

THE reputation of the Grant Six as an economical car is based on actual performance—owners named it *"the economical car"* long before claims of economy became so general in motor car advertising.

Owners average 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline and 900 miles to a gallon of oil. No six built gets better mileage from tires.

The new Grant Six satisfies in every other way also. It is a strikingly beautiful car and it is roomy and easy-riding. Its overhead valve engine, its cantilever rear springs, its full-floating rear axle, the long wheelbase, the adjustable front seats, the excess capacity of cooling, oiling and electrical systems, are a few of the features in which the new Grant Six is superior to any car of comparable price.

All thoughtful Americans realize the importance of the motor car in maintaining national efficiency. The price and the high economy of the Grant Six should make it your choice if you are buying a car this spring.

Price, $1055 f.o.b. Cleveland

Deliveries Immediately. See Them Now.

DEALERS—There is still some excellent territory open on this wonderful car. Also on the new Grant Truck. See this at our salesroom this week. It is just the truck you have been looking for.

St. Louis Grant Motor Co.

3950 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION—CLEVELAND

PREFACE OF 25,000 WORDS TO HISTORY OF SOMME BATTLE

John Masefield, English Poet, Says He Has Completed Part of Official Work.

IS HERE TO LECTURE

New World to Come Out of War, He Declares—Predicts League of Nations.

John Masefield, the English poet, who arrived in St. Louis this morning to lecture in the evening at the Odeon, on "The War and the Future," for the benefit of Kingdom House settlement, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Hotel Jefferson that he had completed a 25,000-word preface to the official history of the battle of the Somme, which the British Government has commissioned him to write. This is Masefield's second visit to the United States, and he will return to France when he completes his present lecture tour.

Masefield, who, in 1914, was widely credited with having written the best poem of the war, is one of 12 official historians attached to the British armies. He was at Gallipoli, and also witnessed all the important phases of the battle of the Somme.

Because of his intimate knowledge of the principal events of the battle of the Somme, the British Government selected Masefield to write the entire history of the engagement.

Was at Gallipoli.

At the beginning of the war Masefield served as a stretcher bearer and orderly in a British hospital for French wounded in France, but after several months was sent to the Dardanelles and was at Gallipoli. He became very ill and after recovering was sent to France as an official historian.

From October, 1916, until March, 1917, he was attached to the British forces engaged in the battle of the Somme. Masefield said that he considered the 25,000 word preface, "very short;" but he could not estimate how long the history would be. The title of the preface is "The Old Front Line." It is largely taken up with a description of the line which existed before the battle and the changes resulting.

Official historians, Masefield related, must be on the ground to observe all the important features of a battle or troop movement, so that the facts can be set down in accurate form when the history of the event is written. For this reason, he said, the work of a historian is sometimes dangerous and he often goes into the front-line trenches.

Scene Behind Lines.

When an important movement is to be made, Masefield said, the historian attached to that section is notified so that he may come up to the front line and observe. In the battle of the Somme, Masefield said, he witnessed virtually every feature of the struggle which was worthy of historical mention.

He described the scene immediately behind the line as "an infinite variety of odors, with large masses of color and smoke, bands bringing down battalions and bands bringing them back, and all more or less in the midst of the roar of many guns."

"Some sort of 'international league,'" he said, "to prevent recurrence of this thing, will have to come out of the war. Suppose we have another 30 years of peace, during which time the scientists devote their time to improving the terrible engines of destruction which have been developed within the last three years.

"If this were done, why, it would be possible for one nation actually to wipe another off the face of the earth. There must be a check upon further development of these machines of war. There are the bombs, the various forms of asphyxiating gas, and the submarines, all developments of this war. If the minds of many men are given to perfecting these instruments, it is impossible to conceive to what ends a nation may go in eliminating her enemies.

Germany Must Be in League.

"Germany will have to come into this league. This will be necessary for the success of the idea. I really feel that the old world has been cast into the fire and that a new world, very much improved, will emerge from this crucible of war. In what way will it be improved? In many ways. In the first place, a greater feeling of unity will exist among nations.

"The nations of Europe are more closely linked than ever before, because of this war, and this feeling of unity will go a long way toward accomplishing the league of nations of which I speak.

"Some persons say that war is inevitable. However true this may be, war can be kept within decent limits, and that is what we must work for after this struggle."

Masefield said that when he left England the early part of January, there was a feeling there that the war would be over this year. "I look for terrific fighting this spring and summer," he continued, "and I believe that by fall the Germans will have had enough of the thing and will want to quit.

"The United States is not too late to be of great value in a military way. You have already a considerable force now in France and it is growing each day. You have already contributed largely to the support of the whole situation over there. You are feeding Italy, France and, to a great extent, England, and you have large forces of men behind the lines doing fine work."

The ingenious methods used by German spies to get within the allied lines often come to the attention of British historians, Masefield said. He related this interesting story, which occurred, the day after the British troops arrived at Gallipoli, as an example.

"An Australian Captain was in the front trenches with his battalion, when he was approached by an officer in the uniform of a British Major. The Major had come into the trench and coming up to the Captain he said: 'Don't let your troops fire at your front. There is an Indian working party just gone out and you will hit them.'

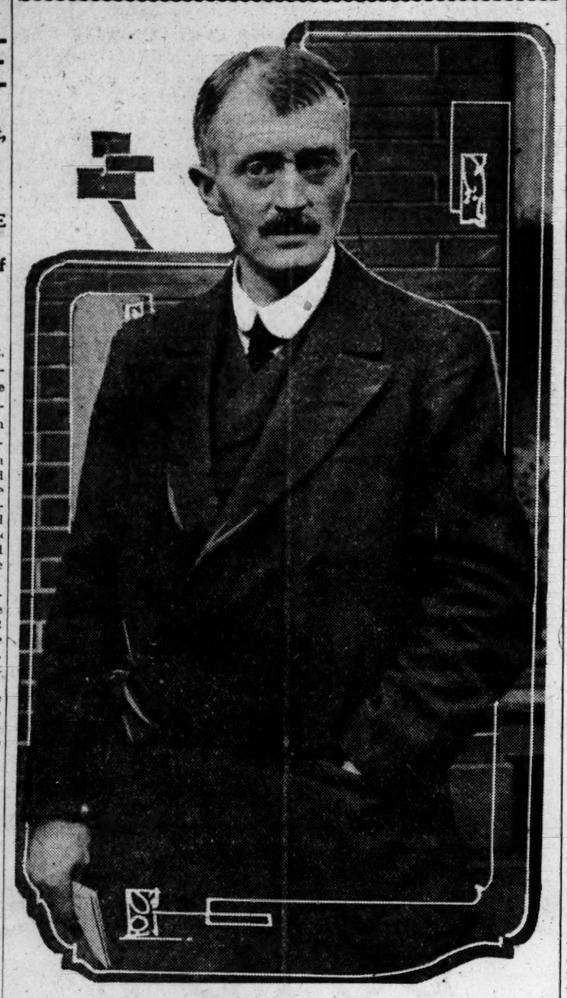
"The Captain thought this a strange order, for he had seen no working party leave. He looked closely at the Major and he observed that his battalion number was 31. He recalled that only 18 battalions had arrived at that time and his suspicions were aroused.

"Looking him right in the eye, the Captain asked the Major: 'Are you "fair dinkum," which is a slang expression in Australia for "Are you straight goods; are you on the level?" The Major without changing his expression replied: "Yes, I am Maj. Fair Dinkum.'"

"Well," continued Masefield, "they held an inquest over 'Maj. Fair Dinkum,' shortly after that, he having died of lead in the head. It developed that he was a German spy who had succeeded in getting the uniform of a dead British Major. He took the dead Britisher's number, which was Thirteenth Battalion, and reversed it, fearing that in his excursions behind the enemy lines he might encounter an officer of the Thirteenth Battalion.

"It takes the devil's courage to be a spy, and discovery, of course, always means death. But both sides are constantly at it with varying success. The rewards are very great, especially if you can learn the position of the enemy guns."

English Poet and Historian Who Is in City to Deliver Lecture



JOHN MASEFIELD.

TERRY M'GOVERN, FIGHTING TERROR, DIES SUDDENLY

Continued From Page One.

Govern a real right to consider himself lightweight champion. Erne had held the title. He was a great fighter, but he trained himself down so far to make the weight that McGovern finished him in three rounds. Then came the Gans fiasco at Tattersalls, Chicago. This was a six round bout and much money was bet on Gans to defeat Terry. Gans, a game boy, who has admitted that he cheated in some of his contests, under orders from his managers, took it on the chin and was knocked out. That he was hit, and hit hard, there is not the shadow of a doubt. He was dazed into defeat. But there exists an impression that he took the punch under instructions.

The next year Terry rose to the plane where he was considered unbeatable. He knocked out two tough fighters, Oscar Gardner (for the second time) and Aurelio Herrera. The latter was then just coming into fame as one of the hardest hitters the ring ever knew. Aurelio never found a chance to land his haymaker in the five rounds he survived the fatal punch.

Memorable Defeat by Young Corbett

It was the belief that he was "unbeatable" that helped defeat McGovern, late that year, when he fought William Rothwell of Denver, then known as "Young Corbett." Corbett and McGovern met at Hartford. McGovern had hardly heard of his foe, who was just an "unknown" out of the West, but who was on the uphill of his career. He had courage and coolness. He had made up his mind that Terry could be beaten.

On the night of the fight as he passed McGovern's room on the way to the ring Corbett pounded on Terry's door and shouted:

"Come on out, you false alarm champion, and take your beating!"

The audacity of the speech coming from an unknown to Terrible Terry, the mighty, so inflamed the champion that he was boiling with rage when the gong rang for the first round. He tore into his opponent with both arms flying. Corbett slowly backed away, blocking carefully and taunting his opponent. McGovern, balked in the first round, tore in wide open in the second. He rained blows on his cool foe, whose provoking laugh and smile took the last vestige of control from McGovern. Swingly wildly he stepped into a terrific hook that laid him on his back for the count.

Second Defeat by Rothwell.

The world was so astounded it could hardly believe it. But that it was no fluke Corbett proved a second time when they met in San Francisco the following March. Corbet stopped him again, in 11 rounds—he had Terry's goat.

McGovern won some good fights, thereafter, but he never recovered from his defeat by Corbett. He sought consolation in drink and by 1908 he had fought his last battle, a no-decision affair with Spike Robson.

His entire career in the ring lasted only 10 years and five of these were on the down grade. He was all through at the remarkably early age of 27.

This was attributed to the dissipation to which McGovern gave way and which he was never able to shake off. He was in sanitariums more than once.

All Camps Observe Washington's Birthday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Washington's birthday was observed in all army camps throughout the country with various exercises and the soldiers enjoyed a rest from military training. At camps where there were no formal celebrations the men engaged in holiday festivities, many of them being granted leave.

PLAN FOR GENERAL UNIONIZATION OF INDUSTRIES HERE

Labor Leaders Working for Stronger Organization Than Heretofore Has Been Attempted.

TOBACCO WORKERS NEXT

Meeting Called for Tomorrow Night—Retail Clerks in Another Session This Evening.

The Post-Dispatch learned today that labor union leaders were planning a general unionization of St. Louis industry and business, in lines not heretofore strongly organized. This endeavor to extend the scope of union labor has been greatly encouraged by the success of the United Railways conductors and motormen in obtaining recognition of their new union through the recent six-day strike

The most recent development of this movement has been among the tobacco workers, who have been invited to meet at Central Trades Hall, 2228 Olive street, tomorrow night, in the interest of a movement to increase the membership of the local branch of the International Tobacco Workers of America.

At the same time, the Central Trades and Labor Union is actively encouraging the movement to strengthen the local membership of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association. Another meeting in connection with this movement is to be held tonight in Aschenbroedel Hall, 3535 Pine street, and reports will be received from committees and individuals who have solicited new members, particularly among the salespeople of downtown department stores.

Time Considered Favorable.

Developments in other lines are expected to follow, as the labor leaders consider that the present time is especially favorable for an extension of the union principle, and that the public is favorable to the union movement.

A local of the International Tobacco Workers has existed here for 25 years, and is said to have about 300 members now. The number of those in the city eligible for membership is estimated at 3500 to 4000 men and women, most of them employed by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Liggett & Myers factory was acquired by the American Tobacco Co., the Tobacco Trust, in the late 90's, and the trust discharged employes belonging to the union. The union has not since been recognized by the factory, although the Federal Government dissolved the trust in 1911. A strike was carried on there two years ago by an improvised organization. The strike ended after two weeks, with a slight increase in pay, but without improvement of working conditions, union officials say.

Recognized in Small Factories.

The union is recognized in two of the smaller tobacco factories here.

Union officials say that if they succeed in strengthening the membership of the tobacco workers' local sufficiently, demands will be formulated both as to wages and working conditions, but particularly the latter.

At tonight's meeting of the Retail Clerks' Union a report will be made by the committee which was appointed at Wednesday night's meeting, as told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, to formulate demands. The committee has been assisted in preparing these demands by C. J. Anderson, a lawyer, who aided the street car men's union in the recent strike negotiations. The proposed demands relate largely to a minimum wage scale for salespeople of different grades of experience, and in different lines of merchandise.

The Executive Committee of the Retail Clerks' Union, consisting of P. M. Miller, F. E. Pavlick, Henry Hespin, E. C. Gieseke and Sam Hesselberg, last night gave out the following statement:

"To the Public Press of St. Louis.

"In view of the fact that more or less publicity has been given to the fact that the salesmen and saleswomen employed in the larger downtown department stores are associating themselves with the Retail Clerks' Union with a view of demanding from their respective employers wages and conditions sufficient to maintain themselves in a manner befitting their calling, we think it well that they may not be misled by many wild rumors which may be published or otherwise given to the public.

"It is a fact that the salespeople in the department stores are now and always have been by far the lowest paid of any people requiring the same amount of patience, intelligence, education and skill.

"It is an equally well known fact that during the past few years the cost of living has been rising continuously, especially in the line of clothing, by which the salespeople are more affected possibly than any other calling, by reason of the requirements of each of them at all times presenting a neat and well-dressed appearance, yet while in some instances a slight advance in salary has been made, while in many instances these salespeople are working today at the same rate of salary for which they worked five years ago and more, while conditions of working have become more and more unbearable.

"These conditions have been causing more and more dissatisfaction in the minds of practically all of the salesmen and saleswomen employed in these stores, with a view to remedy these conditions a mass meeting of salesmen and saleswomen, at which were present salesmen and saleswomen from each department store of our city, was held on Sunday, Feb. 17.

"This mass meeting selected an executive committee of five salesmen to have charge of the organization and enrollment of all such salesmen and saleswomen into the Retail Clerks' Union. Since that time a series of conferences and meetings have been held, which have, at the request of this Executive Committee, been participated in by various well-known labor leaders of this city. This Executive Committee also telegraphed to officers of the Retail Clerks' International Union, and this organization promptly sent Mr. H. J. Conway, its secretary and treasurer, to St. Louis, and he is now here in an advisory capacity to assist in such organization."

POLICE DESERT STATION WHEN MAN WITH SMALLPOX APPEARS

Miner Places Arm on Belleville Sergeant's Shoulder, Announces He Has Disease and Exodus Follows.

There was a speedy exodus from the Central Police Station at Belleville this morning when Henry Jones, a coal miner, walked in and placing his arm on the shoulder of Sergt. Charles Arbogast, announced that he had smallpox.

The Sergeant, a patrolman and three city officials who were in the office fled. Jones shouted that he wanted to be sent to the contagion hospital. Sergt. Arbogast ordered him to go into an anteroom and when he entered it the policeman closed and locked the door. The contagion hospital was notified and an ambulance was sent for Jones.

The hospital physician said Jones was just beginning to show signs of the disease and that it probably had not reached a contagious stage. Fumigation of the police station and the clothing of the men who were in it was ordered. The men were ordered to be vaccinated. There are now eight smallpox cases at the Belleville contagion hospital.

WOMAN SHOOTS MAN AFTER A QUARREL IN HER ROOM

Walter Scheertz, 24 years old, of 204 North Fifth street, East St. Louis, was shot and dangerously wounded by Miss Maude O'Dell, 30 years old, following a quarrel in her room at 206 North Fifth street, at 3:30 a. m. today. At the Deaconess Hospital, East St. Louis, it was found the bullet had penetrated his right lung.

Miss O'Dell, who was arrested after the shooting, refused to make a statement. Scheertz also declined to explain the affair. Two men, friends of the couple, are held pending investigation. The revolver used by Miss O'Dell, and found in her room, has been identified as belonging to Scheertz, a packer in the East St. Louis plant of Armour & Co

Bituminous Production at Low Ebb.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Bituminous coal production in January was at the lowest rate since September, 1916. In making public the figures today the Geological Survey blames the slump entirely on railroad congestion. The January output was 42,727,000 tons, an average of 1,643,000 tons daily.

HOME GUARD FUND NOT SUFFICIENT TO BUY OVERCOATS

Only About $36,000 of the Original $100,000 Subscribed Remains.

During the present winter the Post-Dispatch has received and printed several letters from members of the Home Guard, asking why uniform overcoats were not provided for the Guard. Some of the letters have asked what was done with the fund raised for the equipment of the Guard, and the most recent of the letters complained of the quality of the uniforms which have been provided.

The substance of these letters was referred by a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday to men familiar with the Home Guard's finances. They answered the questions frankly, though saying that they were not yet ready to authorize a formal statement over their names. This, they said, will be made before long, in connection with a formal accounting of receipts and disbursements.

Original Fund About $100,000.

They said a fund of approximately $100,000 was raised for the equipment and maintenance of two regiments of the Home Guard here. Although the Guard serves the State, no part of its expenses has yet been paid from State funds, and it has depended wholly on the fund, made up of the contributions of business men.

Of this $100,000, they said, about $54,000 has been spent for uniforms for the nearly 3000 members of the First and Third regiments, officers and men, for other items of equipment, and for incidental expenses. The running expenses of the Guard, they said, are from $750 to $1000 a month.

Of the remaining $46,000, about $10,000 will be required for obligations already incurred and certain to be incurred in the next few months. This leaves not more than $36,000 which could be used for the purchase of overcoats.

Overcoats Would Cost $60,000.

The cost of overcoats for 3000 men, at $20 each, would be $60,000. The difference between this amount and the $36,000 on hand would have to be raised by a new canvass, and the men in charge of the guard hesitate to undertake such a canvass, owing to the number of the wartime demands which have been made on business men.

For this reason, they said, it has been decided to get along for the rest of this winter without the purchase of uniform overcoats. If the war ends before another winter the cost of overcoats will have been saved. If it is necessary to maintain the guard through another winter, plans will be made, in due time, to furnish a better winter equipment than they have had this year. The guard now has 800 old-fashioned blue overcoats, with capes, which were brought recently and were used by companies stationed at the armories during the street car strike.

The uniforms which have been furnished include blouses, trousers, leggings, hats and shirts. Officers are also provided with revolvers and cartridge belts. Officers and men have furnished their own tan shoes, these shoes being suited to everyday wear as well as drilling.

Much of Drill Indoors.

The members of the First Regiment have not needed overcoats while drilling, as the work has all been indoors, in the First Regiment Armory. The Third Regiment, at Battery A. Armory, has not been so comfortable, but has managed to get along. In going to and from drill the men have worn their everyday overcoats over their uniforms. This combination has in some cases occasioned ridicule.

Several of the St. Louis staff officers of the Home Guard are in Kansas City today, attending a review of the Second Regiment, in connection with which a conference of officers of the different regiments is being held.

Washington Urged Saving of Food for the Army

(From George Washington's speech to the Congress committee on Jan. 28, 1778.)

"UNLESS ample provisions are laid up in the course of this winter and the approaching spring, nothing favorable is to be looked for from the operations in the next campaign; but our arms, enfeebled by the embarrassment of irregular and fluctuating supplies of provisions, will reap no other fruits than disgrace and disappointment!"

FOOD SHORTAGE GRAVE IN EAST, SAYS HOOVER

Declares Reserve Is at Point of Exhaustion and May Last 60 Days; Railways Blamed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—The most critical food shortage in the history of the country confronts the eastern part of the United States today, according to Food Administrator Hoover, who declares that reserve stores are at the point of exhaustion in many sections and that the scarcity may continue for 60 days.

Railroad congestion is blamed for the situation by Hoover, who says the only solution is increased rail movement of foodstuffs. His statement asserts that because of transportation difficulties, soft corn and potatoes are spoiling and the cost of feeding livestock has increase to such an extent that feeders are in danger of serious losses.

The railroad administration, disagreeing with Hoover's view of the cause of the situation, said it was ready to provide every transportation facility for expediting food movement.

Text of Hoover's Statement.

Hoover's statement said:

"In response to many inquiries I beg to say it is true that since the first of December we have fallen far behind our agreed food program with the allies. By the end of February we will be short 45,000,000 bushels in cereal products which we undertook as our share of their supplies. We will also be short of the amount of meat and pork products that we were to deliver. This deficiency is due solely to the railroad congestion since that date.

"The next 60 days will be the most critical period in our food history. The simple fact is that the problem goes far deeper than supplies to the allies. During the last three months we have fallen far behind in movement of foodstuffs from the farms to the consuming and storage centers. Up to the first of February less than 50 per cent of the normal ratio of corn has been moved, less than 80 per cent of the oats and less than 60 per cent of the potatoes. From Nov. 1 to Jan. 1 we were short in the usual movement of grains and grain products into the terminals alone by over 120,000 carloads—over 120,000,000 bushels, and this further aggregated by similar shortage outside the terminals.

Inability to Move Livestock.

"There is a great deal of livestock which has been ready for the market for some time, but is still held in the farmers' hands through inability to secure transportation. These cattle are eating their heads off without increasing their meat value, and are only adding to the costs of the farmer and consuming the grain.

"Co-operation can be given by reduction in consumption of foodstuffs, by the consumption of home and local stores to the exclusion so far as may be of transported articles. If every interest co-operates we shall supply the Allies and remedy the distribution of our abundant domestic supplies, for our farms are full of foodstuffs."

GOETHALS HAS CIVILIAN BUYERS FOR THE ARMY

Highly-Specialized Men in Charge of Departments in Quartermaster Corps Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Reorganization of the quartermaster corps under Major-General Goethals has been completed. Gen. Goethals is depending very largely upon highly specialized civilians to carry out his program.

One step taken is to meet such a situation as the recent railroad congestion, which found the embarkation service cut off from its usual food supplies for the transports. A series of embarkation storehouses have now been established at the ports of departure, where vast quantities of foodstuffs are kept constantly in stock.

Fuel and Forage Buyer.

The fuel division, to which is assigned the duty of aiding army contractors in procuring fuel is headed by Daniel B. Wentz, for years an active coal operator. He has surrounded himself with civilian experts on fuel, forage and oil, which he purchases for the army.

Still another new element of organization is the outfitting of troops bound overseas at special camps maintained for that purpose. Heretofore they were outfitted at their training camps. Camp Merritt, near New York City, is now used for this purpose and arrangements are being made for similar use of Camp Stuart, Va.; Camp Dix, N. J., and either Camp Meade, Md., or Camp Lee, Va. Great quantities of supplies of all kinds for outfitting purposes are being concentrated at these camps.

Robert J. Thorne of Chicago, formerly head of a big mail order house, has been appointed general merchandising manager of the corps. He determines what shall be bought and where it shall be handled.

The supplies and equipment division, under Albert L. Scott, purchases all clothing, shoes, rubber and other articles for personal equipment of soldiers.

As before, the subsistence division handles all army food questions, educates cooks and bakers and supervises the equipment of the service of army food generally. The total food bill of the army since the war began is $193,000,000.

Col. J. S. Fair is in charge of the remount division. He buys and ships all army mounts and mules to the remount depots. Through this division, $55,000,000 already has been expended since last April to obtain 289,352 animals.

Big Army Motor Increase.

The motors division has charge of the procurement and upkeep of all automobile transportation for the corps, now totalling more than 22,000 vehicles, as against 3200 when the war began. Additional trucks and cars are being delivered daily.

Lieutenant-Colonel Heinz of the Army General Staff is in charge of the embarkation division, controlling all sea transportation, while the storage division is in charge of warehouse and the inland transportation control troop movements in the United States.

PLAN A NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Junior Credit Men of City Start Drive for 500 Members.

The Junior Credit Men's Association met Wednesday night with the St. Louis Credit Men's Association at its monthly meeting at the City Club and inaugurated a drive to get 500 members.

St. Louis was the first city to organize a junior credit men's body. Chicago and Cincinnati soon followed with organizations and it is planned to have a national association of junior credit men. A. C. Young of the Majestic Manufacturing Co. is president.



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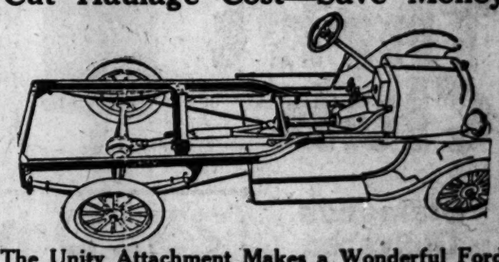
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Jammed Machine Gun Kept American Flyer From Bagging a German

Joseph Stehlin Tells How He Had Big Rumpler Byplane at His Mercy When Cartridge Belt Caught.

This is the fourth of a series of five articles by Joseph Stehlin of Brooklyn, N. Y., Lieutenant in the French flying corps, describing his experiences during three years of air-fighting. Only 19 years old, when he joined the Lafayette Escadrille, he was the youngest pilot in the French army when he began fighting, though even younger men are in the service now. He has resigned his French commission and has just returned to Brooklyn to seek a commission in the American aero corps.

By Joseph Stehlin.

Four of us are flying in close formation toward the lines to take up our shift of the patrol. The sky is almost speckless. The earth, 3000 meters below, stretches away, hazy at the edges like a crazy quilt of shades of green and yellow. We are not quite up to the line yet, and the shelling that will be our continual accompaniment after we cross it has not begun.

I am glad to be on patrol duty again. I am not compelled to stick close to some heavy, slow-moving observation machine as when I fly "pour poctection." Out whole duty is to tack back and forth over the lines on the lookout to drive back or send down any German airman who tries to penetrate our lines on a special mission from his high command.

There is little to worry us. We have driven their "sausages" down days ago and their chasse pilots have for some time shown reluctance to let us get at them. I can understand that, for the captured German machines that I have tried are much stiffer and harder to work than my own.

Many Features Stolen.

True, we have copied some very good things from the German machines. The idea of the trip, which times the firing on my stationary mitrailleuse so that the bullets pass between the propellor blades intsead of hitting them, is swiped from the Fokker chasse plane.

Before we had the tripping device we used metal deflecting plates on the propellor blades, and the 10 per cent of our bullets striking the plates carromed off in all directions, to the danger of our comrades.

The stealing is mutual, however. Lieut. Fokker, of course, stole the whole fixed machine gun idea from our Garros, who was the first to see that a fixed gun aimed by pointing the whole machine was nearer to one solidly mounted on the ground than anything else. We are thieves robbing thieves.

We are on the lines now, and I begin twisting in my seat looking for German machines. I look down perfunctorily and see what is farthest from my thoughts, a big German who has had the impertinence to try sneaking into our lines directly under us. "He will pay for his nerve," I think to myself.

Two-Seated Biplane.

He is a big Rumpler biplane machine, a two-seater, with a pilot and the observer on board. The pilot, like me, has a fixed gun mounted on the fuselage of his machine. The observer in the rear cockpit has a free gun that he can swing over a wide field of fire, but which vibrates so violently that its accuracy is lower than that of the fixed gun.

He is doing reglage duty, apparently—flying low into our lines, picking out likely targets and then going back to pass the word by wireless to a German battery. I know that we must get him, for if he is allowed to carry out his mission valuable men or valuable equipment will be heavily strafed.

I drag my control stick from side to side, warping my wings so that my Nieuport zigzags. That is the signal to the others that I have sighted a German. I fly over a little toward the nearest of our machines and the pilot waves his hand. I understand that he, too, has seen the Rumpler.

I pull about in an almost verticle virage, standing my machine practically on end. I pique downward to take the German from in front. My chef de patrol, a famous ace with twenty Germans to his credit, shoots on toward the German lines. I assume that he will presently pique to take the German in the rear. The maneuver, successfully carried through, will bring the four of us down on all sides of the Rumpler like so many hawks.

I drop like a stone for 1500 meters. When about 300 meters above the Rumpler I look up to place the others. There is not a machine in sight.

There is no time for idle speculation, however. Already the German observer has started his mitrailleuse. I can hear it tack-tack-tack. I know his fighting is purely defensive. His only duty now is to get away to his own lines with the facts that he has gathered. Getting me is a secondary matter with him.

Getting him, on the contrary, is a matter of first importance to me. Prize money, a citation, if I bring him down where he can be officially "seen," and the need of preventing him from taking his notes home, all give me motive.

I go to work heading straight at him. My finger is on the detente, the trigger set on my stick control and connected by wire with the mitrailleuse. As soon as I get a bead I will pour a stream of mixed explosive bullets, incendiaries, and dum-dums into him.

If he holds up his hands in token of surrender I will shoot him down anyway; for I am alone and the chances are that as I pass him he will resume fire at me.

At 200 meters I press the trigger. He is mine now; so is the prize money. I laugh—it is so easy.

Machine Gun Jams.

Bang! barks my gun, and stops—with only one shot fired. I tug at the detente, but the gun is as dumb as a broomstick. The —— thing is jammed.

I think I swear faster than the mitrailleuse ever fired. I must do something else too. If I veer upward to go over him the whole belly of my machine will be a target for his two guns. He may pncture my petrol tank, and me, too.

So I pique steeply for the blind spot below him, passing for a moment through the field of fire from his forward gun. When I am safe below him where he cannot reach me I find that he has turned and is fleeing back toward his own lines.

I have him at my mercy, except that my gun won't shoot. In disgust I tag along beneath him, mad enough to take a bite out of his fuselage if I could get at it.

Once I begin coming up behind with a mad idea of making a virage across his course, dragging my landing gear, the wheels below my plane, across his tail and breaking it off. I may lose my landing gear and make my own descent a tumble, but if I am successful I will bring him down anyway.

I can't do it. The moment I get up a little the observer opens fire with his cursed gun. I scuttle underneath him again as harmless as an old woman with a dustrag.

The sight of the prize money, which heaven knows any French pilot needs—just walking away makes me want to shake my old Nieuport to pieces right in the air.

Archies Begin to Burst.

Suddenly the shells of the German "Archies" begin to burst around. I can edge up closer to the Rumpler. They won't dare risk hitting him. But I know that the shells are the signal for a swarm of boche planes to rise back in the lines somewhere and hunt me down.

The chase is only leading me deeper and deeper into the trap. It won't do. I spin almost vertically and begin shaking my way up with both the Rumpler's rear mitrailleuse and the "Archies" peppering me from behind. The Rumpler, intent on delivering his information, soon gets out of range, however, and I am left with only the baying of the "Archies" to titillate my ears. I snake, virage, climb and snake again to keep their range finders humping.

Once or twice I get a "rocking" as the concussion from a well-aimed shells tosses me up. I have time to look for the rest of my patrol again; but they are nowhere in sight. The shelling has stopped. I breathe easier. I am out of it again, and the only thing for a lone pilot to do is to scurry for home.

In 10 minuts I volplane down to the piste and scowl at my mechanician, who comes running from the hangar to meet me. He is plainly puzzled at seeing me back alone. I am too angry to explain to him. I point to the machine gun and sulk away toward the hangar to change my clothes. When I look back the mechanician is upon the machine humped over its nose fussing with the cartridge belt. He should have done more of it before. Cost me a citation and perhaps a promotion.

I wonder what the order of service for tomorrow will be.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c—ADV.

BOY INJURED BY TRUCK AS HE GETS OFF CAR

Suffers Fractured Skull in Accident at Arsenal Street and Russell Place—Driver Held.

Otto Kruse, 12 years old, of 2856 Arsenal street, is at the city hospital with a fractured skull as a result of being knocked down by an automobile truck when alighting from a Tower Grove car at Arsenal street and Russell place at 2 p. m. yesterday. Loren Schumacher, 19 years old, of 3620 Dodier street, driver of the truck, was arrested.

John L. McConn of 1364A Goodfellow avenue, was knocked down and run over by an automobile at 7 p. m. as he was alighting from a Page car at Seventh street and Washington avenue. His right foot was injured. The two men in the automobile were not arrested, as McConn said he would not prosecute them.

John Hornberger, 16 years old, of 4500 Evans avenue, went to the city dispensary with his right arm broken at 6 p. m. He said he was injured while helping an automobilist to crank his machine near Eighteenth and Locust streets. The crank flew back and struck his arm.

An automobile truck driven by Fred W. Weise, a carpet fitter of 1907 Sullivan avenue, broke down an iron lamppost, ran upon the sidewalk and crashed through a plate glass window into a storeroom at 2900 South Jefferson avenue, in the afternoon, when Weise lost control of it in turning into Pestalozzi street from Jefferson avenue. The machine was nearly demolished. Weise was arrested.

Leo Leonard, 25 years old, of 4239 Von Versen avenue, a taxicab chauffeur, surrendered at the Page boulevard police station at 2 o'clock this morning and reported that at 11:15 p. m. he ran down Frank L. Wilcox, 38 years old, of 5032A Delmar boulevard, at Delmar and King's highway. The police found Wilcox at Barnes Hospital suffering from cuts on the back of the head, over the right eye and on the left arm. Leonard was held on a charge of felonious wounding.

The electric coupe of Martin J. Collins, president of the Graham Paper Co., residing at 2919 Allen avenue, was hit by a touring car at Eleventh and Locust streets in the evening and considerably damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Frank Furlong, former Deputy Coroner, were slightly bruised. The touring car, occupied by two men, did not stop.

TOWER GROVE PARK BOARD ASKS FOR ADDITIONAL FUNDS

Cost of Maintenance Increases and Expenses Exceeded Revenue in 1917 More Than $4000.

A general increase in the operating expenses of Tower Grove Park, including advances in the cost of labor and material for reconstructing and maintaining the park, is the basis of an appeal for additional funds from the city, in the annual report of the Board of Commissioners of the park. Expenditures in 1917 exceeded revenues by more than $4000. The park now gets $25,000 annually from the city.

More than $10,000 has been spent in the park during the last year improving roadways, entrances and walks, and in the erection of comfort stations and shelters. One of the big improvements undertaken is the remodeling of the Grand avenue border of the park, which is almost completed. Under the new plan Grand avenue is widened six feet at that point, eliminating the inner boulevard between the street and the park. A new asphalt approach has been built there.

Patriotic Concert Tonight.

A patriotic concert will be given this evening by Friedens Evangelical Church at Friedens Auditorium, Nineteenth street and Newhouse avenue, the proceeds of which will be used for the welfare of members of the congregation who are in the army. The program will be furnished by the Morning Etude Quartet Junior and a chorus under the direction of Fred A. Niemoeller Jr.

OZARK VALLEY RAILWAY TO BE "SCRAPPED"

Court Order Disposes of Property in Which Many Fortunes Have Been Lost.

Under an order made yesterday by Federal Judge Dyer, the Ozark Valley Railway, 35 miles long, in the hills of Southeast Missouri, in which many fortunes have been lost by confiding investors, is to be "scrapped."

The order was issued when Mrs. Orah Belle Ridgly of Chicago and James K. Cochran of Assumption, Ill., who claim to own two-thirds of the railroad stock, withdrew their injunction suit to restrain sale under foreclosure and for the appointment of a receiver, and joined with the mortgage holders in the request for permission to sell the road for salvage.

The railway, which operates precariously between Greenville and Cascade, was for years exploited, in connection with land schemes in Wayne and Butler counties, by John T. Long, who died here on Jan. 6, and with whom Mrs. Ridgly was associated in recent years. Through their influence, Cochran, a wealthy bachelor farmer, invested several hundred thousand dollars.

"Investment Co." a Tin Box.

It was formerly the Williamsville, Greenville & St. Louis Railroad, and was built to haul logs out of the hills. Having outlived its usefulness, it was acquired, together with the lands which had been denuded of timber, by Long and associates, including J. W. Perry, then vice president of the National Bank of Commerce and president of the Hamilton Investment Co., which was found, after Long had borrowed $400,000 on the lands from the Bank of Commerce, through the investment company, to be nothing but a tin box on Perry's desk.

Long and his associates operated the road until May, 1907, when they sold out to C. H. Smalley and others of Kansas City, after bonding it for $525,000. In 1908 the Long organization again got control of it and promoted in connection with it the Wayne Iron and Lumber Co., capitalized at $2,500,000, and the St. Francois Land and Lumber Co., capitalized at $1,000,000.

After a group of Lexington (Mo.) men had put upwards of $750,000 into the railroad and had lost it, the road was thrown into the hands of a receiver. Cochran, under the persuasion of Long and Mrs. Rigdly, bought it for $57,000 and sold it to the Ozark Valley Railway Co., of which he was an official, for $200,000. The company gave him a deed of trust for $150,000. It was under this deed of trust that foreclosure proceedings were begun after the death of Long.

Quartette Going to France.

The City Four Quartette, composed of Wallace Niedringhaus, Charles E. Flesh, Ernest C. Collins and Robert X. Stark, are to be sent to France at the expense of the St. Louis branch of the Y. M. C. A., to sing for American soldiers for six months.

DANDRUFF SURELY DESTROYS THE HAIR

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—ADV.

Take Your Choice 25¢ DOWN FOR THRIFT CLUB MEMBERS

RINGS EAR-RINGS WATCHES SCARF-PINS

Join the McCOY-WEBER Thrift Club

2nd Floor Oriel Bldg. S. E. Corner 6th and Locust

OUR SECOND ANNUAL THRIFT CLUB

We have had so many requests for a repetition of our original THRIFT CLUB that we have arranged another club for 5000 members. Again you have the opportunity to "SAVE A DIAMOND." Store open from 8:30 in the morning until 9:30 Saturday night. Come! Join Now!

Don't Forget 2nd Floor

Liberty Bonds Accepted Same as Cash

Diamonds Delivered on First Payment

You get the Diamond when you make your first payment. You have the pleasure of wearing it while paying. Think what this means.

SAVE A DIAMOND

Open Saturday Until 9:30

25c Down—50c a Week

Don't miss this chance — you get a diamond simply by paying 50c a week. Every Diamond in this collection is a marvelous value. Each mounting is an individual design. For both ladies and gentlemen. Simply join the McCoy-Weber Thrift Club and pay 25c down. Hurry. Hurry $25

50c Down—75c a Week

"Save-a-Diamond"—the big thought of this wonderful Thrift Club. The best way to save money is to buy something you want at the right price and pay for it like putting money in the bank—a little each week or so. Join McCoy-Weber's Thrift Club—and get one of these handsome $37.50 Diamonds simply by paying 50c down $37.50

McCOY-WEBER 2ND FLOOR ORIEL BLDG. S.E. CORNER 6TH & LOCUST

Our Personal Guarantee

Everything in our store is marked in plain figures. Every visitor is treated alike. YOUR MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER FOR CASH.

Simply Pay 25c or 50c

And Wear It Home

BOYD'S Great Odds and Ends CLEAN-UP

The modern retail merchant must keep his merchandise moving, or his expense account would soon have him moving.

We offer you all small lots, broken lines, odds and ends, samples, seconds, odd garments and soiled or mussed goods left from our semi-annual sale, at a sensationally low price to clean up.

EVERY SUIT OF CLOTHES IN THE HOUSE
Formerly sold at $25.00, $27.00 or $30.00, now going at **$19.00**
Every $35.00 Suit now $24.50

EVERY OVERCOAT IN THE HOUSE
Formerly sold at $25.00, now on sale at **$19.00**
Every $30.00 Coat goes now at $23.50
Every $35.00 Coat goes now at $26.50

50c and 75c **SILK NECKWEAR** at **23c**

$1.00 and $1.50 (Extra Choice) **SILK NECKWEAR** at **60c**

$1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 (Extra Choice) **SILK NECKWEAR** at **95c**

$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 **English Cape Gloves** Sizes 7½, 7¾ and 8, at **$1.65**

$1.00 Quality Flannelette **NIGHT ROBES** at **70c** Each

SOFT FELT HATS Worth $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00, **$2.15**

50c and 75c **SUSPENDERS** at **30c**

25c Initialed Hdkfs. at **15c**

Boston, Paris, Brighton and Boyd's Cable Web **GARTERS** at **20c**

$2.00 and $2.50 Cooper's Ribbed, Light, Medium and Heavy **UNION SUITS** at **$1.45**

$1.50 Qualities Light and Medium Weight Ribbed **UNION SUITS** at **$1.20**

$4.50 Quality Ribbed Wool **UNION SUITS** at **$2.95** All sizes.

$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Negligees and Plaited, Soft Cuffs or Stiff Cuff **COLORED SHIRTS** at **$1.45**

White Plaited Shirts Of Pure Linen Worth $5.00 Each Sizes 13½, 14, 14½, 15, 15½ at **$1.95** Each

50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 **Tie Pins, Cuff Links and Tie Clasps** **20c** Each

25c Gold Filled **COLLAR BUTTONS** Every Button Guaranteed 5 Years' Wear, **10c** Each

$1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 **Tie Pins, Link Buttons, Watch Chains and Gold Plated Pocket Knives** **60c** Each

Odd Lots of **WHITE SHIRTS** That Sold at $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, All sizes 13½ to 18, at **95c**

SILK SHIRTS Every One in the House
$3.50 $4.00 Silks now $2.65
$5.00 Silks now $3.85
$6.50 Silks now $4.85
$7.50 Silks now $5.45

Finest Silk **MUFFLERS** Half Price and Less
$1.00 qualities now 50c
$1.50 qualities now 75c
$2.50 qualities now $1.25
$5.00, $6.00 $6.50, $7.00 lines now .. $2.50

All Regular Stock **PAJAMAS** 20% Off

FOUR EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN SMALL SIZES

Imported English **CAPE GLOVES** Sizes 7 and 7¼ and 6¾, Worth $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, at **$1.30**

Sizes 34 **UNION SUITS** (Cotton and Wools) Light, medium and heavy, Worth $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, at **95c** a Suit

Sizes 13½ and 14 **FINE SHIRTS** Colored and White Worth $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, Cuffs Attached, at **95c**

Size 14 Stiff-Bosom **WHITE SHIRTS** Worth $2.50, at **95c** Each

Prices next winter will be 35% to 50% higher on all these goods.

No C. O. D. Deliveries at These Prices.

Boyd's OLIVE AT SIXTH.

No Mail Orders. No Telephone Orders.

Women's Silk Stockings, 65c

THREAD silk, dropstitch effects—black and colors—double heels, toes and garter tops.

Men's Thread Silk Socks, black, white and colors, pair, *75c*

Children's Lisle Hose, black or white; 3 pair for $1.15. Pair, *40c*

(Main Floor.)

Get Tickets Here for

JEFFERSON—R. E. Mantell Shaksperean Plays.

Miss Marie Ruemmeli, Pianist—Sheldon Auditorium, February 28th.

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

(Ticket Office—Main Floor.)

Enroll in the Dressmaking School—15 Lessons $1.00.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S, sheer lawn, cleverly embroidered in scores of attractive corner designs, at, ea., *10c*

(Square 2—Main Floor.)

Sample Neckwear, Each, 25c

A GREAT lot of fashionable Neckwear, including Collars and Sets, Vestees, Fichus, Stocks and Jabots, as well as Ascots and Roll Collars. Some of organdie, others satin, Filet lace, pique and Georgette—either plain, prettily embroidered or finished with lace edge. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Perhaps the Last Chance, Saturday, to Get These

Kuppenheimer Beltsac Suits

Both Men's and Young Men's, at $16.75



ASIDE from being a good investment from the standpoint of Winter Clothes, many of these Suits are in patterns that are suitable for wear late into the Spring season. "Beltsacs" are accepted by young men who keep abreast of the fashions, as typical of the highest style in Men's Clothes.

This Saturday price is less than we will pay for the same garments next Fall, so the advantage of buying now is very apparent.

None of the Suits will be sent on approval or C. O. D.

Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats

Now at $23.50 & $29.50

These are Kuppenheimer high-grade garments—every one in correct style and bearing the Kuppenheimer label.

No man can go wrong investing in one or more of these Suits or Overcoats now. It is a known and established fact that clothes will be from 25% to 40% higher next year than now.

Men's Raincoats

A complete showing, from the inexpensive Cravenettes to the smartly-tailored Gabardines, in Kuppenheimer and other makes, priced from $5.95 to $30.00.

Kuppenheimer Spring Topcoats

Many nobby ideas that are new to the season and distinctively "Kuppenheimer." They are developed in various materials, in the Spring shades that are popular, and possess the maximum of style and of tailoring, priced from *$30 to $40*

Men's Store—Main Floor.)

GLOVES—

Some for Spring and Summer, and some for present wear—Men's and Women's.

Women's Gloves, Perrin make, slip-on style, with self or black stitching, in white, pearl, putty and Newport shades, at *$2.00*

Men's Washable Kid Gloves, one-clasp, tan and ivory, Paris point stitching, all sizes, pair, *$2.00*

Women's Chamoisette Gloves, washable, two-clasp, white only, with heavily embroidered backs, pair, *$1.00*

Men's Gray Silk Gloves, heavily embroidered backs, black or self colors, double tipped fingers, at pair, *$1.50*

Women's Silk Gloves, double-tipped fingers, Paris point embroidered, Milanese weave—white only. Seconds, at pair, *69c*

(Main Floor.)



Cleverly Trimmed Millinery

Scores of Smart Modes at $5 and $6

WE offer 150 Trimmed Hats that have just arrived and will have their initial showing. There are models for street, dress and tailored wear, including close-fitting shapes, jaunty Pokes for misses, turned-up-in-the-neck types and large Dress Hats, trimmed with flowers, ribbon, quills, wings and burnt goose feathers.

Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats, $1.98 to $5.98

Almost an unlimited variety in untrimmed and banded styles. In the straws there are piping, lisere, Milan and shiny chip, in poke, sailor and watteau styles, while in the Banded Hats are five-end Milan, piping and lisere, in single and double brim styles.

(Third Floor.)



The Misses' Store—

Directs Attention to a Representative Showing of the New Modes in

Charming Spring Apparel

THE Misses' Specialty Store is well filled with new Suits and Frocks, all bearing a message that Spring is on the threshold. There is a full enlistment of charming modes, and particular attention is directed to four recent arrivals, which are illustrated above.

(A)—Smart Suit of tricotine, with striped vestee and collar with bow in back of coat—colors navy and sand; priced at *$39.75*

(B)—New Military Coat of Sammy cloth, a material similar to the fabric worn by our soldier boys—smart and distinctive, and very "swank;" at *$24.75*

(C)—Dainty Foulard Dress, modeled in high waist style, with overskirt—sleeves and collar of Georgette. Sizes 14 to 20, *$29.75*

(D)—Frock in men's wear serge, panels that drop from the shoulder, in front and back, and fasten at hips. Panels may be belted or loose, *$29.75*

The above are but an index to the extensive showing of modes now ready.

The Girls' Store—

Features Many Clever Modes in

New Wash Frocks

There are scores of fresh new Tub Frocks, for the discriminating miss of 6 to 16 years, and the variety is so wide as to insure pleasing selection.

Materials are chambrays, ginghams, linens and reps, in light Spring shades, either plain colors, checks or plaid patterns. Priced at *$2.00 to $10.00*



Girls' Spring Coats

are arriving in great numbers, showing many styles in French serges, mixtures, ducks and novelty cloths, 6 to 16 year sizes, at *$5.00 to $29.75*

(Third Floor.)

First Showing of

Men's Spring Hats

THE first showing, a representative one—not just a few, but every style that will be worn for Spring and in the desired colors. There are—



Trimble's—
High-grade Hats, in newest shades, at **$5, $6 and $7**

Other Hats—
Of splendid make, newest styles and colors, at **$2.50**

Men's Caps—
In "Over the Top" and one-piece styles—many patterns, at **$1.00 to $2.50**

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

This Is a Notable

Sale of Shirts at 95c

IT is one not to be encountered every day—in fact, one that is not likely to be duplicated in a very long time.

Most of these Shirts bear the "Emery" label, which is fullest warranty to men, of high-grade tailoring, smart styles, and patterns.

They are termed "seconds" of the regular grades, but the imperfections are of a minor nature. There are soft and starched cuffs, and some with separate cuffs, in sizes 13½ to 17½.



"Chu Chin Chow" Crepes

The Last Word in Spring Neckwear

These are really wonderful Ties, unique in their design and color blending. The material is a silky crepe cloth, printed in rich colorings—made in open-end shapes, priced at *50c*

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Women's High-Grade Spring Shoes

In the February Sale Saturday at, Pair, $7.85



IN this stylish footwear, the importance of the February Footwear Sale is well emphasized. In them women have opportunity of getting dependable footwear at a noteworthy saving.

There are gray and field mouse kidskins, with full covered Louis heels—gray, brown and patent leather, with buckskin tops to match, made with Goodyear soles and Cuban heels. These are the styles to be most in vogue for Spring, and the saving is quite a material one.

Women's Boudoir Slippers

Soft kidskin, in black, brown, blue and pink, with silk pompon, hand-turned soles and low heels; pair, $1.49

Walking Shoes

Tan and gunmetal, with low heels, buckskin tops; pair, $3.90

"Kewpie Twin" Shoes for Children

Sub-Standards of Regular Lines at Unusual Prices



TO get these "Kewpie Twin" Shoes at the February Sale prices, is to buy this Footwear at an advantage not soon to be encountered again, for present prices are about the usual wholesale cost.

"Kewpie Twin" Shoes have a country-wide reputation for fit, comfort and wear. They come in tan and dull calf, also combination patent leather with white tops.

Sizes Up to 8, Special, $2.38 | **Sizes 8½ to 2, Special, $2.98** | **Sizes 2½ to 5, Special, $3.28**

This store is the accredited Saint Louis agency for "Kewpie Twin" Shoes.

(Main Floor.)

Boys' Spring Clothes

IT is time to think of them now. This Boys' store has given careful attention to every detail of the little fellows' attire, and now shows the newest modes in reliable clothes.

Suits With Extra Knickers

Fancy mixtures, in several different models and in the pretty shades of gray, brown and tan. Sizes 6 to 18, at **$7.45, $8.75, $9.75, $10.50 and up**



Junior Norfolk Suits

In trench style coats, with two pairs of straight pants—made of blue serge, checks and fancy mixtures. Sizes 6 to 10, at **$5.95 to $9.75**

Blue Serge Suits

All-wool, fast color, several natty models, 6 to 18 year sizes, at **$6.50, $7.95 and $8.95**

Jaunty Spring Reefers

Some of blue serge, others black-and-white checks and mixtures. Several double-breasted styles, three-quarter length coats, 2½ to 8 year sizes, at **$3.95, $4.95 to $8.50**

Wash Suits

Hecht & Co.'s "Regatta" make, new styles and fast color materials, plain shades and striped patterns, 2½ to 8 year sizes, at **$1.48 to $5.95**

Boys' and Children's Headwear

Newest modes in Hats and Caps for all.

Children's Cloth Hats, **98c to $2.45**

New Tams, **$1.45, $1.95 and up**

Older Boys' Hats, **$1.48 to $2.45**

Caps, **48c to $2.00**

(Second Floor Annex.)

Men's High Shoes and Oxfords

Are Priced Saturday at $2.85



A KEYNOTE of the February Sale that will sound loud to men who appreciate bargain chances in good footwear.

In the lot are English or broad-toe styles—High or Low Shoes, some with leather and some with Rinex soles. There are tan and black leathers, and in the aggregate lot, all sizes are to be had.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

A Sale of

Pound Paper 17c

3 lbs. for 50c

For, Saturday 1000 packages of fabric-finish Writing Paper—100 sheets to the package.

Envelopes to match, 24 to package, at the special price of 8c

(Square 9—Main Floor.)

Flowers

are priced less here. They are freshly cut, and there is a good variety.

We maintain a special auto delivery that insures prompt service.

Carnations, all varieties and colors; dozen, 35c

Sweet Violets, large variety, bunch, 15c

Sweet Peas, butterfly and colors—bunch, 25c

Our "Special Dollar Box"

—will contain 12 Carnations, ½ dozen Jonquils and ½ dozen Narcissus with Ferns—in attractive box.

Baskets filled with Spring Flowers, complete, 85c

5-in. Whitmanii Ferns, the feathery kind—at 35c

Tulips and Hyacinths, in pots—each, 20c

(Main Floor.)

A Sale of Books

Travelers' Samples and Publishers' Remainders

At Greatly Reduced Prices

FROM one of the leading publishers, we secured the travelers' samples and overlots of good Books, at extreme reductions. In the lot there is practically every subject one could wish for, as well as Gift Books, in fancy cloth and leather binding, such as:

Friendship Books | **Wedding Books** | **Standard Classics**
School Day Records | **Birthday Books** | **Fine Bibles**
Baby Records | **Books of Poetry**

Being samples, there is, naturally, a limited number, and in some instances but one or two of a kind.

Good Books, 45c, 65c and 89c

A large lot of miscellaneous works, including many Children's Books, offered at a fraction of worth.

(Second Flobr.)

Girls' New Spring Coats

In the Downstairs Store

at $5 to $10



SEVERAL groups of Coats that incorporate the newest style ideas for juveniles, and which show surprisingly good values.

The Coats are of Delhi and all-wool serge, in shades of Pekin, navy, tan, rose, white and Shepherd checks and plaids.

They are made in high-waisted and regulation models, trimmed with contrasting or self-materials, and all sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Wash Dresses, $1 and $1.50

A CHARMING variety of fresh, new Dresses in pretty styles. They are fashioned from cambric and gingham, in pretty plaids, stripes and checked patterns. Some are high-waisted style; others regulation effect, with back and front fastening, with pouch and patch pockets, belts and collars of contrasting materials. Sizes 6 to 14.

(Downstairs Store.)

TENTATIVE RATE RAISE PROPOSED FOR COUNTY GAS

Public Service Body Willing to Make Grant Until It Can Determine Justification.

COMPANY OPPOSES PLAN

Says Delay Would Hinder Refinancing; Case to Be Adjourned Unless It Accepts.

At a hearing today at the Statler Hotel before the Missouri Public Service Commission, on the application of the St. Louis County Gas Co. for 10 per cent increase in rates, City Attorney O'Brien of Maplewood, who said he represented the St. Louis County Gas Consumers' Committee, proposed that, inasmuch as the consumers had no means of knowing whether the increase asked for was justifiable and reasonable, they would agree to the increase on condition that the commission have its engineers make an appraisal, with the understanding that if the increase was not found justifiable, the increase paid would be returned pro rata to the consumers.

Louis H. Egan, president and general manager of the company, said the proposal was not acceptable, because the company, within 30 to 60 days, would have to refinance itself and could not do this if a string was tied to the revenue. Commissioner Simpson suggested that Egan should not have any doubts on that score if he was sure that the increase asked for was reasonable.

Commission Thinks Plan Reasonable.

The commission, after going into caucus, announced that it considered the proposal reasonable and that unless the company accepted it the hearing would be continued for 60 to 90 days to enable an appraisal to be made of the company's property.

Egan replied that his company would take the proposal under consideration for a few days before replying definitely. He added that if the company decides to reject the proposal and action is deferred for two or three months, the company will feel free to ask for an increase greater than 10 per cent, in order to make up the deficit which, he said, will occur in the interval of postponement.

Egan told the commission that the company's main concern is refinancing the company. He said he anticipated that the outlay for extensions this year will be $40,000. "At the present rate we will have about $86 in the treasury to do it with," he said. "Banks will not lend us money if our revenue has a string on it."

W. W. Butts, a real estate dealer of University, and Patrick J. Kinsella, a salesman of Kirkwood, entered individual objections to the increase. Butts asserted that his business of selling homes had seriously suffered because of the prevailing high gas bills.

The hearing was begun Jan. 18 last, but was continued, after testimony of Egan had been heard, to allow the various municipalities affected to gather facts on the fairness of the increase.

Egan is also assistant general manager of the Union Electric Co. The North American Co., a holding corporation, with headquarters in New York, controls the Union Electric, the St. Louis County Gas Co., also a subsidiary which supplies electric current to the county, and the United Railways Co.

Alleges Greater Production Cost.

Egan, when questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said that up to last year the actual cost of producing gas was less than one-fourth the price at which it was sold. He says the cost of production has increased to a figure slightly less than half the sale price and that it is necessary to raise the rates.

This condition is due, Egan asserted, to the unusually large capital expenditure as compared to the number of consumers. This, in turn, is a result of serving communities that are widely separated, and the houses of which are scattered. He estimated that his company has an average of only 40 customers for each mile of pipe.

Discussing the lower rates of the Laclede Gas Co., which serves the city of St. Louis at 85 cents a thousand, with 10 per cent discount for prompt payment and a scale correspondingly lower for large quantities, Egan said that the Laclede company has about 400 consumers for each mile of pipe, and that it has a more economic process, which would not be practical for the smaller plant.

The increase asked by the County Gas Co. is based on a valuation of $1,721,000, of which $1,538,000 is given as actual reproduction cost Dec. 31, 1915. The appraisal was made at that time by engineers of the company, under the supervision of J. E. Hillmeyer, superintendent of the plant. It was made at the request of the State Public Service Commission, after the company had asked permission to issue stock and bonds.

Appraisal Honest, He Says.

"The appraisal was honest, so far as we know," Egan said. "However, we welcome an appraisal by a public engineer. It is possible that another appraisal would disclose that our figures are too low."

The granting of permission to float the stock and bond issue depended partly on the size of the valuation, and it was to the company's interest, Egan admitted, to see that the valuation was not any lower than it should be.

The plant of the St. Louis County Gas Co. is at Shrewsbury, near Webster Groves. It manufactures what is known as "water gas." The process was explained by Egan as follows:

Coke is placed in the bottom of a large furnace and heated until it is incandescent. Steam is then forced through the coke until the fire is extinguished. The steam combines with elements in the burning coke, and a crude gas is thus formed. Hot oil is sprayed into the gas, completing its formation. It is then purified.

By this method of production, not only is no coke produced, but large quantities of it are consumed. The process used by the Laclede company consists of heating ordinary coal in retorts until the gas is driven off, leaving coke. Egan said his company buys some of the coke produced by the Laclede.

The items of valuation, as they were distributed by the company's appraiser in 1915 were: Land, $113,939; buildings, fixtures and grounds, $119,003; gas producing apparatus, $207,738; distribution system (principally mains), $848,710; miscellaneous capital expenditures, $176,773; franchises, $36,000; organization, $13,750; miscellaneous equipment, $19,049; rights, licenses, etc., $2500, and right of way, $950.

The $182,886 capital expenditures in 1916-17 were for extensions, automobiles and various kinds of equipment, Egan said.

The increase in cost of production, which the company now submits as its chief reason for an increase, is due, Egan declared, to the increased prices of coal, coke, oil and labor. These factors represent 80 per cent of production cost, he said.

Egan's figures for the cost of actual production per 1000 cubic feet were: 1915, 22 cents; 1916, 25 cents, and 1917, 33 cents. He estimated the cost for 1918 at 46 cents, and said the actual cost last January was 51 cents, which he attributed, however, to bad weather.

He stated that price of coal in 1917 was $2.43 a ton, now $3.50; coke was $6, now $9.45; oil was 3.3 cents a gallon, now 5.5 cents. The cost of labor, he asserted, had increased 10 to 30 per cent.

Profit in Sale of Pipe.

The company made up a deficit in income last year, he related, through a piece of luck. It purchased a quantity of pipe in 1916, which was not used. Last year a contractor bought the pipe for an army cantonment at a price $14,000 greater than the company paid for it, Egan said, and this profit was included in the statement of income.

The company's rule in making extensions, Egan said, is to pay for the first 100 feet of main. The consumer pays the remainder of the cost to the company in installments of 15 per cent a year. Egan says the company makes extensions under regulations of the Public Service Commission, and sometimes is compelled to make unprofitable ones.

A statement submitted by Egan to the commission at the previous hearing gave the net income in 1917 as $62,461, and estimated that it would be reduced this year to $11,941, unless the rate is increased. He stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the proposed increase would amount to $36,000 a year in revenue, and that it really would be only a "compromise." He further said that the desired increase is only temporary, and that the company desires to return to normal rates if the cost of supplies become normal again.

A county gas consumer has written to the Post-Dispatch, stating that the emergency "is camouflage painted and arranged by the clever ingenuity of the St. Louis County gas officials." The writer says the "St. Louis County Gas Consumers' Committee," which is supposed to be opposing the company's application, was conceived by the company. The letter cited, as proof of this charge, that cards sent to consumers calling a protest meeting at the Clayton Courthouse Feb. 14, appeared to have been printed by the gas company.

Egan admitted the company printed the cards, and paid the postage. He said he desired that all the consumers have an opportunity to express themselves on the question, and that the committee had no funds for calling the meeting.

Diamond Rings. Pay $1 a week. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

15 Striking Clerks Back at Work.

Fifteen clerks of the East St. Louis Retail Clerks' Union, who walked out last June when their demands for a 20 per cent increase in pay were refused, returned to work yesterday. It is understood their demands on the Downtown Business Men's Association will be left to arbitration.

Allied Move Is Urged to Prevent Domination of Siberia by the Germans

Correspondent of Chicago Paper Says It Is Believed in Harbin, Manchuria, That Americans Must Seize Vladivostok.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The Daily News prints the following from a staff correspondent at Harbin, Manchuria. The Bolsheviki are arming the German and Austrian prisoners at Tomsk and Omsk, with the object of securing the passage of German goods and merchandise into Eastern Siberia. Omsk and Tomsk already are flooded with German goods. The Germans also will attack Gen. Semenoff's Cossack forces. At Krasnoyarsk, an important town on the Siberian railway, the Germans control the station and the locomotive works. The prisoners have practically been liberated. They have been given Russian passports and are traveling all along the Siberian line. At Krasnoyarsk the Bolsheviki are practically directed by the German prisoners.

Meantime, the allies are doing nothing. Observers here say that their policy of watchful waiting is madness, as the situation demands prompt action to prevent the allies from not only losing their economic position in Siberia and allowing vast quantities of raw materials to go toward Germany, but from endangering the peace of the Far East.

Gen. Semenoff has asked the allies for financial support, as it is urgently needed. If this is given, he says, the allied interests can be protected.

It is believed that America must occupy Vladivostok as a base and take possession of the railway from there to Irkutsk. Thus, in conjunction with Gen. Semenoff's force, the whole Siberian situation could be commanded. If the Semenoff movement fails through lack of support, the Siberians, who are tired of Bolshevik disorder and pillaging, will throw themselves into the hands of the Germans, preferring order under German control to disorder under the Bolsheviki.

Investigations show that the allies have done nothing to counteract German influence or to protect their own interests. On the other hand, the Germans have worked like Trojans. The allies seem to be making the same mistakes that they made in Turkey, Greece and other countries, and when they realize the situation it will be too late to accomplish anything.

The allies fears of interfering in Russian domestic affairs are declared to be poppycock. Gen. Semenoff's movement is against the Bolsheviki, but he is upholding the original provisional Constitution. The Germans are not worrying about interfering in Russia's internal affairs. The allies, say their friends here, must follow the same policy, as kid-glove policies in Siberia are useless. Either the allied authorities are uninformed as to the real situation or they are making another huge blunder.

NEW HOME IS PLANNED FOR ST. LOUIS ART LEAGUE

Executive Committee would Make It a Permanent Exhibition of Local Artists' work.

The Executive Committee of the St. Louis Art League, meeting last night at the residence of Edmund H. Wuerpel, director of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, with Dr. B. M. Duggar of the Missouri Botanical Garden presiding as chairman, decided to take immediate steps for the establishment of a permanent exposition of St. Louis art in connection with a home for the Art League.

The plan was presented by the Committee on Local Art and Artists, Mrs. Morris Skrainka, chairman. It has the endorsement of artists and art patrons, but also is adopted as a practical constructive measure for the conservation and development of St. Louis resources from the business point of view. Under a resolution offered by Maj. Max A. Goldstein, president of the league, the committee was instructed to proceed without delay, as it is necessary for the best strength of St. Louis in the national service that this city be brought into the front as an enlightened and commanding American center. Maj. Goldstein, in explaining why the opportunity presented should be utilized now, pointed out that the Art League had retrenched severely as to many of its activities on account of the war, but drew a sharp distinction between patriotism and stagnation, and the executive committee adopted the view that economy with progress is the need of the city.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sharp Retires.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 22 (Special).—Retirement of Lieutenant-Colonel Alex A. Sharp, 139th infantry, stationed at Camp Doniphan, Ok., was announced in a dispatch received here today from the War Department. Physical disabilities were given as the cause of the retirement. Col. Sharp's home is in Topeka.

We Will Pay Cash for
LIBERTY BONDS
or your partial payments
A. C. Tucker & Co.
628 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg.

The DUO-ART brings the world's greatest pianists to your home. Made in Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos....
THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
TEN HUNDRED AND FOUR OLIVE STREET

JEFFERSON MARKET
3 and 5 North Jefferson—Jefferson and Market
Why Pay More for Good U. S. Government Inspected Meat? We Sold 23 cattle, 4 Veal, 20 Sheep, 200 Pork Loins, 200 Pork Shoulders, 1000 lbs. Corned Beef last Saturday. Is Our Meat the Best? Enuf Said.

LOOK AT THIS FOR THIS WEEK
DOWN ON ALL MEATS

ROASTS
Rib Roast, lb. 15c
Chuck Roast, lb. 15c
Rump Roast, lb. 14c
Boneless Meat, lb. 18c
Round Roast, lb. 20c

STEAKS
Porterhouse, lb. 22c
Sirloin, lb. 22c
Round, lb. 20c
Hamburger, lb. 15c

OUR EXTRA SPECIAL
NO. 1 LOOSE SAUSAGE 15c
NO. 1 CORNED BEEF 14c
NO. 1 SWEET PICKLED NECK BONES 3c
NO. 1 BREAKFAST BACON 35c
NO. 1 SMOKED HAMS 30c
NO. 1 FRESH PORK LOINS 25c
NO. 1 PORK RIB CHOPS 25c
NO. 1 DRIED SALT SIDE MEAT 22c

MORRIS OLEOMARGARINE
Monarch, lb. 30c
Marigold, nothing better at any price. 34c
Nut Marigold, something new 30c
COUNTRY ROLLS: good; why buy lard? Lb. 25c

A FEW CAN GOODS SPECIALS
2 good cans Corn 25c
2 good cans Peas 25c
2 good cans Stringless Beans 25c
2 good cans Lima Beans 25c
A tall can of Red Salmon 20c
15c can California Peaches in syrup, 2 for 25c
1¼-lb. can Elk Brand Syrup, 2 for 25c
20c can Extra Sifted Peas, Pilot Brand 14c

A 10c SPECIAL
A good can Peas 10c
A good can Syrup 10c
A good can Red Beans 10c
A good can String Beans 10c
A good can Campbell's Soup, 10c
A good can Milk Hominy 10c
A good can Sliced Garden Beets 10c
2 cans California Sliced Peaches 35c
2 cans Pilot Brand Gooseberries 25c
2 No. 1 cans Early June Peas 15c

THIS IS GOOD
2 lbs. of Navy Beans 35c
No. 1 Pink Beans 10c
No. 1 Black Eye Peas 10c

LOOK AT THIS ON SALMON FOR LENT
A tall can Red, 30c value 30c
Tom Boy Chinook, 30c value 30c
A good can Pink Salmon 15c
A good can Flat Salmon 10c

MARKET BASKETS, 5c EACH.
Everything Guaranteed—Money Refunded on Anything Not Satisfactory—Special Attention to Hotels, Boarding Houses and Restaurants.
WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS OVER $2—NOT INCLUDING FLOUR.
Central 5110 R JOE SMART, Mgr. Bomont 1334

BLUE PENCIL SALE
Down & Out Prices Marked at the Lowest
and Alteration Sale

We shall shortly begin very important alterations in our premises in order to give us better facilities and to add to the attractiveness of our store, and because of this we shall make decided efforts to reduce our stock. You can now purchase shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sweaters, boys' clothing, and men's suits and overcoats for from 25 per cent to 50 per cent below present and future values.

NECKWEAR SALE
75c and 50c Silk Four-in-Hands 29c
$2 and $1.50 Silk Four-in-Hands 49c
$2.50 Silk Four-in-Hands $1.35
$3.50 Silk Four-in-Hands $1.95
$4.00 Silk Four-in-Hands $2.65
$4.50 Silk Four-in-Hands $2.95
$5.00 Silk Four-in-Hands $3.45
$6.00 Silk Four-in-Hands $3.95

Wonderful Silk Shirt Sale, Including New Spring Patterns
$1.65 for Shirts worth up to $3.00.
$2.00 and $1.50 Shirts for $1.00
$3.50 Madras and Fiber Shirts, soft cuffs $2.35
$4.00 Madras and Fiber Shirts, soft cuffs $2.85
$3.95 for fine tub silks, worth $5.00.
$4.15 for fine quality tub silks with collars to match, worth $5.50.
$5.95 for Peau de Crepe, extra quality, worth $7.50.
$7.15 for finest quality Pussy Willow Crepes, worth $9.00.

BATH ROBES
$3.50 Robes, Terra $2.65
$4.00 Robes, Terra $2.95
$5.00 Robes, Terra $3.95
$5.50 Robes, Terra $4.15
$6.00 Robes, Terra $4.35
$7.00 Robes, Wool and Terra $5.45
$8.00 Robes, Wool and Terra $5.95
$10.00 Robes, Wool and Terra $7.85
Also Large Assortment of Silk.
Also Wool from $15 to $60.
25 Per Cent Discount.

PAJAMA SALE
$2.50 Madras Pajamas $1.85
$3.50 Madras Pajamas $2.35
$4.00 Silk and Cotton Pajamas $3.15
$5.00 Silk and Cotton Pajamas $3.95
$7.00 Silk Pajamas $5.35
$8.00 Silk Pajamas $6.35
$10.00 Silk Pajamas $7.85
$12.00 Silk Pajamas $8.95

Slightly Soiled Gloves
Best makes 20% Discount
Soft Collar Sale
Quarter Sizes.
Men's Soft Collars, all styles.. ½ Price

WINTER UNION SUITS
$2.50 Ritesize Union Suits $1.65
$3.00 Vassar Union Suits $2.15
$3.00 Lewis Union Suits $2.15
$3.50 Vassar Union Suits $2.70
$3.50 Lewis Union Suits $2.70
$3.50 Carter's Union Suits $2.70
$4.50 Vassar Union Suits $3.55
$5.00 Vassar Union Suits $3.95
$5.00 Lewis Union Suits $3.95
$6.00 Vassar Union Suits $4.65
$7.00 Vassar Union Suits $5.35
$7.50 Vassar Union Suits $5.65
$7.50 Sterling Union Suits $5.65
Odds and Ends of Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh, 30 per cent discount.
All Two-Piece Shirts and Drawers, 20 per cent discount.
$30.00 Overcoats now $19.00
$30.00 Quality Suits now $24.75

Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Wash Suits
WOOL SUITS (Mostly two pair pants)
Sizes 17 and 18, $6.50 values $4.95
Sizes 16, 17 and 18, $9.00 values $6.95
$12.00 values $9.45
$13.50 values $10.95
$15.00 values $12.45
$16.50 values $13.95
$17.50 values $15.45
$18.50 values $16.45
OVERCOATS
$6.50 values $4.95
$8.00 values $5.45
$9.00 values $6.95
$10.50 values $7.95
$12.00 values $9.45
$13.50 values $10.95
$15.00 values $12.45
$16.50 values $14.45
$18.50 values $16.45
$22.00 values $18.45
WASH SUITS
$2.00 and $2.25 values $1.45
$2.50 and $3.00 values $1.95
$3.50 and $4.00 values $2.95
$4.50 and $5.00 values $3.85
$6.50 values $5.45

QUALITY CORNER Werner & Werner LOCUST AT SIXTH

Quality Clothes for Men
Spring Suits Spring Topcoats Gabardines



A splendid showing of the latest fashionable models just received.
$18 $20 $25
$25

Every care has been taken by us this season to select only materials that we could feel certain would give satisfaction to the purchaser; and we are very fortunate to be able to offer these high-grade Suits and Top Coats at such moderate prices.

Our showing of Men's and Young Men's Clothes includes the best fabrics from foreign and domestic manufacturers, tailored in correct style and well made.

Topcoats for All Occasions
Stylish Topcoats for the discriminating young man, as well as smart looking business and dress Coats; silk-lined Chesterfields in both Oxford and black cloths that are made for the man who is particular about his dress.

Combintion Raincoats
Many of the Raincoats shown this season can be used for a two-fold purpose, being made of cravenetted cloth that produces a Coat that can be worn either as a lightweight Overcoat, or as a Raincoat.

A wide range of fashionable models, materials and sizes at
$18 $20 $25

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

SOCIETY TO ATTEND TWO BENEFITS TONIGHT

Lecture Will Be Given at Odeon and Pageant at Missouri School for the Blind.

TWO benefit affairs will take place this evening in which a large number of society women are interested. One is the lecture at the Odeon by John Masefield, the poet and warrior, for the benefit of the Kingdom House Settlement work. The other is a pageant entitled "The Drawing of the Sword," to be given under the auspices of the Jefferson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Missouri School for the Blind, 3815 Magnolia avenue, and in which the pupils of the school will take part. The proceeds of this entertainment will be used for war relief work and will include the rehabilitation of the town of Tilloloy in France, a donation to the Soldiers and Sailors' Club of St. Louis and other war activities.

Those who have worked for the success of the pageant are Mmes. Houston Force, Frank Crunden, Thomas Wagner, Eugene Smith, J. P. Higgins, S. M. Green, W. G. Chappell, Philip Chew, S. T. G. Smith, Robert Burns, Norman Lincoln, C. J. Harris, C. G. Reid, William D'Oenach, John Craig, Horace Rumsey, John Cartwright, Gordon Land, Mary Stark, Mary Polk Winn, W. L. Kline, G. C. R. Wagoner, E. R. Robinson, W. A. Shahan, Joseph A. Wright, A. E. Reton, Turner Morton, J. D. Ferguson, Joseph Wheless, H. L. King, Earl Bennett and Miss Helen Teasdale.

The boxholders for the Masefield lecture include Mmes. John T. Davis Jr., E. D. Nims, Peyton Carr, Robert A. Holland, T. G. Ratcliffe, Kate Howard, Harry Langenberg, H. M. Pflager, R. S. Hoxie, S. M. Kennard, Luther Ely Smith, Herbert L. Parker, A. A. Wallace, Frank Crunden, M. A. Christy, H. M. French, L. Ray Carter, Wallace Simmons, N. A. McMillan, Paul Brown, George Marion Brown, Joseph Calfee, Jay Herndon Smith and Mr. Martin Collins.

GIRL WHO WILL ATTEND BALL AT FORT SHERIDAN



MISS LURLINE BOOKER.
—Photo by Gerhard Sisters.

Social Items

Mrs. Edwin R. Culver of Hampton Park entertained about 22 guests today with a luncheon and knitting party at the Ridgedale Country Club, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., who is spending the time with her husband's parents during his service in the navy. He is an Ensign.

Mrs. Jesse L. Carleton of the Raymuth apartments gave an informal bridge party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Tramel of Chicago, who is the guest of Mrs. F. A. Leland of 18 Windermere place. Mrs. S. L. Geisinger of 13 Hortense place entertained today for Mrs. Tramel, and tomorrow Mrs. Arthur Bonsack of 4531 Westminster place will give a knitting party in her honor.

Mrs. Benedict Farrar of 5323 Berlin avenue will depart soon to join her father, William H. Gregg, at Pinehurst, N. C., where Mr. Gregg has been spending the winter months.

Miss Lurline R. Booker of 6301 Waterman avenue departed last night for Chicago for a few days' visit, and will go from there to Milwaukee to visit relatives before returning. Miss Pauline Brooks of 6306 Waterman avenue and Miss Martha Watts of 5740 Cabanne avenue accompanied Miss Booker, and tonight they will attend the Washington's birthday ball given by the officers at Fort Sheridan.

Mrs. J. S. Klein of 6377 Berlin avenue will depart Sunday for California, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Jeannette and Eleanor Klein. They expect to be gone about two months.

Miss Marian Emma Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Green of 12 Kingsbury place, entertained 14 of her classmates at Mary Institute with a luncheon today. Mrs. Green has been spending the winter in California and is now in Los Angeles, but expects to return about April 1.

Mrs. William Dee Becker of 4593 Lindell boulevard was hostess at a luncheon on Wednesday. She entertained 12 guests.

Mrs. William H. Bartley Jr. of 4800 Washington boulevard and her young son, Malcolm Bartley, are spending the winter in San Antonio, Tex.

The Riverview Club will entertain with a Washington's birthday dinner dance tomorrow evening. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock.

VERONICA MULVIHILL MARRIES

Becomes Bride of Lieut. Walter C. Schwarz at Junction City, Kan.

The marriage of Miss Veronica Mulvihill to Lieut. Walter C. Schwarz of St. Louis, at Junction City, Kan., has been announced by the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mulvihill of 5057 Washington boulevard.

Miss Mulvihill broke her engagement to Harry Gibbons, a Chicago lawyer, a year ago last September. Lieut. Schwarz, who is stationed at Camp Funston, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Schwarz of 4397 Westminster pace.

TOM RANDOLPH HAD SHARES IN 32 BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

Estate of Former Head of Bank of Commerce Inventoried at $754,417.

An inventory of the estate of Tom Randolph, former chairman of the board of directors of the National Bank of Commerce, who died several weeks ago, was filed yesterday.

It shows realty consisting of the home site at 7 Kingsbury place and personal property amounting to $754,417.32. This includes notes of $65,745.01; corporation stocks, $486,855; bonds, $23,500; cash, $172,517.31, and chattels $5800. He owned 251 shares of stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 1774 shares of Bank of Commerce and stock in 31 other banks or trust companies, most of them located in the Southwest.

Masquerade Party at Grand-Leader.

The Bryan Hill School chapter of the Children of America Loyalty League will give a Washington's birthday masquerade party this afternoon on the fifth floor of the Grand-Leader Dry Goods Co.

KIESELHORST'S

Have Received a Large, Special Shipment of

New February Q·R·S Word Music Rolls

Including

There's a Service Flag Flying at Our House No. 421..... 85c

406	Break the News to Mother	85c
	Marimba Effects	
408	Drop Me Down in Dixieland	85c
	Cello Rag—One-Step	
430	I Hate to Lose You	85c
	Fox Trot	
407	In Berry Pickin' Time	85c
	Cello Rag—One-Step	
428	Send Back Dear Daddy to Me	85c
	One-Step	
429	My Mind's Made Up to Marry Carolina	85c
	Fox Trot	
402	She's Saving It All for Me	85c
	One-Step	
424	Bring Back My Daddy to Me	85c
	Jass Waltz	
412	One Day in June	85c
	Jass Fox Trot	
403	My Broken Rosary	85c
	Sentimental Song	

Send for FREE Copy of New, Complete Q - R - S Catalog

St. Louis' Largest and Most Complete Music Roll Library

KIESELHORST'S
ESTABLISHED 1879
1007 OLIVE STREET

Main 5505 Central 6165

Tomorrow—Final Day SWOPE'S

End-of-the-Season Sale

Last Chance to Buy MEN'S Shoes at Prices That Will Not Occur Again.

$5, $5.50 and $6 Gunmetal and Kid Lace Shoes. Now..... $4.25

$6, $6.50 and $7 Tan Calf Lace Shoes. Now..... $5.45

$8.50 and $9 Dark Tan Russia English Style Lace Shoes. Now $6.95

Swope Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10TH ST.

We Sell Butterick Patterns

Nugent's

Central 3900 Olive 3900

NOT TO BE EXPECTED!

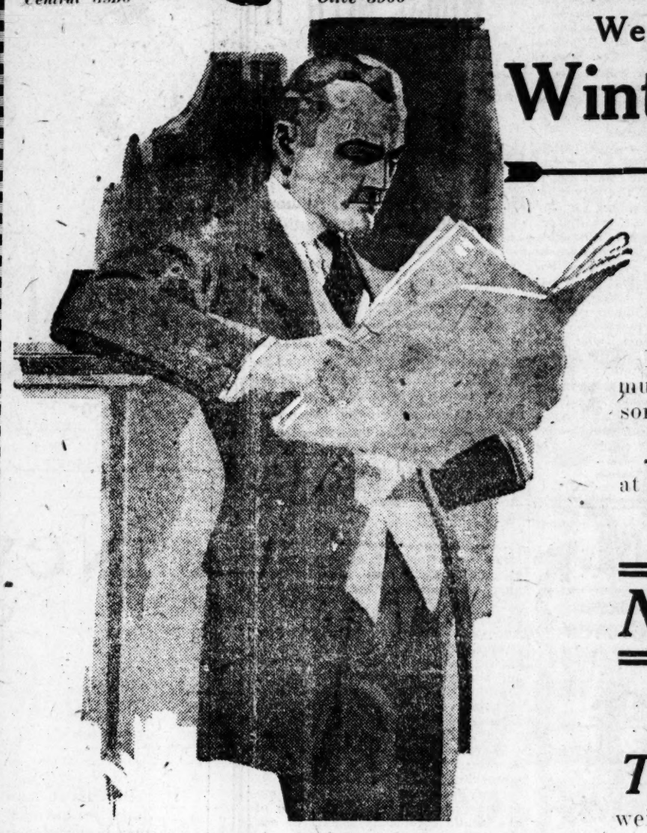
That Men Will Get Such Bargains Again

We Hold Our Final Reduction Sale of Men's

Winter Suits and Overcoats

TOMORROW

This will be a remarkable sale—and will go down in the clothing history of this store.



Why? Because we find we have too many small size Suits and Overcoats—sizes 32 to 40.

Hundreds of Suits and Overcoats—the season's best styles must go. They are from all our various high-priced lines—some Suits and Overcoats selling as high as $25.00.

JUST THINK OF BUYING clothes these times of high costs at **ABOUT HALF PRICE.**

Now $12.50

The Suits are cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds, Winter weights as well as year-round weights—and suitable for coming Spring.

The Overcoats are mostly fancy mixtures, plain and belted models—garments that you could not buy from the manufacturers today at $12.50.

Plenty of extra salespeople. **No charge for alterations.**

Men's Trousers, $3.00
Worsteds, cheviots and corduroys—in striped effects and fancy mixtures. Sizes 29 to 50 waist.
(Third Floor.)

Men's Mackinaw Coats, Saturday, $6
Chinchillas and fancy plaids.
(Third Floor.)

Men! Saturday Buys a $3.50

Stiff or Soft Hat for $2.90
Everyone a new Spring model; a style for every head; Hats that any other day would cost $3.50.
Smart new styles in a full range of Spring shades, with plain or fancy folded silk band.

New Spring Caps, 50c to $2.00
Jaunty new golf and trench models in striking colorings.
(Main Floor.)

Any $2 Shirt, Saturday, $1.65
The choice of the entire assortment—any Spring Shirt—all fast colors in very fine percales, woven madras, pongee, Japanese crepes and other high-grade fabrics.
New Spring colorings and patterns in conservative or extreme designs. French back and stiff cuffs. All sizes.

$1.00 Ties, Saturday, 69c
Buy two Ties tomorrow for a little more than you are accustomed to pay for one. Beautiful Ties in rich heavy silks with wide flowing ends and slip-easy bands.

Pajamas and Night Robes, $1.25
Muslin or flannelette garments in plain or novelty colors. Good roomy styles and excellent qualities.
(Main Floor.)

Frocks, Coats and Suits

for Miss Spring's Easter Outfit



Broadly speaking for Easter—because no young miss can resist the charm of new things until the Eastertime. There are many occasions right now demanding a new dress, coat or suit.

NEW FROCKS
$15.00

You will marvel that so many charming models can be shown at this moderate price.
Soft challis, crisp taffetas, smart foulards with serge combination, silk ginghams are quaint. Colorings are navy, gray, blue, taupe, green, brown and novelty plaids.

NEW COATS
$15.00 to $29.50

Coats for girls were seldom smarter. Nothing has been forgotten in clever collars, belts and pockets. High-waisted bodices with gathered skirts are as prominent as those models showing a long waisted or normal line.
Silvertone, velour, Poiret twill in Pekin blue, Copen, navy, tan, taupe, green, sand, are tailored with self trimmings or in contrasting shades.

NEW SUITS
$24.50 to $45.00

Stunning in their tailored triguess these Suits find great applause among the younger set.
Etons are extremely good and will be worn with much smartness. Jackets of course show the narrow shoulder and close fitting sleeve and bodice with a tiny flare just below the waistline. Silk braid, buttons and vestees with collars to match are often applied. Serge, whipcord, Poiret twill, poplin and wool mixtures and checks.
(Second Floor.)

NOTIONS
Priced Lower for Saturday Only

5c Steel Crochet Hooks, assorted sizes	3c
5c Steel Pins, needle point, 180 count, paper	3c
20c Machine Strops, regular size	15c
50c Kora Rubberized Sanitary Aprons	39c
5c Stickerei Wash Trimming Braid, yard	3c
Black Head Pins, dozen on a card	5c
35c Gem Safety Razor Blades, in package	27c
Red Cross Shaving Brushes, white handle, pure soft bristles set in rubber; cannot come out	$1.00

(Main Floor.)

TOILET ARTICLES
Reduced Prices for Saturday Only

17c Babcock's Corylopsis Talc Powder	14c
32c Prophylactic Toothbrushes, hard texture	25c
10c Angel Dainty Dyes	7c
$1.00 Ivory Picture Frames, oval face, plush back	85c
15c Violet Talcum Powder, 15-oz. can	11c
50c Imported Toothbrushes, very fine quality, hand-drawn, pure bristles. Exceptional opportunity to purchase a good toothbrush	35c
2-quart Hot Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes. All one-piece pure red rubber; guaranteed for 2 years.	$1.50

(Main Floor.)

What Good Hat Times for Children



A Sale, **$2.00**

The thrill of having dainty rosebuds on one's hat or a bright ribbon ornament—Every little girl is anxiously looking forward to her new Easter Hat and this event Saturday offers a delightful selection.

Numerous becoming styles, each one new and chic. Fancy straw pokes, hemp braids, Milans in all the baby styles with trimmings of ribbon and flowers.

Black, navy, white, corn and combinations of pretty shades. Ages 2 to 6 years.
(Fourth Floor.)

New Spring Coats

for School Girls

$5.95 $7.50 $10.00

The New Models Daily Arriving Show Many Girlish Vanities in New Collars, Belts and Pockets

Smart Checked Woolens, Serges and Silk Coats are equally popular in somber shades and striking Spring colors, such as cherry, Copeno, tan, green, sand, taupe, with collars and trimmings of self color or contrast. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Sheer Simplicity in Confirmation Frocks

$3.95 to $12.50

Soft dainty organdies, batiste, voile and net, simply made with tuckings and folds, or more elaborate with embroidery and lace trimmings. Touches of ribbon and sashes. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
(Second Floor.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

MAURER'S MARKET
and PURE FOOD GROCERY
1402 Market St. and 1525 Market St.

U. S. Food Administration License No. G-07733. TWO STORES FREE—EAGLE STAMPS With All Purchases.



FREE
$10 EAGLE STAMPS
WITH
1 POUND TEA 70c
ONLY 1 TO A CUSTOMER

Sweet Corn, can . . . 10c
TOMATOES, per can . . . 10c
Spaghetti, 3 pkgs . . 10c
2 Boxes Matches . . . 5c
2 Cans June Peas . . 24c

Rolled Oats 5c Per Pound

Shredded Wheat . . . 12c
CORN FLAKES, 2 pkgs . . . 15c
ROXANE PANCAKE FLOUR, pkg . . 10c
TAPIOCA, pkg . . . 10c
EGG-O-LA, 3 pkgs . . . 25c
SARDINES, in round cans, 3 for . . 25c
TABLE PEACHES, can . . . 10c
CHOICE DRY PEARS, 2 lbs . . . 25c
NAVY BEANS, 2 lbs . . . 25c

PRUNES Santa Clara; lb., **9c**

Fresh Calif. PORK SHOULDERS, lb., 22c
RIB OR LOIN PORK ROAST, lb . . . 25c
FRESH SPARERIBS, lb . . . 19c
FRESH NECK BONES, lb . . . 7c
BACON, BY ½ SIDE, lb . . . 34c
CALIFORNIA HAMS, lb . . . 24c
BEST HAMS, lb . . . 30c
CHUCK ROAST, lb . . . 17c
SHORT RIBS BEEF, lb . . . 15c
SAUSAGE, LINK or MEAT, lb . . . 20c
PLATE CORN BEEF, lb . . . 15c

$350,000 A YEAR INCREASE IN CITY EMPLOYES' PAY PROPOSED

Advance Recommended by Efficiency Board Would Be on a Sliding Scale.

Increases aggregating $350,000 a year in the salaries of city employes are recommended in the system of classification and standardization submitted to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment by the Efficiency Board yesterday. The larger share of this increase would go to skilled and unskilled workers in the city's employ, the Efficiency Board says, in a statement that was submitted with the schedule.

A sliding scale of compensation for municipal employes is contemplated in the plan. The minimum, it is stated, is less than the city now pays. The maximum salary for any given position would be reached in five years. The purpose of this sliding scale is to offer an incentive to men and women to enter and remain in the city's service with assurance of an annual increment to their salaries, the Efficiency Board explains.

Many present employes who have served the city for five years or longer would be entitled to maximum salaries. Immediate payment of these increases would mean an addition of $350,000 to the payroll the first year after the adoption of the Efficiency Board's schedule.

Say It With Flowers.
See your nearest florist.—ADV.

FEDERAL AID FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES WHICH NEED IT

President Tells McAdoo Increasing Cost of Operation Should Be Considered.

ESSENTIAL TO THE WAR

Hopes State and Local Authorities Will Respond Promptly to Suggestions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—President Wilson has authorized the Railroad Administration to interest itself in the affairs of trolley, light and power companies throughout the country whose financial standing may be endangered by increased operating costs. Director-General McAdoo has been directed to communicate with local authorities of utilities found in need of assistance and where it appears necessary increases in fares and rates may be suggested.

Public utility interests recently called McAdoo's attention to the serious situation confronting some companies and urged that he take up the matter with the President.

Correspondence between McAdoo and the President disclosed that McAdoo and the President agreed that public utilities are a necessary part of the nation's equipment for war, and the Secretary was authorized to communicate with local authorities in behalf of utilities found to need assistance.

Views of President.

In response to a letter from the Secretary in closing the committee's memoranda, the President wrote:

"I fully share the views you express regarding the importance of the public service as a part of our national equipment, especially in war time. It is essential that these utilities should be maintained at maximum efficiency and that everything possible should be done with that end in view.

"I hope that state and local authorities, where they have not already done so, will, when the facts are laid before them, respond promptly to the necessities of the situation.

"I shall be glad to have you communicate with the local authorities whenever the information in your possession suggests that such a course is desirable and in the national interest."

Secretary McAdoo's Letter.

Secretary McAdoo's letter to the President was as follows:

"I beg to hand you herewith several memoranda and letters relating to street railway and other local public utilities furnishing light, heat and power, which I have been asked to bring to your attention by a committee representing public utilities interests. These papers indicate the existence of genuine apprehension regarding the adequacy, under present conditions of services and rates of local public utilities. The view is expressed that increased wages and the high cost of essential materials and supplies have affected them as they have affected everybody else, and that united effort will be necessary in order to meet alike the public requirements for service and the corporate financial need upon which that service depends.

"As Secretary of the Treasury, I must take official notice of these matters. It is obvious that every one of our industrial and economic interests should be maintained at its maximum strength in order that each may contribute in the fullest measure to the vigorous prosecution of the war. Our local public utilities must not be permitted to become weakened. The transportation of workers to and from our vital industries and the health and comfort of our citizens in their homes are dependent upon them, and the necessary power to drive many of our war industries and many other industries essential to the war, is produced by them.

Hopes for Adjustment.

"It may be that here and there, because of the prominence given to less important interests immediately at hand, State and local authorities do not always appreciate the close connection between the soundness and efficiency of these local utilities and the national strength and vigor, and do not resort with sufficient promptness to the call for remedial measures. In such cases I am confident that all such State and local authorities will respond promptly to the nation's needs when the matter is fairly and properly brought before them.

"Our public service utilities are closely connected with and are an essential part of our preparations for and successful prosecution of the war, and the unfavorable tendencies which the accompanying papers reveal may most effectively be checked wherever they may be found to exist, and the needed relief obtained, only by prompt action on the part of the respective local authorities.

"I earnestly hope that you may feel justified in expressing the conviction that the vital part which the public utilities companies represent in the life and war-making energy of the nation ought to receive fair and just recognition by State and local authorities."

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry; credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 24 fl., 203 N. 6th st.—ADV.

Smaller Loaves of Bread.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Bakers are authorized to sell a three-quarter-pound loaf of bread under a ruling announced by the Food Administration. Heretofore the smallest loaf permitted to be sold weighed one pound.

Open Saturday Till 6 P. M.

75c Silk Gloves
16-button length; double finger tips; black or white; special, per pair,
29c

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny and Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Milanese Silk Gloves
2-clasp Silk Gloves with Paris point stitching; black only; sizes 6 to 7½.
59c

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Childs' $1.75 and $2 Patent and Dull Shoes, $1.39

Women's $4 and $4.50 New Spring Shoes . . . **$2.95**



For Saturday we offer an extra special in Women's Patent and Kid Shoes, in all the newest styles; kid or cloth tops; high or low heels; all sizes—
$2.95

Girls' $2.00 and $2.25 Shoes **$1.49**
800 pairs of Misses' and Children's Dull and Patent Shoes, for street and dress wear; sizes 8½ to 2; Saturday—
$1.49



$1.49

Boys' Durable Button and Lace Shoes; sizes 2½ to 5½, $1.59; sizes 9 to 13½ at **$1.39**

Men's $3.50 and $4 Welt Sewn Shoes . . . **$2.45**
1000 pairs of Men's Goodyear Welt Sewn Shoes, in button and lace styles; medium, high and English toes; leather or Neolin soles; all sizes; special at
$2.45



$2.45

The Very Latest New York MILLINERY

Money-Saving Prices Saturday

Trimmed Hats TO PLEASE ALL TASTES



Wings, ribbons, quills and flowers are the favored trimmings, and these are used on classy new high-crown mushroom pokes, close-fitting turbans, bustle and flare backs, Watteaus and large sailors; fashioned of shiny lisere and Milan, in the season's prevailing colors; Saturday . . . . . **$2.95 & $4.95**

Untrimmed Straw Shapes



Crisp new styles of shiny lisere and Milan, in black and colors; styles are high crowns, mushrooms, bustles, flare backs, turbans, tricorns and helmet effects **$1.98**

Wings, Quills . . . . . 49c to 98c
Bright New Flowers 49c
Artillery Red, Army Blue—the season's newest colors. See our special Millinery Window, showing Hats of these effective shades. Very New.



Special Sale Corsets



Remarkable purchase—500 sample Corsets from the **Empire Corset Co., New York,** will be placed on sale Saturday at
68c, 78c & 88c

Collar & Cuff Sets
Large stiff laundered flare collars with wide stiff cuffs to match; the set, complete **39c**

BARGAINS; Special Interest to Men



Shirts Men's negligee Shirts made of good quality percales; with soft or laundered cuffs **69c**

$2 Negligee Shirts
Men's high-grade Dress Shirts in madras or percales; with soft or laundered cuffs **$1.19**

Men's 75c Silk Socks
All colors, the kind that wear, and for which you pay 75c; our price, pair **50c**

Men's $1.25 Union Suits
Summer weight only,
98c

Men's 59c Shirts, Drawers
Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers,
39c

Men's 39c Socks
Cotton, silk lisle and fiber silk; pair,
25c

Men's Linen Collars
None better at the price,
15c

75c Silk Neckwear
Beautiful patterns; wide flowing ends,
49c

Men's O'coats

$12.50 to $15.00 Values



$7.65

Men's All-wool Overcoats; extra long and medium lengths; belted and plain black at $7.65

Also Suits in all sizes 35 to 42.

Men's Pants	
$2.50 Pants	$1.65
$3.00 Pants	$1.95
$4.00 Pants	$2.95

Boys' $6.50 and $7.50 Suits
In plain wool and fancy mixtures. Trench belt with slash pocket styles.
$4.85, $5.65

Silk Dresses



$15.00 Values at **$9.95**

Women's and misses' beautiful new Silk Dresses with Georgette sleeves, large silk collars and smart pockets. Come in all the latest spring shades. Sizes up to 44 bust.

New Silk Skirts
$7.50 Values at **$5.00**

Women's all silk Taffeta Skirts in choice stripes, plaids and plain black, fancy pockets, shirred tops with belt. Up to 31 waist bands.

ST. LOUIS DETROIT

Kline's

CINCINNATI KANSAS CITY

606-608 Washington, Thru to Sixth



---for Street Wear and the Spring Motoring Season

New Coats
$15 **$20**

In full, loose belted models so desirable for general wear. They are fashioned of excellent quality plain and checked velours, burella, Poiret twills, poplin and covert; in chinchilla, rookie, Pekin blue, navy, checks, etc.

Any Cloth Coat in the House
New Spring Models Excepted
Your unrestricted choice of any Winter Cloth Coat in the house regardless of former price. Small sizes only. Be here early. **$15**

New Suits
$25
"Best at the Price"

Because so many women prefer to pay $25 for their Suits, we have set ourselves the task of providing the very best styles and values at this price. The selection is hundreds large—rich in style variety and value-giving. Models of serge, poplin, velour checks, black and white checks and gabardine—copies of higher-priced models that express the season's modes to a nicety.





Novelty Spring Skirts
1/3 LESS Than Regular!
$5.00 **$6.95**

Novelty Silk Skirts in handsome plaid and striped patterns, novelties in checked wools, silk poplins, satins, taffetas, serges—shirred tops, wide belts, overskirt effects and fan pockets are among the style features. These are sample Skirts, and are greatly underpriced.

Last Day of Our
Great WAIST EVENT!

An event in which we demonstrate Kline's Incomparable VALUES with thousands of Waists in every style and color.

$1.00 $1.95
$2.95 $3.95
$5.00

See today's Star for full details of this event.



New Spring
DRESSES
Reduced!



On account of overestimating the demand, we find ourselves with too many dresses, and stocks must be reduced. We are offering you much higher priced dresses, right at the beginning of the season, at these low prices. Serges, Taffetas and Georgette combinations at $11.90, and Serges, Taffetas, Satins and Crepe de Chine models at $15.

$11.90 and $15

The Smartest $5 Hats in St. Louis

That is what women are saying every day about our $5 Hats, and you will think so too when you see them. Fully 200 new straw pokes, sailors, droop shapes and other wanted styles, trimmed with lacquered quills and wings.

$5



Models of Emphatic Charm
for Dress, Street and Sport Wear

$6.50 $7.50 $8.50

An assemblage of the most recent creations from our own workrooms as well as copies of models by famous New York and Paris designers. Types that will appeal to women of discrimination and refinement, for each Hat has an individuality all its own.

In the Balcony Boot Shop
Pumps at $5.50 and $6
—Very Special

A very special offering of smart high-heeled pumps of patent or dull kid. These are the styles that fashion dictates to be worn with spats. The styles are new and attractive—much better Pumps than you would expect to buy at these low prices.



Special!
SPATS
$2.50

10-button Broadcloth Spats; in white or silver gray; very special for Saturday.

LITTLE BOOK A CURE FOR AUTO FATALITIES

"Unavoidable" Accidents Can Be Avoided by Observing Rules in New Manual.

Seventy-one lives might have been saved in St. Louis last year, and 14 thus far in 1918, if automobile drivers and the public had read and heeded such a booklet as the new manual of traffic laws and regulations, now being distributed by the police and the Street Department.

If the laws and rules contained in this little book were observed by every one, automobile fatalities, which reached the number indicated last year and this year, would be unknown, and the "unavoidable" accident, so frequently heard of, would be shown to be a myth.

State laws and city ordinances on traffic regulation are shown, and rules are laid down for drivers and for pedestrians, based on the laws, on experience, common sense and courtesy.

Some of the most essential rules for drivers are:

Observe a safe speed, keep to the right and give warning of your approach.

Look ahead for cross street traffic.

Go slowly around corners, approaching crossings and passing children.

Stop behind street cars receiving or letting off passengers.

Be sure your brakes are working, and use chains on slippery streets.

Observe one-way street rules on four downtown cross streets, and white lines marking safety zones for pedestrians.

For pedestrians the chief rules are:

Look before stepping from the curb, first to the right and then to the left.

Use regular crossings, and cross at right angles, and do not cross in middle of block or diagonally.

Don't cross behind street cars. When waiting for street car, stay on sidewalk until car approaches.

The booklet of laws and rules is being distributed from police headquarters, 208 South Twelfth street, and at the Street Department, room 322 City Hall.

WORE 4 COATS WHEN ARRESTED

Oklahoman Held When He Is Unable to Show Registration Card.

Henry Smith, 30 years old, of Duncan, Ok., arrested yesterday afternoon at Seventh street and Washington avenue when he was unable to show a draft registration card, was found to be wearing four coats, four pairs of trousers, three vests and two suits of underwear when searched at Central District Station. "It's cold," was the only explanation offered by the prisoner.

Smith said he did not register because he does not believe in war. He declared he follows his own religion, assisted from time to time by visions. He is held for observation and for investigation by the Federal authorities.

Patrolman Hurt in Fall From Horse.

Mounted Patrolman Michael J. Comer fell from his horse at Union boulevard and Brown avenue yesterday afternoon and fractured two ribs.

'WIVES CONTROL U. S. WORKMEN'

"They Keep Them Under Their Thumbs," Says London Speaker.

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Special).—"Why is the working man in America so well under control?" asked Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson at a meeting to promote the work of the Young Women's Christian Association. "Because," he continued, "the workingman is under the thumb of his wife; because the working woman in America is a highly intelligent woman and the consequence is that Gompers is having practically no trouble in the vast and powerful unions all over America.

"Practically, America is a woman's country, and in my view, a jolly good job, too. And I contend that the women's vote in this country will stem violent scenes of revolution.

"Personally I am prepared to give over everything to the women, because I believe they are saving the situation. If we had realized the value of women in 1914 and 1915, we might have been saved millions that have been wasted in our army canteens."

WOMEN AUTO DRIVERS WANTED

Red Cross Volunteer Service Trying to Recruit 100 Members.

The Women's Volunteer Motor Service of the Red Cross here is trying to recruit 100 members. Applicants must volunteer to drive their own automobiles for at least three hours each week.

A uniform may be worn, and an arm band and motor tag must be. The duties consist principally of taking investigators to the homes of soldiers' families. Applications may be made at 1633 Railway Exchange Building.

FIRE AND POLICE BOARD IN EAST ST. LOUIS IS OUSTED

Mayor Mollman's New Appointees Confirmed by Council Despite Spectators' Clamor.

Mayor Mollman of East St. Louis last night "railroaded" through the City Council the ouster of the Police and Fire Board, despite protests of several hundred residents who filled the council chamber and checked the proceedings several times with their clamor. The Mayor named a new board, composed of Claude Ozier, August Eggman and Alfred Curtis, which was confirmed by the Council, by a vote of 12 to 4.

He stated that the Police Board had placed 49 policemen on the force without consulting either him or the Council, and he announced that 28 of these will be discharged within a month for alleged inefficiency.

Claude Ozier, president of the new Police and Fire Board, is general manager of the Tri-City grocery stores. August Eggman is the real estate partner of Councilman King, and succeeded Stephen Le Page as treasurer of the Outlying School District. He is a political backer of Mollman. The third member, Curtis, is business agent for a labor union.

NO TRACE OF MRS. GESCHK

Police Asked to Renew Search for Woman Missing Since Jan. 7.

The police have been asked to renew their search for Mrs. Sophia Geschke, 31 years old, of 1915 Newhouse avenue, who disappeared Jan. 7. No trace of her has been found by relatives and friends.

Her brother, Frank Spuering, of the Newhouse avenue address, told the police that she had suffered a nervous breakdown a short time before her disappearance. She is the wife of Frank Geschke, a city fireman attached to Engine Company 7. They formerly resided at 1406 Angelica street. When Mrs. Geschke became ill they discontinued housekeeping and she went to her brother's home. When she departed Mrs. Geschke wore a brown dress, black coat and red knitted cap. She has light hair and blue eyes.

LEG SEVERED BY STREET CAR

City Teamster Run Over on Page Boulevard, in County.

Patrick Graham, 60 years old, of 5701 Theodosia avenue, a teamster employed by the city, lost his right leg last night when run over by a Midland car on Page boulevard just west of Kingsland avenue, in St. Louis County. Charles La Mott of 5991 Romaine place, motorman of the car, told the police that Graham was lying in a depression at the side of the track and had one foot resting on the south rail. La Mott said that he was unable to stop the car in time to avoid the accident.

Graham had been ejected from the car on a previous trip because he refused to pay his fare, La Mott told the police. Graham was taken to the city hospital.

A Child 2 or 3 Years Old

requires something stronger than the sweet liquid laxatives now on the market which are prepared especially for infants.

LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN fills this long-felt want. It regulates the bowels without griping or disturbing the stomach. A Liquid Digestive Laxative, pleasant to take, 50c per bottle.

LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN contains Extract of May Apple Root, the medicinal properties of which act on the liver very much like Calomel without the nauseating effect of Calomel or risk of salivation. Good for child, good for Mother, good for the Household. —ADV.

RABBI HARRISON TO SPEAK

At Patriotic Meeting at Temple Tonight—Has Been Ill.

The Rev. Dr. Leon Harrison, rabbi of Temple Israel, has almost recovered from a severe attack of grip and bronchitis, which impaired his voice so that he was unable to fill his pulpit last Saturday and Sunday.

He will speak at a patriotic meeting at the Temple tonight, and hopes to speak at the weekly service tomorrow morning. Sunday morning the pulpit will be filled by Victor Lichtenstein, violinist, who will speak on "The Ministry of Music; the Art of the Tone-Poet, the Great Humanizer and Liberator." A special musical program will be furnished under the direction of Mrs. David Kriegshaber, the organist.

Watches and Diamonds on credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

LODGE TO HONOR WASHINGTON

Music and Speaking Program at Knights of Columbus Hall Tonight.

Washington's birthday will be celebrated tonight by the Knights of Columbus at their building on Olive street, near Grand avenue, with a special program of music and patriotic addresses.

The music program will be by the Knights of Columbus Choral Club and Miss Rita Townsend. Addresses will be made by former Judge O'Neill Ryan and Joseph Kane, the organization's Missouri State deputy.

FALL DOWN STAIRS FATAL

Mrs. Bertha Kalen, a widow, 70 years old, of 1325 Carr street, died yesterday at the Jewish Hospital from a fractured skull.

She was injured Wednesday morning, when she mistook a door leading to the basement of her home for one opening into a pantry and fell down a flight of steps.

Patriotic Program at Grace Church.

A special patriotic program has been arranged for the February dinner meeting of the Men's Club of Grace M. E. Church this evening. Mrs. E. T. Senseney will talk about "Patriotism in the Kitchen," and E. M. Treat will give an address on "Patriotism in Business." There will also be a dramatic reading by Mrs. E. E. Haverstick and special music.

New Director of Girls' Work.

Miss Lucille du Bose of Stamford, Ky., has been appointed director of girls' work in the St. Louis Y. W. C. A., to take the place of Miss Gertrude Pack, who has resigned to do field work in the same line in the South Central Field of the National Y. W. C. A. Miss du Bose will take charge of the department at once

The Japanese Way to Remove Corns Doesn't Hurt a Bit---Easy and Simple

The Magic Touch of Ice-Mint Does It. Just a Touch Stops Soreness, Then the Corn or Callous Shrivels and Lifts Off. Try It. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

Just a touch of Ice-mint and "Oh!" what relief. Corns and callouses vanish, soreness disappears and you can dance all night or walk all day and your corns won't hurt a bit. No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed, here is a real help for you at last. From the very second that Ice-mint touches that sore, tender corn your poor tired, aching feet will feel so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it! Just a little touch of that delightful, cooling Ice-mint and real foot joy is yours. No matter how old or tough your pet corn is he will shrivel right up and you can pick him out after a touch of Ice-mint. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying it or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

Ice-mint is the real Japanese secret of fine healthy, little feet. Prevents foot odors and keeps them cool, sweet and comfortable. It is now selling like wildfire here.

Just ask in any drug store for a little Ice-mint and give your poor suffering, tired feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better, nor nothing "just as good."—ADV.

SHOES RESOLED

Phone

Shoes called for and delivered — Just phone — that's all.

Lunastras

24 Branches—Phone Branch Nearest You

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

Saturday Specials

Sale Crepe de Chine Waists

Exclusive New Spring Offerings

Satin Gypsy Collars $2.98 *Spring Colorings*



They are deliciously pretty—crispy-new and different—each blouse a fresh surprise as you peer into the next box.

Soft New Crepe de Chines de Luxe
Heavy Georgettes—Satins—Striped Silks—Voiles

And you would vow they were French—the colors and combinations are so chic. Working out fairylike motifs in all sorts of lovely ways. Perfect marvels at the price.

About twenty choice styles in Voile Waists—slightly counter soiled—that sold for $3.98, $2.98 and $1.98, out on sale Saturday..... $1.69

Spring's Dress Hits

Season's First Successes

$16.98



These Dresses, $16.98.

There is more than usual Bedell charm in these stunningly new frocks—a quiet restraint and sheer joy of lines that have quickly set them high in fashion's favor.

Wonderful Serge Tailleurs
Peter Pans and Etons
Flashing Two-Tone Taffetas and Silks

Dozens of new models, new colors, new effects—in values that compare advantageously with the usual $19.75 frocks seen around town. A most convincing lesson in values.

Exceptional Dresses Also at $19.75, $25 and $35



Spring's First Suits

First in Style, Value and Favor

$25

Very fashionable and interesting assortment of smart Spring Suits. Featuring the Paris-adapted short jackets, with silk braid bindings and pipings. Button and bone ornament trimmings. Serges, poplin, basket weaves, gabardines, etc.

No Charge for Alterations

At the New Bedell *Fashion Shop*

Washington Ave., at Seventh St.

NO MORE CATARRH

A Guaranteed Treatment That Has Stood the Test of Time

Catarrh cures come and catarrh cures go, but Hyomei continues to heal catarrh and abolish its disgusting symptoms wherever civilization exists.

Every year the already enormous sales of this really scientific treatment for catarrh grow greater, and the present year should show all records broken.

If you breathe Hyomei daily as directed it will end your catarrh, or it won't cost you a cent.

If you have a hard rubber Hyomei inhaler somewhere around the house, get it out and start at once to forever rid yourself of catarrh.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., or any other good druggist, will sell you a bottle of Hyomei (liquid), start to breathe it and notice how quickly it clears out the air passages and makes the entire head feel fine.

Hyomei used regularly will end catarrh, coughs, colds, bronchitis or asthma. A complete outfit, including a hard rubber pocket inhaler and bottle of Hyomei, costs but little. No stomach dosing; just breathe it. It kills the germs, soothes and heals the inflamed membrane.—ADV.

AMERICA'S LEADER

Beaded Tip SHOE LACES SMILE

when you get the genuine "Tip That Can't Pull Off"

At Shoe Stores and Boot Blacks

LOOK on the wrapper for "BEADED"

YOUNG MAN! Could You Ask for a Bigger Opportunity?

Where in all St. Louis could you secure fine pure wool Overcoats at the small figure of $10? And you older men who wear sizes 32 to 40, here is the biggest opportunity you ever had to get an Overcoat to fit at a young man's price. Now is the time to buy! Buy—buy even recklessly, for by next year your present saving of $5 to $10 on every garment will have grown into many many dollars more. It's the one chance you've been waiting for. Take advantage of it!



OVER 1000 FINE HAND-TAILORED PURE WOOL

OVERCOATS Actual $15, $18 and $20 Values

Swept Away Saturday at $10

Think of it! Classy pure wool Overcoats with that air of comfort and durability found only in the finest quality coats—Smart distinctive garments with satin yokes and satin sleeve linings—Pinch backs, trench models, boulevard styles, swagger effects, loose backs and staple styles. Everything a man or young man could possibly want—$15, $18 and $20 values—every one of them—all placed in one big lot and

Swept Away at $10

We know these Suits, Overcoats and extra Trousers will be worth double next year, but as it is a strict rule here that not a single garment be carried from season to season, everything is being Swept Away at almost give away prices. It's up to you to act!

MEN'S PANTS

Stacks upon stacks of Pants to be swept away Saturday regardless of their real value:

MEN'S $2.00 PANTS. Sizes 28 to 46; all seams extra well sewed. Swept Away at $1.33	MEN'S $5.00 PANTS. Sizes to fit men of all proportions, up to 50 waist. Swept Away at..... $2.83
MEN'S $3.00 PANTS. Sizes 40 to 52 only; a great value for stout men. Swept Away at $1.83	MEN'S $6.00 PANTS. Choice of cuff or plain bottoms; 28 to 50. Swept Away at..... $3.83
MEN'S $4.00 PANTS. Sizes 32 to 50 in worsted and cassimeres. Swept Away at $2.33	MEN'S $7.50 PANTS. Fine worsteds in the wanted stripes. Swept Away at $4.83

ALL MEN'S SUITS SWEPT AWAY AT NEXT TO NOTHING PRICES

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS	MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS	MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS	MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS	MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
VALUES UP TO $15 —Swept Away at—	VALUES UP TO $20 —Swept Away at—	VALUES UP TO $25 —Swept Away at—	VALUES UP TO $27.50 —Swept Away at—	VALUES UP TO $30 —Swept Away at—
$9.33	$13.33	$16.33	$18.33	$20.33
Many different styles, patterns and colors.	Carefully tailored of strong wool fabrics.	Strictly hand tailored throughout—all sizes.	Fine quality pure wool Suits—nifty styles.	Handsome Suits that are equal to custom-tailored garments.



BOYS' SUITS Swept Away Saturday at the Lowest Prices in St. Louis!

Boys' $6.00 Suits. Sizes to fit boys from 6 to 18, in strong wear-resisting cassimere fabrics. Swept Away at..... $3.88	Boys' $7.50 Suits. Extra quality Suits of the famous "Wooly Boy" Brand, as well as other good makes—full peg knickers—6 to 18—Swept Away at..... $4.88	Boys' $9.00 Suits. Classy "Wooly Boy" and "Woolwear" Suits for boys, 6 to 18—many have two pair of full peg and lined knickers—sizes 6 to 18—Swept Away at. $5.88	Boys' $10.50 Suits. Fine quality Cassimere and Homespun Suits in sizes 7 to 18—some have 2 pairs of heavy-weight knickers — Swept Away at..... $6.88

WEIL

Open Saturday NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'Clock

N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVE.

TO TEACH BUSINESS COURSES

Council of Defense Organizing Classes at Central High School.

The Council of National Defense has arranged with the Board of Education to teach bookkeeping, typewriting and stenography at Central High School. All desiring to take one of these courses will meet in room 312, Central High School, Grand and Finney avenues, at 4 p. m. Monday. A fee of $15 will be collected at that time by a representative of the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, to cover the expenses of conducting the classes. Any part of this fee not needed for paying the teachers will be refunded at the end of the course.

Classes in many of the subjects are under way. The language courses and indexing and filing, as well as a number of minor clerical subjects, are being given by the Y. W. C. A. St. Louis University is teaching the advertising, accounting, credit management and corporation finance classes.

$2804 for Church War Commission.

Bishop Tuttle has announced that St. Louis Episcopal congregations, which were asked to raise $1700 for the Church War Commission, contributed $2804. A donation of $860 came from St. Peter's Church.

Auto Show Notes

The visiting Maxwell dealers were entertained at a luncheon at the Marquette. F. L. Buckbee, supervisor of the St. Louis zone, and F. R. Frisee, Maxwell truck representative, were here from the factory to meet with dealers.

The Cole Aero-Eight is not at the show this year, but is holding a salon exhibit at the Jefferson Hotel. J. E. Roberts, assistant sales manager, is in charge of the exhibit.

Seventy-six hundred Lexington pennants were pinned on auto show visitors during the first four days of the show by Miss Phyllis Diller, the little Essanay star, who is taking the part of the colonial girl at the Minute-Man Six exhibit.

The Holthaus Saddlery and Auto Supplies Co., who are representatives of the Miller Rubber Co., found their booth at the show too small and have taken additional quarters on the parlor floor at the Planters. E. J. Roach, special representative from the factory, is in attendance.

The Wilson Motor Co. is showing a cut-out engine from the new Haynes Light Twelve. The exhibit of cars is of six-cylinder models of both the Elgin and the Haynes.

Much interest is being shown in the Harroun car and chassis which are being exhibited in the old grill room. As production of this car in quantities started only recently, it is the first opportunity of many dealers to inspect it.

The five speical color cars which comprise the Briscoe display were reported sold last night by Manager Frank Bishop. The red, gray and green models will stay in St. Louis, while the other two were taken by out-of-town dealers.

The Glide Six was not shown until yesterday, due to delay in the car reaching St. Louis. It will divide the space of the Bleeck Automobile Co. with the Crow-Elkhart.

A Washington's birthday banquet will be tendered to the visiting Kissel Kar dealers today at the American Annex by Harry Newman. M. R. Williams, sales manager from the factory, will be the guest of honor.

William King, sales manager of the Brandle Motors Co., announced yesterday the sale of the first Traffic truck, the new two-ton truck, which is being produced in St. Louis. Because of the lack of space at the show the truck is being shown at the Brandle salesroom.

WILL IRWIN, AUTHOR, PREDICTS A REVOLUTION IN SPAIN

Thinks Alfonso Will Be President of Republic; Says Germany May Violate Swiss Neutrality.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (Special).—That the next sensational development of the war will be a revolution in Spain and in all probability Alfonso XIII will be elected the first President of a republic, was said by Will Irwin, author and war correspondent, just back from the allied front, to reporters, after an address at the National League for Women's Service yesterday.

"There is an attractive series of possibilities ahead of Von Hindenburg," Irwin said in his address. "My opinion is that he will strike to put France out of the war, although he may strike to obtain possession of the French ports. The drive may be made through Switzerland. The Germans need Switzerland's electric power as much as they needed Belgium's resources at the beginning of the war, and Switzerland will be unable to put up any such splendid fight as did Belgium, and there are no neutral nations left worth Germany's consideration to restrain her. But the French are prepared for every emergency, supported by British tenacity.

"Every national prejudice, every racial characteristic, every emotion is studied by the German propagandist and played upon to the utmost," he said. "Their present objective is to drive a wedge between Great Britain and her allies. A studied campaign against Great Britain is being waged in every allied country. Germany expected to achieve the same results in Italy that she obtained in Russia, but she underestimated Italian psychology. The Italian is 60 per cent pride and the Italians are united as never before to continue the war to a victorious conclusion."

BOY SHOOTS THREE FINGERS OFF

Will Probably Lose Hand as Result of Toy Cannon Explosion.

Arthur Schneider, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Anna Schneider, a widow, of 2218 Devoy avenue, lost three fingers on the right hand when a loaded toy cannon into which he had driven a nail, exploded yesterday. His sister, Marie, who was playing with him, was uninjured.

The boy is at the city hospital where physicians said that his hand probably will have to be amputated.

Cork-Legged Man Appeals Case.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 21 (Special).—Barred from the army by the Knox County Draft Board because he had a cork leg, Roscoe E. Hatfield of Corbin, Ky., traveled 150 miles to this city and appealed to the District Exemption Board to be taken into the National Army. "I'm physically fit to whip any German," declared Hatfield. The board has appealed to Washington for a ruling.

4 Killed When Bridge Collapses.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Four workmen were killed when a 200-foot section of a trestle bridge collapsed beneath the weight of four cars loaded with dirt on the new railroad spur which the Pennsylvania Railroad is completing to the Government shipbuilding plant at Hog Island.

RUNS IN FRONT OF A TRAIN

John Reichardt Killed Near Bonfils After Eluding Friends.

After suddenly becoming deranged John Reichardt, 38 years old, a bachelor who lived alone at Bonfils, St. Louis County, ran in front of a Wabash passenger train and was killed near his home yesterday.

Neighbors noted that he showed signs of a general breakdown Wednesday night and friends went to his home and remained with him all night, trying to quiet him. He eluded them and ran from the house.

Cape Girardean Publisher Dies.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Feb. 22 (Special).—Harry Naeter, one of the publishers of the Daily Republican, died at 8:30 this morning at St. Francis' Hospital. He underwent a minor operation a week ago, following which complications set in. With his brothers, Fred and George, he had been publishing the Republican in Cape Girardeau 14 years.

1890—SCHMITZ & SHRODER—1918

Featuring a Great Line of

Suits and Overcoats



For Men and Young Men

Surprising Values at This Price

$10

BE wise—look to the future—buy NOW for immediate and NEXT WINTER wear—it will pay you big. You may not have another opportunity like this for years to come.

Suits at $10
Good Scotches, cassimeres, worsteds, cheviots and flannels in fancy mixtures and pencil stripes—half belts, loose belts and pinch-backs—right weight for now and early Spring wear—great values at $10.00.

Overcoats—$10
Winter Overcoats in belted back, pinch-back and plain effects—good fabrics—some with silk shoulder and silk sleeve lining—the best investment that any man can make with a ten-dollar bill.

Officers' Uniforms
To Order
O. D. Melton Suits $25
O. D. Serge Suits $35
O. D. Melton Overcoats ... $37.50

Finer Lines—$15, $20, $25, $30

Jean Pants
Good Jean Pants have been a mighty scarce article in St. Louis for a long time—we have been fortunate to secure a good assortment and are offering them at very low prices. Early selection is advised.

Trouser Special
Large assortment of fancy worsteds, blue serges, cassimeres and cheviots—with or without cuffs—all sizes for men and young men—28 to 50 waist—special for Saturday..... $4

Rousing Values for the Boys

In the face of the great advance in fabrics and workmanship, we are holding prices down to bedrock—as these offerings plainly show—

Boys' Two-Pants Suits
SPLENDID Suits—heavy and medium weight—coats with patch pockets, three-piece belt and pinch back—the two pairs of knickers are full lined and have watch pockets and button bottoms—sizes 6 to 17—real bargains..... $5.00

Boys' Blue Serge Suits
HERE are Suits your boy will be proud to wear—made of good quality all wool blue serge—carefully tailored—sizes 7 to 17—stylish, dressy and durable—special at $5.95

Boys' Mackinaw Coats
BUY now for the cold days of this Winter and to put away for next year—here's a lot of our finer Mackinaws in the wanted plaid colorings—sizes 7 to 18—specially priced at..... $6.38



Boys' Stout Suits, $7.50 to $15

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.



For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.
Purely Vegetable
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills
Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

One Treatment with Cuticura Clears Dandruff
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.



50c and $1 Trial Size, 25c.

Ends all embarrassment caused by excessive perspiration

ODO-RO-NO

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Prevents excessive perspiration. Deodorizes.

UNSTEADY NERVES

Your troubled, unsettled mind, your inability to concentrate, or your fatigue from ordinary work simply shows that the drain on your strength is greater than your system is supplying and you need the powerful, nourishing force in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

to speedily replenish the deficiency and avoid a breakdown.



Scott's is all nourishment so skilfully emulsified that it is quickly assimilated without taxing digestion and gives strength in place of weakness.

No Drugs—No Alcohol—No Opiates.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-40

Important Schedule Changes
EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, FEB. 24TH

Illinois Central

No. 209 Discontinued
(Former leaving Time 11:20 P. M.)

No. 203. Leave St. Louis.....10:50 P. M.
Carrying Sleeping Cars to Memphis, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Fla., and Cairo. Coaches to Fulton, Ky.

No. 201. Leave St. Louis.....1:00 P. M.
(Instead of 1:30 P. M.)

F. D. MILLER, Division Passenger Agent

Garland's

Fine Georgette Crepe Blouses



Sketch shows 4 of the 20 styles at $4.95

A Bright New Selection on Sale Saturday at

$4.95

A First Showing of 20 Lovely New Models, 4 Pictured, White, Flesh and Maize

Dainty designs in beading, embroidery, lace trimming and tucks are revealed—other ultra effects are noted in the new collar, sleeve, vest and color trimming designs.

Voile and Organdie BLOUSES
Special Saturday
$1.95 and $2.95
Dainty organdies with pique collars, lace and embroidery trimmed voiles; some have touches of color trimming, high and low neck models.

New Skirts—Special!

$4.95

These are unusual values

Sport Skirts of Plaid Taffeta
Sport Skirts of Plaid Serge
Old-Fashioned Surah Silk Plaids
Black and Navy Taffeta Silks
Black and Navy Wool Poplins
Black and Navy Serge Skirts

A selection as unusual in variety as in price. Every Skirt a new, late Spring model, from manufacturers who specialize in Skirts to sell at popular prices, and every one a reproduction from a much higher-priced model. Sketch shows three of the styles.

Other Skirts, $7.95, $10.00 to $29.50



$4.95 $4.95 $4.95



Girls' New White Dresses

New Spring styles, fresh and crisp, of voile, organdie, Georgette and net. Pretty and dainty, with lace and applique embroidery trimmings; some with belts and bows of ribbon; also with wide self flounces. Sizes 6 to 16.

Priced $2.98, $4.95, $7.95 to $16.75

Girls' New Spring Coats

New arrivals in Peter Pan and Normal College Coats. Styles that are individual, superb tailoring, new cloths and shades, lift these Coats far above the commonplace.

Peter Pans, 6, 8 and 10 years... $6.75 to $25.00
Normal College, 12, 14, 16 years.

White Dresses, Special
Regular $4.95 Dresses, regulation style, of splendid quality linene; beautifully and splendidly made. Sizes 12, 14 and 16; special, Saturday..... $2.95

Saturday's Final Fur Clearance

$35.00 Fox and Wolf Scarfs..... $19.00
$45.00 Fine Taupe Fox Scarfs..... $29.75
$65.00 Matched Taupe Wolf Sets..... $29.75
$65.00 Genuine Skunk Marten Cape..... $39.50

Odd Scarfs & Muffs, former prices to $29.75, now. $7.95 & $10.90

ALL OTHER FURS CLOSED OUT AT ½ Regular Prices

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

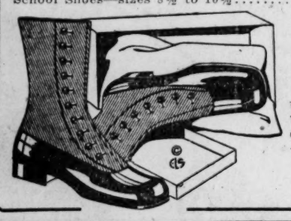
SHOEMART
507 Washington Ave.

Special Low Prices
On Boys' and Girls' Shoes

No need to tell you what wonderful values these are—the prices speak for themselves.

One Lot of Infants' and Children's Shoes
Good patent leather Button Shoes with leather tops and turn soles—solid leather throughout—sizes 3½ to 7½—in this sale Saturday at..... **75c**

One Lot of Children's Shoes
Consisting of patent or dull leathers with cloth tops—button styles—also one style of Button Shoes with leather tops—good solid School Shoes—sizes 8½ to 10½..... **$1.50**



One Lot of Growing Girls' Shoes
Button style—patent or gunmetal with cloth tops—excellent wearing qualities—sizes 3 to 5½—at **$1.75**

One Lot of Little Gent's Shoes



Sizes 9 to 13½—consisting of Button or Blucher, black calfskin with heavy soles—also one lot of tan Scout Shoes—on sale Saturday—all at one price..... **$1.65**

One Lot of Boys' Good Shoes
Sizes 1 to 6—black calfskin Button or Blucher style—heavy soles—also black Scout Shoes—good, solid substantial Shoes and unusual values at this price of..... **$1.85**

Women's Gray Kid Boots
Wonderful Values
$4.85



THE most fashionable of all Spring Boots—genuine gray kid vamps with cloth tops to match—9 in. high — French heels or walking heels — greatest values you have seen anywhere this season.

Special! One lot of odds and ends of Women's Pumps and Oxfords—to close them out quickly— **$1.00**



Serve Your Country
as George Washington Would Serve It!

WERE he alive to-day and not fitted for active service, it is a foregone certainty that George Washington would now be making preparations to invest his every available dollar in the coming Third Liberty Loan Bond issue.

Are *you* doing what *he* would do? Are you curbing useless expenditure in order to make a safe, sound, profitable investment and add your quota to the general thrift of the American Nation?

If not, *begin to-day!* Open a Mercantile Savings Account at once and try to save all or a part of the required $50 or $100 by the time the Third Liberty Bonds are on sale. Do as George Washington would wish you to do. Help save the Government that *he* fought so valiantly to establish.

Save to Make Peace and Liberty Permanent.

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
Eighth and Locust to St. Charles Street

AUSTRIAN SOCIALISTS TO MEET TO URGE PEACE TALK WITH U. S.

Disorder in Reichsrath When Premier Speaks; Czechs and Poles Protest at Nation's Course.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22. (By A. P.).—The Austrian Socialists have convoked mass meetings to support their demand that direct peace negotiations be opened with the United States. The Austrian Emperor has warned the leaders of the different parliamentary parties that he will prorogue the Reichsrath and govern the country by absolute military methods if a majority is not secured for the provisional budget.

Wild scenes in the Reichsrath Tuesday on the occasion of Premier von Seydler's speech are described in a Vienna dispatch to the Berlin Vossische Zeitung. The Czechs and Slavs at one period ostentatiously quitted the house and during the greater part of the Premier's speech maintained a continuous din. There were shouts of "Lies! Treacherous! Tell them that in Berlin!" and similar expressions. The Premier was heard only by those nearest to him.

Czech protests are loud against the advance of the German troops in Russia. The Poles are extremely dissatisfied with the Austrian Government and demand that the Ukrainian frontier shall be fixed at the River Bug and that Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, shall be dismissed.

SIX-STORY WALL BUILDING IS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Structure at Vandeventer and Olive to Be Disposed of March 7 Under $100,000 Mortgage.

The six-story Wall Building, northwest corner of Vandeventer avenue and Olive street, will be sold at auction March 7 to satisfy a $100,000 mortgage, interest on which has been in default since Nov. 1 last.

The structure is one of the enterprises financed by Charles W. Wall out of the funds of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co., of which he was treasurer, and which led to the drug company going into bankruptcy in 1915. It was erected in 1912 by the Hanover Realty and Power Co., organized by Wall, and holder of a 99-year lease on the site. It cost $230,000.

Following the failure of the drug company and its reorganization under the direction of a board of trustees, the building was taken over and operated as one of the concern's assets, but on Dec. 1 it was turned over to the St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee under the mortgage.

In financing the building, Wall spent $84,384 of the drug company's money, borrowed $130,000 more through mortgages and invested about $15,000 of his own. The terms of the $100,000 first mortgage required that interest payments and $1250 toward a sinking fund to retire the indebtedness be made on May 1 and Nov. 1 annually. Other expenses included taxes and ground rent amounting to $9000 a year. Holders of the mortgage, about 50 in number, are expected to buy in the structure.

HEIRLOOM FIELD GLASSES AMONG OFFERINGS FOR NAVY

Approximately 200 Contributions of All Kinds Made in Response to Call; Available Supply Short.

Field glasses which were used by Major-General Sterling Price of the Confederate Army during the Civil War were turned over to the Navy recruiting office here yesterday by Mrs. Celeste Price Thompson of 5455 Delmar boulevard, daughter of the General, to be used by the navy.

About 200 other glasses have been presented or loaned to the navy through the recruiting office here since Secretary Daniels recently called upon patriotic persons to let the navy have the use of any field glasses, opera glasses or telescopes in their possession.

The necessity for the navy calling upon individuals for glasses was caused by the fact that before the war most high power lenses were made in Germany and the allied countries have not since been able to produce new lenses in sufficient quantity for their needs.

Loftis Bros. & Co. will trust you for a Diamond or Watch. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. —ADV.

DIVORCE DENIED TO SALVETER; NOT INJURED PARTY, SAYS JUDGE

Mrs. Salveter Tells of Signing Separation Agreement by Which She Was to Get $2250.

Judge Garesche yesterday denied a divorce to Louis L. Salveter, 64 years old, 5739 Westminster place, a retired merchant, from his third wife, Louise Dougherty Salveter, to whom he was married in 1913.

Salveter alleged that she lacked in affection and that on their honeymoon he had to pay $10 each for 16 kisses. She resisted the suit and charged that he tried to be attentive to the housemaids.

The court ruled the evidence did not show that Salveter was the innocent and injured party. Mrs. Salveter told of signing a separation agreement in January by which she was to receive $2250, in return for which she relinquished her claim to his estate and to support from him.

Dancing at the Bevo Mill
Every Wednesday and Saturday. Gene Roderich at the piano. Rotisserie chicken dinner, $1.25. —ADV.

C. OF C. MEMBERSHIP INCREASES

The Chamber of Commerce has published a 75-page booklet containing a summary of the work done by the organization in 1917. A large increase in membership is shown. On Jan. 5, 1917, it was 2221, and on the same date in 1918, 2676. The latter figure is the largest in the history of the organization.

Our dollar special contains red and white carnations and violets. Grimm & Gorly.

MARCH MILK PRICE IN DISPUTE

Producers Adjourn Meeting Until March 5.

Representatives of the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association and St. Louis distributers yesterday in East St. Louis failed to agree on a wholesale price for March and the meeting was adjourned by the producers to March 5. The distributers bid $2.83 a hundred pounds (11.63 gallons), which is 37 cents under the February price of $3.20. The producers demanded a March contract at the February price.

Milk in St. Louis retails at 13 cents a quart. Several large distributers have announced that they will cut the price 1 cent a quart on March 1.

A Real War Time Food
GRAPE-NUTS
Delicious barley flavor. Over 10% actual grain sugar produced in making. NOT A CRUMB OF WASTE.

The Church of the Ascension
Cates and Goodfellow Aves.



Announces that
The Rev. R. W. Patton, D. D.
The great campaign leader, will answer General Pershing's call to the churches for their sympathy and help.

This is a rare opportunity for you to hear this wonderful speaker. His message will long remain in your memory.

Come! Bring your friends. Everyone welcome.

Sunday Evening, February 24, 8 O'Clock.

SAVE ON SATURDAY!
Open all day tomorrow from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
3½% on SAVINGS!
BOATMEN'S BANK
BROADWAY AND OLIVE

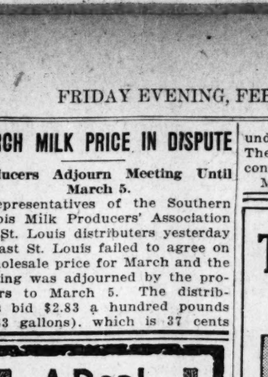
We Sell Smileage Books and Thrift Stamps

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps
Washington, Eighth and St. Charles Sts
Lindell DRY GOODS CO.

Candy Specials
DELICIOUS fresh strawberries, cherries, pineapples, peaches, apples pears and grapes—dipped in cream and milk chocolate; regular 60c pound kind; extra special, pound..... **39c**
Heavenly Hash; box..... 10c
Pecan Cream Rolls; box..... 25c
Assorted Taffies and Brittles; choice, pound..... 25c

Toilet Necessities
19c Compact Rouge, with mirror; natural shade; box..... **10c**
Williams' Iridesca Toilet Water; 4-oz. bottle, in boxes; each..... **59c**
Hard Water Castile Soap; large solid cakes..... 6 cakes **23c**
Mme. Isebell's Heatherbloom Talcum Powder; can..... **7c**

A GREATER SALE OF SHIRTS—2000 in All



Divided in Two Great Price Lots
85c and $1.15

The Reason for This Great Sale:
WE purchased the entire stock on hand from a Chicago manufacturer who has received such enormous orders for shirts for the Government that he has discontinued the manufacture of dress shirts. Consequently, we got the entire line at far below usual cost. YOU get the benefit.

The 85c Shirts:
THEY are regular $1.25 and $1.50 Shirts; made of madras, percale and many other materials, in a large variety of colors and patterns. They come in soft and stiff cuffs; in sizes 14 to 17.

The $1.15 Shirts:
THEY are regular $1.75 to $2.00 Shirts, well tailored and made of madras, jacquards, etc., in a splendid range of patterns and colors. They come in soft and stiff cuffs; in sizes 14 to 17.

(Street Floor—The Lindell.)

65c Stationery
A NEW shipment of Eaton, Crane & Pike Company's Highland Linen Writing Paper in old rose, mist blue and Scotch gray, with gold edges; 24 sheets and 24 envelopes..... **48c**
Eaton, Crane & Pike Company's Hetcheled Flax; a writing paper that cannot be equaled at the price..... **19c**
Crane's Early English Club Letter Size; Dresden white; 60-lb. heavy bond stock; 60 sheets, 24 correspondence cards and 84 envelopes; regular price $5; Saturday special at..... **$3.98**

Home Needs
7c "Lenox" Laundry Soap; no phone orders; 4 bars..... **16c**
5c Kitchen Klenser (no phone orders), 3 cans..... **10c**
5c Toilet Paper (no phone orders), 8 rolls..... **25c**
65c Brooms; 4-sewed (no phone orders)..... **49c**
70c Paints; high grade; quart..... **45c**
(Fifth Floor.)

Entire Stock of **Boys' $7.45 and $9.95 Suits**



T-W-O Pair Trousers
INCLUDED are 150 new Spring Suits with two pair of trousers. **$5.35**
There are wool mixtures in Norfolk styles—trousers fully lined; also wool serges with one pair of trousers.

Boys' Juvenile Suits
JUVENILE Suits that formerly sold for $4.95 to $7.95, in sizes 2½ to 8 years, in Shepherd checks, green, brown and blue wool serges and mixtures; special..... **$3.50**
BOYS' $4.95 and $6.95 Spring Coats in shepherd checks, blue serges and fancy mixtures, in pinch-back styles; in sizes 2½ to 8 years..... **$3.95**

(Second Floor—The Lindell.)

Attractive Dresses for Children Specially Priced



$2.25 to $5.95
DRESSES of organdy, batiste or voile; high waist, bolero or coatee effect; trimmed with edges of embroidery, dainty laces and fine embroidered panels—the skirts are tucked or lace trimmed and have satin ribbon sashes; in sizes 2 to 6 years.
GIRLS' $2.00 Peter Thompson Dresses, made of extra quality gabardine or galatea; sizes 6 to 14 years..... $1.50

Girls' Spring Coats
GOOD quality two-tone checks, lined throughout, pockets and belted; slightly gathered at back and waist; large collar; sizes 6 to 14 years; each. **$5.00**

(Second Floor—The Lindell.)

Extraordinay Hosiery Savings!



WOMEN'S boot fashioned Silk Stockings; high spliced heel and toe; garter tops—come in gray, champagne and flesh; size 8½ to 10—pair..... **79c**

Silk Stockings
WOMEN'S bronze, gray and white Silk Stockings; high spliced heel and toe; pair..... **$1.50**
WOMEN'S All-Silk Stockings; pointex heels; in wanted colors and black, pair..... **$2.00**
MEN'S $1.25 White Silk Socks; slightly soiled; double heel and toe; seconds, pair..... **59c**
MEN'S 75c Silk Socks in many wanted colors and black and white; slight seconds, pair..... **49c**
CHILDREN'S 35c black fiber Silk Stockings; double heel and toe; sizes up to 7—pair..... 23c

(Street Floor—The Lindell.)

Undermuslins
For the Thrifty
CHILDREN'S Muslin Waists—finished with extra supporters; all sizes to 10 years; each..... **25c**

$1.00 Chemise
WOMEN'S batiste Envelope Chemise, lace and organdie insertion trimmed; each..... **79c**

Camisoles
WOMEN'S Wash Satin Camisoles; lace and ribbon trimmed..... **98c**

Save on Neckwear and Gloves!
SPRING Neckwear, including collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees, ascot ties and jabots, of pique novelty cloth, etc.; specially priced, each..... **49c**



New Veils
WOMEN'S Slip-on Veils of fine mesh, in black, purple, brown, taupe and navy; each..... **5c**
Women's fine fitting Chamoisette Gloves, with two clasps, in white only; pair..... **65c**
WOMEN'S Chamoisette Gloves with two clasps and pique seams; come in white only; with heavy black or white silk embroidered backs, pair..... **$1.25**
MEN'S Gray Silk Gloves with black or gray stitching on back, pair..... **83c**
MEN'S Fine Fitting Gray Chamoisette Gloves; come in all sizes, pair..... **69c**

(Street Floor—The Lindell.)

N-O-W Shoes, for Women, Girls and Boys---Savings!

Women's $4, $5 and $6 Shoe, High and Low Styles
OVER 2000 pairs, and about 50 styles from which to choose.

$2.85

The High Shoes—
COME in patent; gunmetal or vici kid, with colored cloth tops, black kid, cloth or white kid or cloth tops; come in button or lace styles; high or military heels.

The Low Shoes—
COME in patent, dull kid, white kid, gray kid or canvas; in many styles.



Shoes for Boys and Girls Worth Up to $3.00
GOOD, serviceable Shoes for children who are unusually hard on footwear.

For Boys—
COME in gunmetal button Shoes; English Walking Shoes or broad-toe Blucher styles; in sizes from 10 to 5½.

For Girls—
COME in patent button, with cloth tops; gunmetal button Shoes, with kid tops; come with solid leather heels and soles in sizes 8½ to 2.

$1.98

(Street Floor—The Lindell.)

DRINK WATER TO AVOID SICKNESS SAYS AN AUTHORITY

Glass of hot water before breakfast daily keeps the doctor away.

Sanitary science has of late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The latest application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the human body as it is to the drains of the house.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphated hot water is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.—ADV.



Are Your Eyes 100% Useful?

You need to be efficient today—more so than ever before. And if glasses will help you to accomplish more, you should have them.

Remember—

You receive here the service of Oculist, Optometrist, Optician, for one nominal charge. A combined service not to be had elsewhere in St. Louis. And, if you do not need glasses we will not prescribe them.

It costs you nothing to learn the true condition of your eyes

Come in Today

Oliver Abel

Service of
Oculist--Optometrist--Optician
400 Carleton Building,
St. Louis.

Nothing Like Phosphate to Increase Strength, Ambition and Nerve Force

ORDINARY BITRO-PHOSPHATE WILL DOUBLE THE STRENGTH OF WEAK, DELICATE, NERVOUS PEOPLE IN TWO WEEKS' TIME IN MANY INSTANCES.

Weak nerves quickly reduce the strong and robust to an extremely pitiable condition. Slowly and stealthily the health is destroyed, the poor sufferer only realizing the magnitude of his ailment when faulty memory, sleeplessness, indecision, lack of energy or other unmistakable symptoms indicate weak nerves. Then it is a serious and dangerous mistake to resort to the use of so-called tonics, alcoholic or drug stimulants. Weak and exhausted nerves need food and nourishment—not stimulants that lash them into temporary activity. The food and nourishment advised by present day physicians is just one 5-grain tablet of pure bitro-phosphate taken during or immediately after each meal. Simple advice, but its soundness has been proved over and over again. Moreover, the remedy is within the reach of every sufferer from weak nerves, as a large package of bitro-phosphate tablets (sufficient for two weeks' treatment) can be obtained from Johnson Bros.' Drug Co., Pauley Drug Stores or any first-class druggist at reasonable cost, and every package is accompanied by a binding guarantee of satisfaction or money back. —ADV.

NUXATED IRON

increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in ten days' time in many instances. Used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators and Members of Congress, well-known physicians and former Public Health officials. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

—ADV.

ROADS LIKELY TO DROP ARBITRARY FIGHT, SAYS FOLK

Strong Indications They Will Be Willing to Surrender Rate After March 9, He States.

Details of the bridge arbitrary of 20 cents a ton on coal coming into St. Louis and the arguments to be advanced by the Chamber of Commerce in its fight to abolish the arbitrary were laid before Richard H. Aishton, regional director of railways west of Chicago, by Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the Chamber of Commerce, who returned to St. Louis last night from a conference with Aishton in Chicago.

Neither Folk nor Aishton would discuss the meeting. Aishton said they merely talked over the general railroad situation. Folk said the conference covered the bridge arbitrary subject thoroughly, but that he would respect a request by Aishton that no publicity be given the meeting.

"I can only say that I had a most satisfactory conference with Mr. Aishton," Folk said. "He was thoroughly interested in the subject and it is most important that he should understand not only the railroad view of the arbitrary, but the public view, as features of its removal may come before him officially."

Folk also said that through talks with several officials and attorneys for railroads he had found that opposition to the arbitrary was growing among railroad men, and that there were strong indications that by March 9, when he will have a conference with the executive heads of all the railroads in the Terminal Association, there would be a majority of the railroad men willing to surrender the arbitrary without a fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Roads operating entirely west, south and southwest from St. Louis are counted upon by Folk to support his position in the conference that the arbitrary is unfair to St. Louis and that it cannot be maintained legally, and recently he has been informed that the Wabash probably will join with the roads already counted against the arbitrary.

Folk, in an address at a dinner of the St. Louis Credit Men's Association at the City Club, explained the injury done St. Louis by the arbitrary.

Not Based on Service."

"All coal hauled from the so-called 'inner group' of mines in Illinois is hauled to East St. Louis for the uniform rate of 52½ cents, whether the distance be eight miles or 72," Folk said.

"Then to take it across to St. Louis an extra, or arbitrary charge of 20c per ton is added. This charge is not based upon service, for the principle of service is disregarded in hauling the coal on the east side at the same rate for 72 miles as for 8 miles. For the same reason it is not based upon distance. Moreover, in many instances the coal consumed in St. Louis is hauled a shorter distance than coal from the same mine that is consumed on the east side of the river. The distance from the mines on the Wabash in Illinois to the yards of the Wabash in North St. Louis is less than the distance to the industries in East St. Louis. Notwithstanding this, the charge for taking the coal into St. Louis, the lesser distance, is greater by 20c per ton than hauling the coal the greater distance to East St. Louis. So also the rate to the east bank points as far as Granite City, Ill., 15 miles north of the Illinois terminus of the Iron Mountain, is 20c per ton lower than to the less distant west side points by way of the Ivory transfer.

Cannot Be Justified.

"The arbitrary charge cannot be justified on the theory of expensive terminals. The Chicago terminals, the Baltimore terminals, the New York terminals are all more expensive than the St. Louis terminals, yet there is no arbitrary charge to enter Chicago, Baltimore or New York. In Chicago, the Chicago rate applies to every part of Chicago, and the Chicago zone embraces all towns and cities in a district 35 miles broad and 15 miles wide. It would be just as unfair for a railroad to attempt to collect extra for passing through very expensive tunnel as to charge extra for entering expensive terminals. The bridge is just as expensive running from St. Louis to East St. Louis as it is running from East St. Louis to St. Louis, but the expense of the bridge becomes an arbitrary only on traffic through East St. Louis to St. Louis. Why not going the other way?

"Nowhere, except in St. Louis, are terminals sought to be self-sustaining by the levying of special tribute upon the commerce of a city. The expense of terminal service other than mere switching service is absorbed in the rate regardless of the origin of the traffic and thus distributed over the entire line. This is the rule practically everywhere except here, and it should be made the rule here on traffic, whether originating within or without the 160-mile zone.

The Terminal Association.

"The Terminal Association is merely a bookkeeping proposition. It is merely the agency of the various trunk lines, composing the Terminal Association. The trunk lines do not stop at East St. Louis. They enter the city of St. Louis over their own rails; that is to say, over the rails of the Terminal Association that they own in common with other carriers. The trunk lines have no right to impose a charge upon the shippers of St. Louis through the Terminal Association which the trunk lines could not fairly impose, if each trunk line had its separate terminals in St. Louis. One railroad could not, by incorporating its terminals, justify an extra charge of the kind here under consideration. So also 14 roads jointly using the same terminals cannot fairly justify such extra charge. Arbitrary charges that would be unreasonable if made by one railroad do not become reasonable because made by 14 railroads acting jointly through a common agency.

"The Terminal Association is not a common carrier—it is a mere facility of the trunk lines. It has no right except to a limited extent to make transportation charges—its only right is to charge up to the trunk lines its services of so much per car in order that the amount paid in by each trunk line to the common treasury of the common terminal agency may be determined. Under the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, the tracks, bridges and other terminal facilities of the Terminal Association can only be used by the trunk lines as extensions of their lines; that is, the trunk lines may not split up one haul into two hauls instead of one.

"In so far as the trunk lines are permitting their agency, the Terminal Association, to engage in general transportation business other than as specially permitted by the decree of the Supreme Court, they are not obeying the mandate of the Supreme Court."

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c. —ADV.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR MINERS

Sparks From Car Wheel Touch Off 28 Kegs of Powder.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Feb. 22 (Special).—Leo Moffett, James Roberts, John Sassero and George Osborne were killed this morning at 2:45 in the Royal Collieries mine at Virden when 28 kegs of powder exploded. The powder was loaded in cars and was being taken through the mine when sparks from a wheel on a car touched off the powder.

Our dollar special contains red and white carnations and violets. Grimm & Gorly.

Makes Rich Blood

Don't expect to derive lasting benefit from a temporary tonic or "pick-me-up." The remedy for chronic weakness, weariness, and nervousness must go to the root of your trouble—the depleted and impoverished red blood cells. So abandon temporary tonics and combine fresh air, sleep, exercise, and diet with a real blood builder such as Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
"The Red Blood Builder"

The red blood cells are tiny boats which sail up the blood-stream to the lungs. There they take on a cargo of oxygen—the breath of life—and carry and distribute it to all the cells and tissues, feeding them, nourishing them. Gude's Pepto-Mangan creates multitudes of new red blood cells. In that way, it builds your blood and body from the very foundations, which of course is the whole purpose of taking a blood tonic. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is easily digested and assimilated, perfectly harmless, and exceedingly pleasant to the taste. Endorsed by the medical profession.



Study this picture so you will know how genuine Pepto-Mangan looks.

FRIENDLY WARNING—There are many imitations of Pepto-Mangan on the market, but you can be sure of getting the genuine if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and sealed package as pictured here. Ask for it by its full name—"Gude's Pepto-Mangan." For sale at all drug stores.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by
M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York
Manufacturing Chemists

R. L. GURNEY SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife Says They Separated Feb. 4 After Marriage on Jan. 12.

Mrs. Joanna L. Nolan Gurney yesterday sued to divorce Robert L. Gurney of 5258 Delmar boulevard, manager of the savings department of the American Trust Co. They were married Jan. 12 last. She says that they separated Feb. 4 and that he was cross to her, failed to support her, tried to borrow money from her and returned her engagement ring to the seller. Gurney's first wife obtained a divorce from him in 1912.



$1.00 Down IS ALL YOU PAY AND $1.00 A WEEK



$22.00 America's Very Best Watch

NOW IS THE TIME to buy one of these 17-JEWEL ILLINOIS WATCHES. The case is guaranteed 20 years. Note the low terms:

$1.00 DOWN and $1.00 WEEK

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Aronbergs
426 N. Sixth St.
Opposite Columbia Theater
Est'd 1904

Jamerson Clothes Shops
ST. LOUIS
Boston, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis



No Useless Expense at the JAMERSON Clothes Shops

This Means no high first-class rents; no free deliveries; no charge accounts or bad debts; no reduction sales. YOU get the saving.

Every Cent of your money returns to you in actual clothes value and the result is usual.

$25 and $20 Values
Dress Suits Overcoats & Suits
for
$17

Here's Another
Hudson Seal
Fur Collars $7.75
Usually Priced $10 and $12
Adjustable to any Overcoat

Jamerson Clothes Shops
Second Floor.
Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive

Take Elevator Save $3 to $8

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Your LAST Chance to Save 2.05

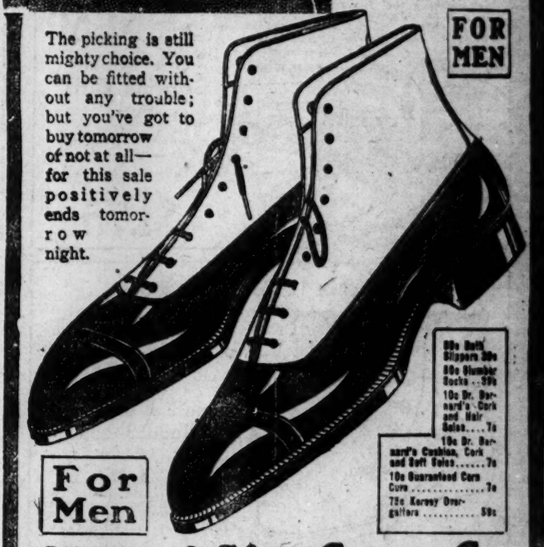
SALE $2.45 $4.50 Value

Ends Tomorrow
Broken Lots
Odd Sizes

THIS is the end. Tomorrow night will wind up this sensational sale of NEWARK $4.50 value shoes at $2.45. Take our advice and be up and doing.

FOR MEN

The picking is still mighty choice. You can be fitted without any trouble; but you've got to buy tomorrow of not at all—for this sale positively ends tomorrow night.



For Men

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

ST. LOUIS STORES:
706 Olive St. Republic Building
213 N. Sixth St. Bet. Fine and Olive
139 Collinsville Av., Near Missouri Av., East St. Louis
OPEN TILL 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT.
When Ordering by Mail Include 10c Parcel Post Charges.
257 Stores in 97 Cities

Sonnenfeld's

Misses' and Children's Spring Millinery

Special arrangements have been made to present Saturday, unusually complete and interesting assortments.
(Balcony, Main Floor.)

Dressy Hats, $2.45 to $12

A wonderful showing of pretty new styles, including Pokes, six-cornered Hats, Mushrooms, pliable brim Hats and "Dutch" Bonnets.



Some are in combinations of straw and Georgette or satin—others entirely hand-made or of Milan straw.

Fetching trimmings of ribbons, flowers and quills.

School Hats $1.45 to $8.50

Neat tailored styles of Milan and Peanit Straw, set off with gros-grain ribbons and streamers.



Second Floor

A Sale of Women's and Misses'

Fashionable Spring Hats $7.50



Two hundred creations for first showing Saturday at this price. Last-minute fashions in Pokes, Mushrooms, Sailors and novelties—becoming trimmings of all sorts.



400 Navy Serge Dresses

On Sale at One-Third Less Than Regular Price

This offer is very unusual on the face of it. Dresses of navy serge are in big demand this Spring—lead all others in popular favor. So to be offered new Spring styles of this wanted material at less than "regular" price is something very much out of the ordinary.

They were purchased for cash from a manufacturer in financial difficulties. We could sell a normal number each day at full value, but prefer to "sell as we buy"—and to crowd our Dress Department Saturday. Early choosing has its advantages.

A big choice of new and distinctive Spring styles—as you can gather from the illustration.

$11.50

Fashionable Spring Skirts
$5 $7.95 $10

Every correct fashion is represented—unusual styles of plain, plaid and striped taffeta, silk and wool poplin, serge and novelties—values exceptionally good.

Clean-Up—
SKIRT Values to $6.95
A limited quantity—smart styles of black, plaid and striped silk taffeta. $3

610-612 Washington Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House of Courtesy"

COAL JOBBERS HERE VOTE TO DISSOLVE

Result of Garfield's Order Abolishing 15 Cents a Ton Profit Allowed Under Lever Act.

The coal jobbers of St. Louis, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, voted to dissolve their organization, the Western Fuel Distributers' Association, as a result of the order of Fuel Administrator Garfield abolishing the profit of 15 cents a ton allowed them under the Lever act.

The jobbers say that unless the National Coal Jobbers' Association is successful in its fight against the order, the jobibng business in St. Louis and throughout the country will be destroyed.

There were 26 jobbers in the St. Louis association, with a capitalization of about $500,000. There are about 2500 jobbers in the United States, with a capitalization of $200,000,000.

The national organization will fight the order on the ground that it is confiscatory and in violation of the United States Constitution. The jobbers heretofore have distributed about 70 per cent of the coal, acting as middlemen between the operators and the retailers. In recognition of the service rendered by them they were allowed a profit of 15 cents a ton in the Lever act. There were many complaints that operators were acting as jobbers for the sake of the extra profit and Garfield, admitting his inability to deal with the situation created, requiring the exercise of extensive police powers, issued the order eliminating the jobber's profit.

Jobbers say that the order will work a hardship on the small retailers, the basket trade and small manufacturers and other consumers. Jobbers have extended credit to retailers which it is assumed operators will not do. It is anticipated that retailers will no longer supply the basket trade. Small manufacturers and other consumers, it is said, will not be served as efficiently as the larger consumers.

WAR COOKERY AND RED CROSS WORK ARE BEING DEMONSTRATED

Annual Exhibit of the Educational Department of St. Louis Y. W. C. A. Open Today.

War cookery and Red Cross work is being demonstrated in the annual exhibit of the educational department of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A., from 2 to 10 p. m. today. Exhibits of war breads, sugarless candies and other conservation recipes are being made and there are practical demonstrations of Hoover methods of cooking.

A model hospital, with practical demonstrations of the work of Red Cross nurses and doctors, the work of the surgical dressings classes, classes in the new dress conservation with demontrations of cutting and sewing, and clerical work, civil service preparatory work etc., are among the exhibits.

The exhibition is in charge of Miss Mary C. Fulton, educational secretary of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A. At 8 o'clock a concert will be given by Mrs. Agnes Conrad McMahill, soprano; Mrs. A. C. Snodgrass, reader, and Miss Marguerite Reid, pianiste. Following the concert there will be an informal reception and refreshments.

POLICE ESTABLISH AUTO BUREAU TO HELP TRACE STOLEN CARS

Card Index System Keeps Record of License and Motor Numbers, and Names of Owners.

The Police Department has established an automobile bureau as an adjunct of the record room to simplify the tracing of stolen cars. So many automobiles are being stolen that detectives find almost their entire time taken up with merely keeping a record of the thefts. The system adopted was originated by the Secretary of State and consists of a card index in which the cars are classified under their license and motor numbers, as well as the names of their owners.

Frequently stolen automobiles are found after the license tag has been removed. The task of finding the owner in such cases involved a large amount of work, frequently it being necessary to communicate with the factory in order to establish ownership.

Under the new system the owner can be found by reference to the index of motor numbers. When a car is reported stolen the automobile bureau will immediately make a record of the theft and note the license and motor numbers. Members of the automobile squad, telephoning to the bureau at half-hour intervals, will be given the numbers of the stolen car.

French Society to Celebrate.

The French Society of St. Louis will celebrate Washington's birthday tomorrow at the Cafe Maxim, 110 North Tenth street. Charles M. Hay, Circuit Attorney McDaniel and Lieut. Cameron of the British-Canadian Recruting Mission will speak. There will be dancing and other entertainment.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR STOMACH

If you are not able to digest your food, if you lack an appetite, if your stomach is sour, gassy, upset, your tongue coated, your head aches and you are dizzy and have heartburn, use Mi-o-na at once, the first dose brings sure, safe and effective relief.

Buy now—today—a box. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.—ADV.

ALBERT ALOE APPOINTED TO COMMAND MOBILE OPTICAL UNIT

Will Leave St. Louis Within Ten Days to Join Pershing's Forces in France.

Albert Aloe, nephew of President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen, has been appointed to command a mobile optical unit in Gen. Pershing's expeditionary forces, and will leave St. Louis for France within the next 10 days. His appointment came at the suggestion of Surgeon-General Gorgas, who was requested by Gen. Pershing to organize an optical unit.

Until last week Aloe was assistant inspector of gunfire control instruments in the Ordnance Department of the army, and had been recommended for a commission as Second Lieutenant. He resigned the inspectorship and returned to St. Louis to take his examination before the Twenty-fifth Ward Draft Board Wednesday.

Myron Aloe, twin brother of Alfred, is a flying cadet at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., and his uncle, Col. Alfred Aloe, is at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. Alfred Aloe is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and Columbia College. Before entering the army he lived with his uncle, David B. Aloe, at 36 Kingsbury place. He is 25 years old.

Street Car Passengers Robbed.

John M. Cline, Marion, Ill., reported last night that his purse was stolen on a Belt line car on Eighteenth street, between Olive and Market streets. It contained $80. Arthur L. Ahrens of Batavia, Ill., reported the theft of papers which he valued at $300 while he was a passenger on a Broadway car.

MEN'S COMMITTEE FORMED TO AID SUFFRAGE IN MISSOURI

Will Act in Advisory Capacity in Campaign for Ratification of Constitutional Amendment.

A Men's Advisory Committee to the Equal Suffrage League of St. Louis, composed of lawyers, business and labor men, educators, politicians, clergymen, social workers and medical men has been formed to assist in the suffrage Government in Missouri for ratification of the suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution.

The committee was organized by a committee of which Jackson Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was chairman. The other members were N. A. McMillan, president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co.; Ernest W. Stix, president of Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.; Joseph E. Woracek, secretary of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union; Edward F. Goltra, Democratic National Committeeman; Benjamin Gratz; E. M. Grossman, chairman Missouri Four-Minute Men; and J. L. Babler, Republican National Committeeman.

Gov. Gardner, in regretting his inability to accept appointment on the committee, called attention again to his public declaration in favor of woman suffrage and stated his willingness to assist in the movement in Missouri.

Y. M. C. A. TO START NEW "HUT"

Breaking of ground for the erection of a new $12,000 "hut" will be included in the celebration of Washington's birthday at the Railroad Y. M. C. A., Twentieth and Eugenia streets, tonight. The building is to be erected on a vacant lot adjacent to the present quarters and will serve as a gymnasium, concert hall and general amusement and recreation hall. It will seat 1200 persons and is expected to be finished by March 15.

G. V. R. Mechin, as president of the French Society of St. Louis, will present a French flag to the Railroad Y. M. C. A. at the dedication.

USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—ADV.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c



Kieselhorst's Reasons for Selling

The Victrola

Are Your Reasons for Buying It

¶ The widespread promotion of Talking Machines of various makes proved to Kieselhorst's the necessity of procuring and advocating the use of the best obtainable.

¶ And without regard to more attractive margins of profit Kieselhorst's decided upon the Victrola, as the best designed, the best constructed and the best value of any on the market.

¶ Consequently, Kieselhorst's is an exclusive Victrola House, where all styles, in all finishes, are sold, and, to accommodate all incomes, on the most convenient terms.

¶ But there is also another reason why the Victrola was chosen. The greatest musical talent in all the world play and sing exclusively for the Victrola—thereby enabling us to furnish our customers the very best music by the world's greatest artists.

Come to Kieselhorst's For Victrolas and Victor Records

¶ Every Victrola sold here is from fresh and newly arrived stock, as we are in constant receipt of shipments. Every Victrola Record sold here is New—Unused—Perfect, as we never send them on approval.

Popular Victor Records You Should Have

64279 $1.00	Bedouin Love Song	Clarence Whitehill
64401 $1	Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes	Julia Culp
64420 $1	Tosca (Strange Harmony)	Martinelli
55065 $1.50	Good-Bye (Tosti) Oft in the Stilly Night	Werrenrath
35477 $1.25	Songs of the Past, No. 1 Songs of the Past, No. 2	Victor Mixed Chorus
17577 75c	National Emblem March Fidelity March	U. S. Marine Band
18063 75c	Supplication In the Gloaming	McKee Trio

Tickets on Sale Here For

John Masefield Lecture—"The War and the Future," Odeon, Friday evening, February 22.

Morning Choral Club Concert—Old-fashioned songs of all nations; benefit of Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, Thursday evening, February 28, Wednesday Club Auditorium.

E. R. Kroeger's Second Lenten Recital—Monday evening, February 25, Musical Art Hall, Olive and Boyle.

KIESELHORST'S

ESTABLISHED 1879
1007 OLIVE STREET



Try This Table Treat TODAY!

A-1 BRAND NUT-MARGARINE

All that's good in the white meat of the cocoanut and pasteurized milk—those are the tasteful ingredients that go to make this welcome table and cooking delicacy! Even though "A-1" is labeled oleomargarine by law, it contains no animal fat. It's just plain, solid goodness—clear through. Try it today!

—and it only costs **35c** per pound carton

If the grocer near you fails to carry "A-1," phone us at Main 466 or Central 2080.

BOHN-LENARTZ, 714 N. 4th Street

AMUSEMENTS.

JOHN MASEFIELD, Lecture—"The War and the Future"

ODEON TONIGHT AT 8:15 P. M.

Tickets, $1.50, $1.00, 50c. War Tax Remitted. Kieselhorst's, 1007 Olive St. FOR BENEFIT OF KINGDOM HOUSE SETTLEMENT.

ORPHEUM THEATER NINTH AT ST. CHARLES
2:15 **Twice Today** 8:15
Sallie Fisher & Co.
Le Maire & Gallagher
Cecil Cunningham
Louis Hart, Fred Berrens, Allen & Francis, Van & Belle
Walter C. Kelly
PRICES TODAY MAT. & EVE. 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. 75c
ORCHESTRA. PICTURES. ELEVATOR

AMERICAN LEADING THEATRE OF THE TOWN. DIRECTION—KLAW & ERLANGER. Sunday Next SEATS NOW
Julia SANDERSON
Joseph CAWTHORN
In Their Greatest Musical Comedy Triumph
Rambler Rose (By the Authors of "Sybil")
Nights 25c to $2. Both Mats, 25c to $1.50
WEEK OF MAR. 3 ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
MAIL ORDERS NOW

ODEON—Today 3:00 Tomorrow 8:15
Willem WILLEKE
Famous Dutch Cellist, Soloist with St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
MAX ZACH, Conductor
Tickets $1 to $2 at M., K. & T. Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust St.

COLUMBIA 15c-25c
Continuous Vaudeville. 11 A.M.-11 P.M.
"FOUNTAIN OF LOVE"
Miniature Musical Comedy and Scenic Novelty. With Frankie Kelsey and a Chorus of Beautiful Girls.
9—Other Features—9

GRAND OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE 15-25c
SAM LIEBERT AND CO.
Oscar Lorraine, Willie Zimmerman
ALEXANDER BROS. AND EVELYN
AUSTIN & BAILY—WOOD'S ANIMALS
CORA HALL—MACK & DEAN
EDDIE BADGER—Animated Weekly
Show Never Stops—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

PARK Superior Vaudeville 15c-25c
MAT. TODAY 2:15
TONIGHT, 6:30 AND 8:45
Dan Shernan's Jay Circus
AND FOUR OTHER ACTS.
Texas Guinan in "The Gun Woman"

IMPERIAL Tonight at 8:15 10-25-35-50c.
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10-25c.
THE SWEETEST GIRL IN DIXIE
A Simple and Sweet Story of the New South.
Next Sun. Mat., Busby Bros.' Minstrels.

GAYETY—14th AND LOCUST
MATINEE DAILY—LADIES, 10c
The Burlesque Review
Next Week—BOWERY BURLESQUERS.

STANDARD BURLESQUE MAT. DAILY
2:15—8:15
MISCHIEF MAKERS
NEXT—MONTE CARLO GIRLS.

JEFFERSON St. Louis' Leading Playhouse
Robert B. Mantell
TONIGHT—MACBETH.
Sat. Mat., MERCHANT OF VENICE. Night, RICHARD III.
Night and Sat. Mat., 50c-$1.50.
ALL NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW.
The Greatest Array of Talent Ever Assembled
GUS HILL'S BIG MINSTRELS
60 PEOPLE WITH GEORGE WILSON.
Direct From the New York Hippodrome
The Most Magnificent First-Part Setting Ever Seen on Any Stage.
Prices—Nights—Mats. Wed., Sat., 25c to $1

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

THE CENTRAL SIXTH & MARKET
A Burning Argument Against the Double Standard of Morals.
THOSE WHO PAY
The story of the first false step—the trust that becomes indiscretion.
A picture that will carve its way into your heart and start you to thinking of why does the woman always pay.
Continuous—10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

KINGS Matinee Daily 2:00. Tonight, 6:30 to 11. 10c-20c
WILLIAM DESMOND
"CAPTAIN OF HIS SOUL"
J. Barney Sherry, "Real Folks"
True Keystone Triangle Comedies

10c 15c **SHENANDOAH** 10c 15c
Mat. Today 2:15 to 5; Night 6:30 to 11
EDITH STORY
In "The Eyes of Mystery"
MARGARITA FISCHER
in "Jilted Janet"
and Two Triangle Comedies.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Wonders of Motoring at the 1918 Saint Louis

AUTO SHOW

February 18 to 23, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

EXHIBIT BUILDING

The Former Southern Hotel

Matinee 25c; Night 50c

Matinees 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. Evenings 6 to 11 P. M.

Thousands of users say

"I Hear so well with the Port-O-Phone"

Smallest, simplest and most perfect Electric Hearing Device.

"Hearing is believing"

In justice to yourself, come and try the Port-O-Phone.

Free Demonstration at Our Store
Last Two Days
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22nd and 23rd

Whether you are now using an earphone or not, come in and let Mr. W. H. Ikeff, the expert in attendance, adjust one to your requirements. Special price during this demonstration.

The Port-O-Phone is endorsed by the medical profession.

A. S. ALOE CO.

513 Olive St.

If it can be recovered the Post-Dispatch lost and found wants will bring back the lost article. Diamonds, money, watches, etc., are among the articles recovered almost daily.

Music

Music pupils are found and profitable classes developed through the use of the Post-Dispatch Want pages.

Call 6600—Olive or Central

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, $1; each extra line 10c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

ANDERSON—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, at 6 a. m. George Anderson.

Remains at 917 North Newstead avenue. Will be shipped to Louisiana, Mo. Saturday morning, Feb. 23, via Burlington Railroad. (c)

BOSWELL—On Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1918, at 11:15 p. m., Robert L. Boswell, darling son of Stanton L. and Rose Boswell and our dear grandson and nephew, at the age of 2 years 8 months 26 days.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m. from family residence, Allen and Wheaton avenues, Wheaton Station, St. Charles Rock road, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. (c)

DEATHS

BRADBURY—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 22, 1918, at 1:45 a. m., Charles F. Bradbury, beloved husband of Lillie A. Bradbury, dear father of Herbert, Mabel, Sadie and Thomas Bradbury, Mrs. G. H. Justison and Mrs. G. E. Smith.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m., from Pashedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue.

BRITTON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1918, at 1:20 p. m., Veronica Britton, beloved daughter of Elizabeth Britton (nee Behan), and the late Joseph Britton, dear sister of Joseph Britton and the late James Britton.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3510 Cass avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. (c)

BROD—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, at 10 a. m., William Brod, beloved husband of Mary Brod (nee Coughlin), dear father of Anthony L. and Mamie Brod and brother of John Albert, Henry and Alex. Brod and Mrs. Carrie Graser.

Funeral from residence of his son, 4250 Harris avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of I. B. E. W., No. 1. (c6)

BUTZ—On Friday, Feb. 22, 1918, at 2:20 a. m., Anton Butz, beloved husband of Elizabeth Butz (nee Hauser), and our dear father and grandfather, aged 84 years.

Funeral from residence at Carsonville, Mo., on Monday, Feb. 25, at 8:20 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to St. Ann's Cemetery, Normandy, Mo. Carriages.

Alton (Ill.) and Chicago papers please copy. (c7)

DOUGHERTY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1918, at 7:05 p. m., Nellie Dougherty (nee Walton), beloved wife of William Dougherty, dear mother of Mrs. John Bub.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash street, on Saturday morning, Feb. 23, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)

EVANS—Entered into rest suddenly, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, William W. Evans, dear beloved husband of Margaret Evans (nee Garmache), dear father of Charles Evans, dear brother of Zella Windmueller (nee Evans), Raymond, Paul and Earl Evans, dear brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral at Hematite, Mo., Sunday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p. m.

FISH—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, at 5:40 p. m., Hamilton Fish, at residence, 3823A Russell avenue, dear beloved son of S. P. and Julia Adams Fish and dear brother of Dr. Drury L. Fish, Mildred, William and Allen Fish.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 23, at 10:35 a. m., from Roberts' funeral parlors, 1905 South Grand avenue to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. (c)

FOGARTY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, at 1:50 a. m., John J. Fogarty, dearly beloved husband of Mary A. Fogarty (nee Kennedy), brother of Mrs. A. K. Ley.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3444 Park avenue, to Church of Immaculate Conception, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

FUCHS—Suddenly on Thursday, Feb. 21 1918, Julius Arnold Fuchs, beloved son of Arnold A. and Elizabeth Fuchs, dear brother of Alina Fuchs, in his eighteenth year.

Due notice of funeral from Ambruster's chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue will be given. (c)

GOULD—On Friday, Feb. 22, 1918, at her home in Brookline, Mass., Emma Dow Gould, wife of W. E. Gould and mother of Mrs. Everett W. Pattison of St. Louis, aged 81 years. (c)

GUTKAES—On Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, Martha Gutkaes (nee Hartman), beloved wife of Albert Gutkaes and dear mother of Mrs. Louise Low, dear mother-in-law of Herbert Low, dear grandmother of Virginia and Violet How, in her seventy-fifth year.

Funeral from residence, 7234 Old Manchester road, Sunday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p. m. Motor. (c)

HISSONG—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, at 7:30 p. m., John C. Hissong, beloved husband of Anna J. Hissong (nee McClay), and dear father of Mrs. Delia Nevin and Francis M. Hissong.

Services at residence, 4613 West Belle place, Saturday at 8 p. m. Interment at Coulterville, Ill. (c)

HORAN—Entered into rest, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, at 10:45 a. m., James B. Horan, beloved husband of Annie Horan (nee McEnaney), dear father of Gertrude, James and Lucille Horan, and dear brother of Johanna Horan.

Funeral will take place from residence, 5327 Patton avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Tower Grove Council, No. 412, of P. H. C.; also a member of the Molders' International Union, No. 412. (c)

KENNISTON-TAGNEY—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 22, 1918, at 5 a. m., Elizabeth Kenniston-Tagney (nee Cheek), dear mother of John W., Edward H., Ralph G., Mrs. Jennie McCauley and Mrs. Ruth Brown, dear sister of Mrs. Phoebe Haak, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 56 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Sunday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of P. H. C., Social League Circle, No. 105. Motor. (c6)

McCARTHY—On Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1918, at 7:15 p. m., Ellen J. McCarthy (nee Enright), dear sister of Margaret E. Enright, loving aunt of Albert P. Verremeyer, mother of Sarah Giblin, grandmother of Grace, John, Jeannette and Mallon Giblin.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3138 Sheridan avenue, to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Carriages. (c)

McFARLAND—On Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, at 8:20 p. m., Martha McFarland, beloved wife of George E. McFarland.

Interment at Mound, Ill. Deceased was a member of Catalpa Grove, No. 276, Woodmen Circle. Members are requested to attend.

MEYER—Entered into rest, at Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I., Henry Joseph Meyer, beloved son of Henry and Ida Meyer (nee Guenther), dear brother of Esther Caprio, uncle of Virgil Caprio, and our dear brother-in-law and cousin, at the age of 21 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given from Ziezenhein Bros.' chapel, 2624 Cherokee street. (c)

MORRIS—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, at 2:20 p. m., Mary Morris, beloved wife of John Morris.

Funeral from Quinn's funeral chapel, 1616 North Grand avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Carriages.

New York and Pattison papers please copy. (c)

MURPHY—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 22, 1918, at 2:20 a. m., Margaret Murphy, beloved wife of the late Michael Murphy and dear mother of Mary, Josephine, Richard, and the late John E. Murphy.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 3058 Sheridan avenue, on Monday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of the married Ladies of the Holy Family. (c)

O'BRIEN—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, at 10:35 a. m., Dorothy O'Brien, beloved daughter of Patrick and Bridget O'Brien (nee Kilkenny), sister of Catherine, Thomas, John, Anna and Margaret O'Brien and Mrs. Mary Mueller, aged 8 years and 2 months.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 4008 Castleman avenue, on Saturday morning, Feb. 23, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)

DEATHS

REICHARDT—Entered into rest suddenly, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, John J. Reichardt, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Reichardt, brother of Wm. A., Michael M., Fred A., Lizzie Reichardt, and Mrs. George McGrath, he also is mourned by four nephews and three nieces, aged 79 years 15 days.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m., from residence of Wm. R. Reichardt, Fee Fee and Garett road, thence to Fee Fee Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. (c6)

RINEY—Mrs. Mathilda Riney, beloved widow of Joseph Riney and mother of E. A. Riney of Galveston, Tex.; Marie L. Riney of Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. L. R. Bickel, Ferguson, Mo.; Mrs. W. R. Christie, Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. C. R. Betts, St. Louis; Mrs. E. Le Moin, Kirkwood, La.; Benjamin Riney, Kansas City, Mo.; William Riney, Houston, Tex.

Funeral from Alexander funeral parlor, 2835 Olive street, at 3 p. m., Friday, Feb. 22, to St. Peter's Cemetery; private.

Kansas City and Houston (Tex.) papers please copy.

SCANLAN—On Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, at 5:15 a. m., Margaret M. Scanlan, wife of the late Patrick Scanlan, dear mother of Katherine B., William J. and May R. Scanlan and Mrs. John Byrne.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5061 Maple avenue, to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

SCHEER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1918, at 5:05 a. m., John Henry Scheer, beloved father of William and Herman Scheer and Mrs. Anna Brinkmann (nee Scheer), and our brother, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 89 years 11 months 20 days.

Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 2039A Russell avenue, to Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Church, Eighth and Lafayette avenue, thence to Concordia Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (c5)

SHORT—On Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, at 4 a. m., at residence, 1200A Hodiamont avenue, Kate Short, beloved wife of Henry R. Short, dear sister of Thomas Murray and our dear sister-in-law and daughter-in-law, in her thirty-sixth year.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

SUTTON—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918, at 5:43 p. m., Frank J. Sutton, beloved husband of Lilly Sutton (nee Stunkel), and dear father of Marie Sutton, after a brief illness, at the age of 45 years.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' chapel, 4141 West Florissant avenue. Interment private. Motor. (c)

TOEBE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1918, Sarah Toebe (nee Comer), beloved wife of Frank Toebe, and mother of Lucille and Frances Toebe.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3521 Michigan avenue, to St. Pius' Church. Motor. (3)

Notice.

Members of Catalpa Grove, No. 276, Woodmen Circle, are requested to attend the funeral of Sovereign Martha McFarland at 4639 Cote Brilliante avenue, Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 p. m. sharp.

IDA B. NICHOLS, Guardian.
RALPH M. NICHOLS, Clerk.
(c)

PERSONAL

Personal and Special Notices, 20c per line; out-of-town orders 5c per line extra; Adoption and Coming Events, 10c—Add 10c. Minimum 2 lines. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

COMING EVENTS.

PRIZE masquerade ball of the St. Louis Bavarian Society, Saturday evening, Feb. 23, St. Louis Turner Hall, 1508 Chouteau av. (6)

THE Flynn Health Culture Club will meet as usual at Central High School Bldg. Friday evening, Feb. 22, and each Friday evening thereafter; health and food lectures; questions answered; everybody free. (c93)

DIVIDEND NOTICES

DIVIDEND NOTICE—At a meeting of the board of directors of this company, held today, there was declared a dividend of $1 per share on the common stock, payable March 1, 1918, to stockholders of record Feb. 16, 1918. BROWN SHOE CO., Inc.
William Krail, Secretary. (80c)

DIVIDEND NOTICE—At a meeting of the board of directors of this company, held today, there was declared a dividend of $1.50 per share on the common stock, payable March 1, 1918, to stockholders of record Feb. 16, 1918. BROWN SHOE CO., Inc.
William Krail, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Anna Thompson. Frank A. Thompson, 8005 Gravois rd., St. Louis County, Mo. (6)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

LOST

BAG—Lost, black leather, on Cass car line, containing key and money; reward. Forest 688.

BREASTPIN—Lost; small; rhinestone and blue set; between Delmar and Temple. Forest 1215; reward. (c)

BULL TERRIER—Lost, light brindle-white breast, brass beaded harness; answers to name Doodle; liberal reward. Call Forest 0926W, 3157 Delmar. (c)

BUNCH KEYS—Lost, four, on ring, on 4th st. between Olive and Pine. Reward for return to 214 N. 4th.

CERTIFICATES—Lost, war savings certificates and thrift stamps, in envelope bearing name A. E. Mitchell. Phone Bell Olive 143 and receive reward.

DOG—Lost, pointer, male, spotted like coach dog; liberal reward; license 10,906. Tyler 1380. (c6)

DOG—Lost, Airedale terrier, black and tan; answers to name of Bud; license No. 8050; reward; Grand 2222. 3836 St. Vincent. (c)

DOG—Lost, Airedale terrier; answers to name Nero; Clayton license tag; reward. Phone Cabany 397. (c5)

DOG—Lost; small male; brown, white hair; black ears, one black eye; answers to name "Boy;" reward. 1304A Hodiamont.

FOB—Lost, leather watch fob with gold monogram C. S. F.; in or in front of Pageant Theater; reward. Phone Marshall 582. (c5)

DORINE VANITY CASE—Lost, Feb. 15, gold, initials J. E. B., between Sarah st. and Berlin Hotel; liberal reward. Phone Mr. White, manager Berlin Hotel. (c6)

GLASSES—Lost; nose; one glass chipped; with chain; on Manchester or Broadway car or Cass av. east of Broadway; reward. Box T-262, Post-Dispatch.

GLOVES—Lost; pair black leather driving gloves, left on University car, Wednesday morning. Finder please notify owner, Cabany 1781, and get reward. (6)

HAND BAG—Lost; containing spectacles, money, owner's address on letter. Lindell 3884W; reward.

MEMORANDUM BOOK—Lost; vest-pocket size; paper cover; Saturday, Feb. 16; contained principally poultry notes; reward. Phone Forest 3748. (5)

MONEY—Lost, $34, in Famous-Barr envelope No. 4804, by working woman. Reward, 3731A Page.

MONEY—Lost, $16 in bills, on 3d floor of Grand-Leader or in elevator. Kindly return to working girl and receive reward. Victor 94, 4159 Magnolia.

PARCEL—Lost, containing silk skirt. Return 3873 Juniata; reward.

PIN—Lost, gold bar pin; going from Boyle and Lindell to Central High. Maryland and Grand cars; reward. Lindell 5858W. (c)

PIN—Lost, blue enameled belt pin, downtown, Thursday afternoon; reward if returned to 5245 Washington bl. (c)

POCKETBOOK—Lost; downtown. Finder return to 1390A Hodiamont; reward.

POCKET KNIFE—Lost, pearl handle, n. w. cor. 6th and Leona, Thursday evening; reward, 4220 California.

PURSE—Lost; small; contents $2.20; kindly phone Delmar 1608L. 1311 N. Newstead. (c)

Finding the owner of a lost article is so easily accomplished through Post-Dispatch wants that few valuable articles found fail to find their way back to their owners.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

PURSE—Lost, containing money, on Delmar car; liberal reward if returned to Mrs. Toney, 5961 Delmar bl.

PURSE—Lost, small, black, containing $5 and change; in alley, between East Grand and 20th st. 2012A Olsent.

PURSE—Lost, Thursday, Montgomery, between Bacon and Glasgow; reward. Forest 7547J. (c)

PURSE—Lost, small, containing paper, silver money, keys, etc. Finder call Main 1866.

PURSE—Lost, containing about $4, on Olive car, between Jefferson and Taylor; reward to Goerker-Matson Laundry, 4436 Olive. (c)

PURSE—Lost, small black, $5 and small change, working girl, between Franklin and Cass on 19th; reward. Return to 4610 St. Louis av.

RING—Lost, gent's diamond ring, ¾ karat; liberal reward. 4441 Minnesota. (6)

SCARFPIN—Lost; gentleman's, pearl, Thursday; return to F. K. Hatch, Jaccard's; reward. (7)

VANITY—Lost; gold; Thursday afternoon; monogram M. O. D.; reward. Lindell 2842.

FOUND

BAG—Found, black silk, on Garrison av. near Greer. Wednesday afternoon; owner can have same by paying for ad. 2307 Dodier. (c)

GLASSES—Found, in Postoffice, Tuesday. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dis. (7)

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'G

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning and Upholstering Co., 3829 Finney; Lindell 2030, Delmar 2431. (c8)

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co.; refitting, weaving. 2624 Olive. Central 4994, Bomont 852. (c6)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

LOFTIS BROS. & CO., lowest prices and easy credit terms on diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. Second floor, 308 N. 6th st.

PLUMBING—Make specialty of small jobs; have no expenses; charges reasonable. Olive 4672. (c)

HAULING

With new 2-ton trucks, by hour, day or contract; for information, call Rottersmann Automobile and Truck Co., 2850 Locust. Bomont 516, Central 5223. (c)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

PRINTING—Cheapest place in town. McGill & Co., 122 N. 11th. Central 7178R. (c14)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any "old stove." Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Central 3405R, Main 2043. (c8)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs. 316-318 N. 3d st.

STORAGE AND MOVING

BRASCH'S $2500 bonded warehouse, iron rooms; furniture stored. Bomont, Central 2978. (6)

MOVING, storage and packing by contract; furniture in exchange. Kelner, Central 4231R, Olive 3721. (c14)

STORAGE, moving and packing by contract; furniture in exchange; union. 2219 Gravois. Sidney 1585W. (c14)

IF YOU want to know the price of storage, moving, packing, call Kelner, 4721A Cora Brilliante. Delmar 1390R.

MOVING, storage, packing by load or contract; furniture taken in exchange for work. 1011 S. Broadway. Central 875. (c14)

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., 1903 Sidney st.; dead storage for your car during winter; heated, fireproof warehouse

AT YOUR COMMAND, MR. EMPLOYER—Workers for the Office, Assistants in the Mill or Factory, Special Salespeople, Home Helpers—Capable Employes in every line of endeavor, because they are—READERS of POST-DISPATCH Want Ads.

SITUATIONS—MEN. BOYS

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by good, careful driver; good references. Call Lindell 5996R. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; mechanic; 7 years' experience driving and repairing; aged 34; best references. Forest 7758. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit., white, good mechanic, 7 years' experience with private; can drive any make of car; best references. Box W-250, Post-Dispatch. (5)

CLERKSHIP—Sit.; in any capacity; reference or bond if required. Box W-232, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CLERK—Sit.; office man, 5 years' experience in mail order advertising office wants position; well educated and up to date. Box O-82, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CONSTRUCTION AND SUPERINTENDENT—Position by thoroughly experienced; in or out of city; any line; aged 37. Al references; available Feb. 20. Box W-275, Post-Dis. (7)

DRAFTSMAN—Architectural work on own initiative; office or outside. Box W-391, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ENGINEER—Sit. by licensed, capable of handling any size plant; 14 years' mechanical and electrical experience; best of references. Benton 921R. (80)

JANITOR—Sit., or fireman; handy man with tools; or watchman. Call Lindell 4997. (6)

MAN—Colored; wants good job as houseman. 3427 Pine. Lindell 4372R.

MAN—Sit.; young; 18; as office clerk, 3 years at high schoo. Box W-254, Post-Dis. (6)

MAN—Sit. by young; would like to learn carpenter trade or run Ford machine. Box W-307, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Sit. by young, married; expert stenographer; desires extra work evenings. Box L-126, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

MAN—Desires work evenings, bookkeeping or other clerical work. Box W-312, Post-Dispatch. (96)

MAN—Sit. by young colored, with best references; can give from 2 to 4 hours at night. 4341 Westminster pl. John A. Lloyd.

PLASTERING, cementing, tuck pointing wanted; good work; reasonable wages. Briga, 1606 Hebert. (80)

PORTER—Good sit. wanted; colored; call Lindell 4372R, 3427 Pine.

SALESMAN—Sit.; some experience; paying expenses and commission; go anywhere; or position leading to salary; no object. Box W-377, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING AND TRAFFIC MAN—Sit. by experienced; now employed. Box W-67, Post-Dispatch. (6)

STENOGRAPHER—Wants clerical and stenographic work, to do at home; strictly reliable; capable of giving satisfaction. Box W-350, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TYPEWRITING—And copying work, to do at home in evenings. H. S. George, 3228 S. Dakota: Main 4104.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN. GIRLS

CLERK—Young woman with 5 years' experience in mail order advertising office wants position; well educated and up-to-date. Box W-251, Post-Dispatch. (6)

COOK—Sit. by experienced white woman; cook or housekeeper. 2816 Washington; Belmont 2683W. (5)

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; to make dresses, suits, alterations; work by day. Main 3818; Central 5464.

GIRL—Sit. by experienced German; cooking and first floor, or apartment. 4721A Easton av.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework in small apartment, care of children; colored girl; references. Katy Miller, Forest 6353R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored; general housework. Call Belmont 2934R.

HOUSEGIRL—Colored, wants light housework; no washing. Call Belmont 1289W.

HOUSEGIRL—Desires work as maid, housegirl or work of kind; colored girl. Lillian Bell Cummings, Call Belmont 1950.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by young widow with small child. 6443 Bartmer.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; good reliable woman; good cook; best references. Call 3504 La Salle.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; and nurse; good cook; good to children; homeopathic training. 1412A Olive.

HOUSEMAID—Sit. by young lady. 6443 Bartmer.

HOUSEWORK—Sit., cooking or laundry, by 2 colored girls; experienced; days; good references. Louise, 2821 Lawton.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning, for 3 days in week. Lindell 5792W.

LADY—Young, cashier, experienced; no clerking; call before 8:30 a. m. or between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Forest 2872R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Tuesday, Wednesday, steady, one place; references. Forest 3870.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced white; half or three-quarter days out. 2860A S. Jefferson av.; no postals answered.

MAID—Sit. or general housework; colored. Call Belmont 2034R.

NURSE—Experienced, wishes place in good home, for children; can give city references. Phone Forest 1095.

NURSE—Sit.; permanent position, trained, with excellent character; good nursing references; out of city preferred. Box M-148, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—and cashier; refined young lady desires position; 8 years' experience, with knowledge of bookkeeping; capable of holding responsible position; rapid and accurate worker; excellent references. Box W-373, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by experienced; best references. Central 9185R.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady, capable beginner; high school graduate. Phone Cabany 3060.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady; experienced; best of references; salary $12 week. Call Forest 1076W. (6)

STENOGRAPHICAL — Clerical or secretarial work; first-class; recommendations; have had excellent experience. Call Bell phone Cabany 899. (89)

WOMAN—Sit.; settled; wants light housework; no laundry. 3336 Lucas.

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town rate 5c per line extra on Agents, Salesmen, Canvassers, Solicitors, Trade Schools and Mail Orders. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MEN. BOYS

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER—First-class all-round; steady work. Ebbeler, 2942 Olive.

BAKER—To help out every Saturday. 2610 Franklin. (c)

BAKER—Second hand. 4139 N. Union. Delmar 1264.

BAKER—First-class; to help out tonight; call Central 7804L. (c)

BAKER—Good second hand on bread, rolls and coffee cake; day work. 3897 Delmar. Cabany Bakery. (c)

BARBER—For Saturday; $5. 3604 Finney.

BARBER—For Saturday. Prairie and St. Louis avs.

BARBER—Good, for Friday evening and Saturday. $5. 2512 North Market.

BARBER—324 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill.

BARBER—Good sober; at once. P. W. Bound, Versailles, Mo.

BARBER—First-class, $22.50 guaranteed per week; wire J. H. Letcher, Clarksdale, Miss. (4)

BELLBOYS—Apply 3663 Lindell. (c)

BELLBOY—Colored. Apply 4432 Washington. (c5)

BENCH HANDS—Apply Messing Planing Mill, 3015 Salena. (c)

BLACKSMITH'S HELPERS—Apply 4060W Florissant. (c5)

BLACKSMITH HELPERS—And railing finishers. Foerster Kayser Iron Works, 2710 N. 25th st. (c)

BLACKSMITH—At once, for general work in country shop; chance to live cheap and save money; state experience and wages expected. Graff Bros., Walnut Ridge, Ark.(c7)

BLOCKERS—And sizers, at once; also thoroughly experienced man for foreman; good proposition for right man. Box T-397, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

BOYS—For light work, in shop; must be 16. 415 Lucas.

BOYS—Over 16 years; apply Koenig Broom Co., 923 Brooklyn, rear building. (c)

BOY—Blackwell-Wielandy factory, 5th floor, 1002 Locust. (c)

There's Idle Money in St. Louis. Money for investment in good real estate. The custodian of this idle money is open to conviction. He is just as anxious to make a good investment as you could possibly be to sell property. Get your message to him through the Post-Dispatch. Phone Your Want. Call 8600—Olive or Central, or leave it with your druggist.

BOY—Colored, to do porter work. 2100 N. 14th st. (6)

BOYS—To work on stamping press. 1220-24 N. 15th st. (6)

BOY—For lawyer's office; state age and references. Box T-367, Post-Dis. (c6)

BOY—Good, reliable, for drug store. 2601 Cass. (5)

BOY—Strong, to work in grocery store. Apply 6242 Delmar. (c)

BOY—About 16, work in drug store, Spring and Juniata.

BOY—To run errands, with a view to learning machinist trade. Box T-397, P.-D. (c6)

BOY—For meat market; experienced; also drive machine. 5502 Idaho. (c5)

BOYS—For light factory work; not over 17 years of age. Apply Sieber Product Mfg. Co., 325 Locust, 5th floor. (c5)

BOYS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; NO MACHINERY. MISSOURI FEATHER CO., 1006 Pine. (c96)

BOY—Feed job press and run errands; 16 years or over. Star Printing Co., 409 N. Third. (c7)

BOY—In retail coffee and tea store; salary $7; position steady; references required. 801 Franklin. (c)

BOY—Errand boy, over 16 years; $6 to start; light work; permanent. Ross-Gould, 509 N. 10th st. (c5)

BOYS—About 15 and one 17, to work in machine shop. Kauffman Engineering Co., 4020 Forest Park Bl. (c)

BOY—About 16 years, to work in shoe factory. Ettelbrick Shoe Co., 915 Switzer av., 7900 N. Broadway. (c)

BOY—Bright, 16 years of age, to learn the hardware business; elegant opportunity for advancement. Apply Shapleigh Hardware Co. (c5)

BOYS—1 or 2, large, husky, willing to work, to deliver typewriters; good pay to the right boys. Remington Typewriter Co., 821 Pine. (c)

BOY—About 19 or 20 years of age, for work in ladies' hat factory. Apply to Mr. Elson, 3d floor, 1701 Washington. King-Brinkmade. (c)

BOY—Good husky boy for wholesale department; advancement to the right party. Call at Silverstone's, 4th floor, 1114 Olive st., wholesale department. (c)

BOY—About 16, for stock dept.; wholesale house; experience not necessary; good chance for advancement. Box T-128, P.-D. (c7)

BOY—About 15, for office; good opportunity for promotion for the right one; must have some high school education. Box T-138, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BOY—Between 14 and 16 for office wholesale house; must be eighth grade graduate; good chance for promotion. Box T-57, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BOYS—16 or 17 years old, for work on parts for small electric motors; splendid opportunity for boys interested in electricity or mechanical work. Apply any week day at 8:30 a. m. 2024 Washington av., the Emerson Electric Mfg. Co. (c1)

BOY—Bright, for delivering parcels. Apply at once. PROGRESS STORE CO., Sarah and Manchester. (c7)

BUSHELMAN—On ladies' work. Jacob Manes, 709 Washington.

CARETAKER—And hostler; white, married man, to take care of saddle horses, chickens and game birds; must be thoroughly experienced in caring for horses, harness and vehicles, and willing to make himself generally useful; must give references; city reference required for sobriety, ability and honesty. Call 2117 Franklin. (c6)

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; reliable; for truck and assist in iron yard. 1518 Olive. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—To drive Ford truck. Seibert's Market, Spring and Wyoming.

CIGAR STRIPPER—Experienced; at 1415 Biddle st. Gutenberg.

CLEANER—Experienced dry cleaner. Fashion, 4234 Olive. (c)

COFFEE PACKER—For barrels and bags; experienced man; good wages for right party. Johnson-Layne Coffee Co., 4th and Elm. (c9)

COOK—Night cook and fry cook. 2602 Olive st.

SECOND COOK—Apply sixth floor tearoom, Famous-Barr Co. (c)

COOK—For short order restaurant; must have experience. Allen's, Grand and Florissant.

COOKS—Short order; young men. Call 5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m. Room 307, Union Station. (c)

CORE MAKER—For brass foundry; apply today. 2828 La Salle. (c)

CUTTER—Experienced on petticoats preferred; steady job; good pay to right man. Well-Kalter Mfg. Co., 321 N. 14th.

DRAFTSMEN—With mechanical experience preferred. Apply American Steel Foundries, Granite City, Ill. (c5)

DRILL PRESS HANDS — ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 North Broadway. (c7)

DRUG CLERK—Two or three years experience. Lehman's, 2601 Washington.

DRUG CLERK—Junior; one or two years' experience. 2100 N. 14th st. (c5)

DRUG CLERK—Registered. Apply Block Drug Co., Delmar and De Ballviere.

ELEVATOR BOY—Apply at once. Westmoreland Apartments, 3339 Berlin. (c6)

ENGINEER—Experienced, for small institution; references required; desirable position for a single, middle-aged man; Jewish Home; call Kinloch Clayton 2900. (c)

FARM HANDS—25 farm hands and laborers; good wages. Apply Hillcrest Farm, Fine rd. and Mississippi River, Mattese, Mo. (c5)

FARM HAND—Good, allround; experienced; give particulars sure; good place for right fellow; married. R. F. D. 8, Box 49, Carlinville, Ill. (5)

FIREMAN—For down-draft furnace. Apply HELMBOCKER ROLLING MILL CO., Barton and De Kalb. (c)

FOLDER OPERATOR—Experienced on Dexters and Cleavelands; state details fully; also if union or nonunion. The Burkhardt Co., Inc., Detroit, Mich. (c)

FREIGHT CHECKER—Experienced; in wholesale house. Box O-303, Post-Dis. (c5)

GRINDER HANDS—On Norton and Landis machines; highest wages and best shop conditions; new factory; lifetime job for steady workmen; we want good mechanics who will stick; apply by letter, stating experience. Box W-303, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; must have city references. Call this afternoon, 9th and Chestnut.

HOUSEMAN—Experienced, for family hotel. Apply housekeeper, Buckingham Annex, King's highway and West Pine bl. (c)

JANITOR—White or colored, in Shaw subdivision. Call Sidney 4586.

JANITOR—White man and wife as janitor of large West End apartment building; good pay. Box T-184, Post-Dis. (c)

LABORERS—1721 N. Broadway. (6)

LABORERS—25c per hour. 2610 Locust.

LABORERS—Steady work; weeky pay. Apply Parker-Russell, 3214 Morganford. (c3)

LABORERS—And lumber pilers, St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway. (c)

LABORERS—Apply Fehlig Bros. Box Co., 1900 Wash.

LABORERS—Six. Burlington Grain and Elevator Co., foot East Grand av. and river.

LABORERS — Apply HELMBACHER ROLLING MILLS, Barton and De Kalb. (c7)

LABORERS —Experienced feed mill; white or colored. THE CORNO MILLS CO., 20th and Baugh av., E. St. Louis, Ill. (c36)

LATHE HANDS—On American and Lodge and Shipley lathes; highest wages and best shop conditions; new factory; lifetime job for steady workmen; we want good mechanics who will stick; apply by letter, stating experience. Box W-302, Post-Dispatch. (7)

LUMBER INSPECTOR — Must have thorough knowledge of National hardwood, Southern pine, association rules of instruction. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 N. Broadway. (c3)

LUMBER PILERS—Apply 146 Carroll. (c14)

LUMBER PILERS—Apply at once. Columbia Box Co. lumber yard, 2d and Palm. (c6)

LUMBER PILERS—Experienced. Fehlig Bros. Box Co., 1900 Wash st. (6)

MACHINIST—First-class, allround man; 60c an hour; exceptional opportunity for competent man; give age and experience. Box W-209, Post-Dispatch. (c80)

MACHINISTS—Two young men with 2 or 3 years' experience, to finish learning the machinist and die-making trade; state where you have worked, kind of work and wages. Box O-295, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

MAINTENANCE MAN—With experience on low pressure boiler; night work; give references. Box T-270, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—Young, with chauffeur's license, to work for tire company. 1426 S. Grand. (c)

MAN—For yard, garden and 1 cow. 4850 S. Broadway. (c)

MAN—Old, to tend bar and do porter work. 3947 Olive.

MAN—Private place, good wages, board; apply 2 p. m. 306 Chemical Bldg. (c)

MAN—To make beds in boarding house. 2100 N. Broadway.

MAN—Handy, for around bakery; call at once. 2247 Lemp.

MAN—To pile veneer; extensive experience not necessary. International Package Co., 907 S. 22d. (c)

MAN—Good, steady, for heavy work in wholesale house; steady position; good salary. Box O-284, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

MAN—With some experience in stencil cutting or repairing numbering machines. S. G. Adam, 412 N. 6th.

MAN—Young, to work in packing room; steady work. Seward Factory, 110 Washington av.

MAN—Colored, as capable porter. Apply with references at Palace, 516 Washington. (c)

MAN—Between 45 and 50 years of age, for factory work. Apply Eddy & Eddy Mfg. Co., Main and Market. (c)

MAN—Elderly, for stock dept., wholesale house; experience not necessary; good chances for promotion. Box T-158, P.-D. (c7)

MAN—Experienced in dry goods and clothing store; opportunity for a permanent position; state age, experience; reference. Address Lock Box 88, Montesano, Wash. (96)

MAN—To take care of garden and do chores around the place; German Catholic preferred; references. Visitation Convent, Cabanne and Belt. (c)

MAN—Young, with drug experience, for stock room, in pharmaceutical laboratory; permanent position, must be intelligent and industrious; apply John T. Milliken & Co., 3d and Cedar, ask for Mr. McSherry. (c)

MAN—Steady, active, as checker in assembly department of manufacturing concern; must be good at figures and write a legible hand. Address with full particulars as to last employment, age and salary expected. Box L-77, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MEATCUTTER—6104 Easton av.

MEATCUTTER—1400 N. Taylor av.

MEAT CUTTER—1436 Franklin. (c)

MEAT CUTTER—Louis Schaefer, Union Market.

MEATCUTTER—First-class; references required. Box T-346, Post-Dispatch.

MEATCUTTERS—Apply this evening, 5 o'clock. 3552 Arsenal st. (c)

WANTED
MEAT CUTTERS
TO MANAGE
MEAT DEPARTMENT
Salary, plus commission; good future to right man. Call between 3 and 4 Friday P. M.
KROGER STORE
811 N. Sixth St. (c)

MECHANIC—Experienced. Call Mehlville Garage, Mehlville, Mo. (5)

MEN—Two; steady work; Second and Ashley. (c6)

MEN—Three; to work on trains as newsagents. 22 S. 18th st. (c8)

MEN—For chemical manufacturing plant; steady job, chance for advancement; apply 117 Lafayette. (c)

MEN—To handle freight. Apply timekeeper, Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co., 300 N. Third. (c)

MEN—25, colored, with horse and wagons, to buy and collect waste paper, newspapers, magazines, iron, etc.; from residences, apartments and wholesale stores; steady work; good pay; good rich; call at once. International, 1014-16-18 Ohio av. (c)

MEN—For express service; good opportunity for advancement. Apply Employment Agent, WELLS FARGO, 20th and Clark. (c6)

MILLING MACHINE HANDS—On Brown & Shipley, Cincinnati and Kempsmith machines; highest wages and best shop conditions; new factory; lifetime job for steady workmen; we want good mechanics who will stick; apply by letter, stating experience. Box W-299, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MOLDER HANDS—First-class; no others need apply. Thelling-Lothmann Mfg. Co., 3819 N. 9th. (c5)

MOTOR ASSEMBLERS—In new factory; highest wages and best shop conditions; lifetime job for steady workmen; we want men who will stick; transportation paid and bonus offered; this is best opportunity you ever had. Box W-300, Post-Dispatch. (7)

OFFICE BOY—14 to 16; grammar school graduate. Mr. Mason, 500 N. Commercial.

OFFICE MAN—COMPETENT; GIVE AGE AND REFERENCES. BOX W-268, P.-D.

OFFICE BOY—Age 16 or over, by large insurance company. Call at room 1118 Title Guaranty Bldg., or phone Main 3020.

OFFICE BOY—To run errands and make himself useful around office; must be 16 years old and know the downtown district; $5 per week. Apply Strasmer, Post-Dispatch office. (8c)

ORDER CLERKS—If experienced we will pay you better wages than you can get elsewhere; working conditions are the very best; the hours are from 7:30 to 5:30; apply at once. John T. Milliken, 3d and Cedar. (c6)

EXPERIENCED OVER-ALL CUTTERS
ELDER MFG. CO.
13TH AND LUCAS AV.
2D FLOOR. (c)

PACKER—Experienced; and marker; mercantile house; good opportunity for right party. Box O-306, Post-Dis. (c8)

PAPER CUTTER—Apply 124 S. 9th. (c5)

PATTERN MAKERS—Wood and metal pattern makers. Appl St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c7)

PATTERN MAKERS—Wood; highest wages and best shop conditions; lifelong job for skilful, reliable workmen; transportation paid and bonus offered; this is the best opportunity you ever had; apply by letter. Box W-301, Post-Dispatch. (7)

METAL PATTERN MAKERS
Must be first-class on small work; steady job at top wages. Remmers Pattern Co., 919 Clinton av.

PIN BOY—Colored; come ready to work, 7 p. m. 5301 Easton av.

PIPEFITTERS' HELPERS—13th and Papin; Central 4760; Merchants' Ice and Coal Co.

PIPEFITTER FOREMAN—In a large industry, close to St. Louis; must be experienced with air and air hoist; excellent opportunity for competent man; open shop. Box T-420, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

PORTER—Young man as bar porter. Marquette Hotel. (c7)

PORTER—Experienced; saloon; white. Apply 620 N. 11th st. (c)

PORTER—At once, at Rainbow Theater, 107 N. Broadway. (c)

PORTER—Colored, steady work. Central employment dept., Brown Shoe Co., 17th and Lucas. (c)

NIGHT PORTER—To clean office. Apply employment department, Century Electric Co., 1817 Pine. (c)

PRESSER—Must be experienced; steady job. Apply 2818 Market st.

PRESSFEEDERS—Experienced, for steel die embossing press. Gonter Engraving, 218 N. 8th st. (c6)

PRESS FEEDER—For job press; able to make ready and set type; $14 per week; steady work. Steffens Paper Box Co., Broadway and Hickory. (c)

PURCHASING AGENT—By large corporation operating numerous mines and smelters; one of some technical education preferred; unusual opportunity for proper party, who must possess ability and training in this direction; young man preferred; applicant must state fully qualifications, references and salary expected. Box L-210, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

QUARRYMEN—And laborers; long job; best wages; apply foot of Wyandotte st. Hoffmann Bros. Const. Co. (c5)

RECEIVING CLERK—To handle men unloading cars. Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., Tiffany and Vista. (c)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

HEALTH HINTS.

MRS. BROWN.—Mrs. Marie Meinell, 5924 Lucille av., asks you to send her your address. Someone in Webster Groves sends this: 5 ozs. glycerine, 2 ozs. powdered rhubard, 2 ozs. baking soda. Mix all in a qt. bottle and add 2 pts. hot water to it and fill up with good whisky and shake well. It should be taken after meals from teaspoon to a tablespoonful or less, as it is a laxative. Stick to it. It will help you. It may require 5 or 6 months or longer. Don't lose your patience, as it helped me wonderfully for pain in my stomach and side and other ailments. Don't forget to massage affected parts in the morning and 2 hot baths a week if you can. You may take out of qt. bottle in a small one which to use for 4 or 5 days and so on. It is a cheap doctor and your system not get used to it as other medicine, as I am taking it for 4 months ,and feel fine from it, as the party I got it from says it will require 6 months or longer as mine has been a bad case. Hoping in God and He will help you. Shake well before taking. (Do not understand us as advisnig remedies.)

LAW POINTS.

N. M. J.—Parents of a juvenile delinquent do not have to pay his or her board at the reformatory.

READER.—Consult Legal Aid Bureau of St. Louis, 238 Municipal Courts Building, in regard to grounds for the ctenographer's lawsuit.

POST READER.—Hog law: all pig-pens, lots, stables, yards, sheds or stys, in which pigs are kept within the limits of the city, shall be deemed a nuisance.

BUSTER.—Anybody may write a will, but everybody cannot write in accordance with law. Lawyer or capable notary may be employed. Lawyer may charge $10, $50 or more.

A. B. C. —Your question is too general and vague. In some cases conviction carries with it forfeiture of public office on the part of the defendant. The appeal, however, might act as a stay. It depende entirely upon the circumstances of the individual case. There is no general rule covering the question.

WAR TALK.

(S. F. G.—Should not register.

MRS. S.—Phone Barnes Hospital in regard to making bandages.

ANXIOUS.—No bill to take but one out of each family for military service has passed.

ELMS.—Try phoning Olive 5752, recruiting station, 3d and Olive, about field glasses.

WORRIED MOTHER.—Can be exempt, but not on account of given deferred classification. There is no fixed time as to what constitutes common law marriage.

MISCELLANEOUS.

I. A. T. —I. C. R. R., Chicago.

TILLY.—"A. B. C. to X. Y. Z." or "A. B. C. and X. Y. Z." on wedding ring are both correct.

RED BUD.—Children of first cousins are second cousins and may lawfully marry in Missouri.

U. S.—Ambassador's son, born in U. S., may claim American citizenship if he chooses to do so.

L. H. —Congress has never named a national holiday. Each state for itself names its legal holidays.

B. H. B.—You might advertise in Texas for your father, or write police of any place you may think he may be.

L. M.—The boys born here are American citizens; the foreign-born unnaturalized father is not, whether he lives here 1 yr. or 100.

CONSTANT READER.—As repeatedly published, last naturalization papers may be duplicated by whatever court issued them.

M. G.—Worms in furniture: Coat the wood repeatedly with a 10 per cent solution of corrosive sublimate of wood alcohol. It is very poisonous.

BETTY.—Suit (rooms) is often written suite and prounced sweet. Advertisement is prounced both ways—ad-VER-tise-ment and ad-ver-TISE-ment.

WORRIED MOTHER.—See Anti-Tuberculosis Society, Board of Education Bldg., 9th and Locust, about getting your daughter into night and day camp.

DAILY.—Black straw hats may be made to look like new by brushing over with a simple polish made from pulverized black sealing wax and alcohol, in the proportions of 1 oz. of the former to ½ pt. of the latter. This mixture should stand in a warm place, and when about the consistency of cream should be used. The bottle containing it should be frequently shaken while the contents are dissolving.

MRS. DODSON.—The total value of factory-made confectionery turned out for the fiscal year ending De. 31, 1916, in U. S. was about $135,000,000. This does not include the vast amount of cocoa and chocolate produced. For later official figures address Secretary of Commercial Jobbing Confectioners' Association, Chicago. The amount of chewing gum can be estimated by these facts: During the calendar year of 1916 9,250,000 lbs. of chicle was imported into this country for the manufacture of chewing gum—a quantity that would make 175,000,000 5c packages of the regulation size, not counting the wastage of gum on the one hand or the weight added by sugar and other ingredients on the other hand. We have no figures on the value of production of toilet articles.

J. G.—To ventilate room heated by register or baseburner, raise lower sash; for room heated by grate, lower the upper sash. Prof. Condra suggests that several times during the day the windows be thrown open and the house well aired; that the windows of the bedrooms be kept wide open at night; that plenty of sunshine get into the bedrooms and living rooms. Winds affect ventilation so much that no plan will work that is not adapted for changes in wind force and direction. When the air of a room is 68 degrees and the outside air is 28 degrees, the difference in temperature will pull air into the room with some force, but it is inconsiderable as compared with the force of a 30-mile wind. It is for this reason open windows on the lee side of the building will act as outlets on a windy day—the outside area is one of low pressure. An ordinary ventilating fan delivers air with sufficient force to overcome wind pressure under ordinary circumstances, but even using them outlets will sometimes act as inlets. All in all, on windy days houses take in a great deal of cold air on their wind side and but little on their lee side, and even heating and airing requires careful planning.

HELP WANTED—MEN. BOYS

RECEIVING CLERK—For wholesale house. Box T-384, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

SAWYERS—Experienced on boxes. Apply Mound City Box Factory, 2000 Gratiot. (c5)

SHOE REPAIRER—Good, experienced; steady work; good wages guaranteed. J. Fehlig Bros. Box Co., 1900 Wash. (c)

SHOE REPAIRER—Experienced; good salary. Eagle Shoe Store, 222 Main, Vincennes, Ind. (7)

TAILOR—Call at once, 321 N. Jefferson. (c)

TAILOR—Man, to wait in custom tailor shop; good wages. Call 1305A N. Jefferson av. (c5)

TINNER'S HELPER—White. 4644 Easton.

TINNERS—Who have had experience on light sheet metal work. 1940 S. Vandeventer. (c5)

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Also first-class lathe hands on tool works. Modern Machine and Tool Works, 508 Wash st. (c6)

WAITERS—Experienced, neat, colored. Apply office, Hotel Bristol, 5650 Berlin. (c)

TRUCKER—And handy man around warehouse, in city; steady work and good wages; give age and experience. Box W-235, Post-Dispatch.

WOODWORKING MACHINE HANDS—1721 N. Broadway. (6)

WINDOW TRIMMER
Experienced, for large department store. State age, experience, salary expected. Permanent position. Box L-164, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

YOUNG MEN—To learn to weave wire cloth; good pay while learning. Apply LUDLOW-SAYLOR WIRE CO., Newstead and Wabash R. R. (c4)

SHOEWORKERS

BOTTOM FILLER—On men's fine welts, International Shoe Co., Glasgow and North Market. (c)

BOTTOM SANDERS—Apply International Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (c7)

CUTTERS—On children's shoes. 810 Lucas av., 4th floor.

EDGE INKER—That can burnish stitches. American Gentleman, 2350 Randolph. (c)

HEEL BURNISHER—And ironer; apply Mc-Elroy and Sloan Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas.

LASTERS—Experienced No. 5. American Lady Factory, 21st and Locust. (c)

LINING CUTTER—Shoe cutter, inseam trimmer, breaster, slugger, Goodyear stitcher, treers, boys over 16. Central employment dept., Brown Shoe Co., 17th and Lucas. (c)

SHOEMAKER—Champion operator. For address apply Standard Leather Co., 825 N. Broadway or A. Martin, 8 S. 4th st., East St. Louis, Ill. (c6)

SLUGGER—One who can breast. Apply John Meier Shoe Co., Til N. 4th st. (c)

SLUGGER—International Shoe, Glasgow and North Market.

TREERS—Experienced; good pay; steady work. Boyd-Welsh Shoe Co., 4407 Cook.

TRIMMING CUTTERS—Apply Mr. McCloud, President Factory, 18th and Wash. (c)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSER—Lady to canvass from house to house; salary and steady position. Apply 207 N. 10th. (c)

SOLICITORS—Lady solicitors can work part or whole days; salary guaranteed. Hoyle & Rarick, 606 N. Broadway. (c80)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

TELEGRAPHING—Become telegraphers immediately; sits. guaranteed; $100 to $200 monthly. 1830 Railway Exchange Bldg. (73)

RAILROAD TRAFFIC INSPECTORS—$125 month and expenses to start; must travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee; we arrange for position; no age limit; send for booklet F-4. Frontier Prep. School, Buffalo, N. Y. (c93)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Shoe; experienced. Apply O. C. Kelly's, 216 N. 6th st.

SALESMEN—Sell stock for St. Louis concern; good pay. Call Saturday between 2 and 5, 4040 S. Compton.

SALESMAN—By local manufacturers, a high-grade representative; unless you are earning $1800 a year now and will state your age, name of present employer and willingness to leave city, do not answer. Box O-47, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMEN—Five live wires, at once, on men's and boys' work and dress shoes, overalls and pants and work clothing, mackinaws and heavy clothing, on commission; best lines to be had; for Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. Bert M. Houchin, 1525 Washington. (c7)

SALESMEN—Experienced or inexperienced, city or traveling; send for our free book, "A Knight of the Grip," and list of openings, immediate employment service rendered members. Address National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., 252 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill. (8)

SALESMAN—We manufacture lines distributed direct to the wholesale grocers, wholesale hardware, wholesale paper, wholesale dry goods and wholesale drug trade; our men must have medium minimum earning capacity of $2400 yearly on salary basis; territory small; minimum, a month's traveling; excellent opportunity for men who have reached their limit and are tired calling on retail trade, especially men familiar with calling on grocery trade, selling pickles, matches, flours, cigars, are qualified; do not answer unless you state age, present salary, name of present employer, length of service and willingness to leave city, to live in headquarters in territory allotted. Box O-43, P.-D. (c)

SHOE SALESMEN—WITH RETAIL EXPERIENCE, APPLY AT ONCE. ROSENBACH CO., 402 MERMOD-JACCARD BLDG. (c7)

HELP WTD.—MISCELLANEOUS

LADY OR GENTLEMAN—To take charge of jewelry repair department; must have experience. F. W. Drosten Jewelry Co., 7th and Locust. (c7)

STENOGRAPHY—Steady work. Apply 114 S. 4th st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN. GIRLS

ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced in altering dresses and skirts; good pay; steady positions. Paris Cloak Co., corner 13th and Franklin. (c94)

APPRENTICE, MILLINERY—Must be over 16; paid while learning. Benson's, Millinery, 4267 Manchester. (c)

BAG PATCHERS—Steady work; good pay; free coffee. Knickerbocker Bag Co., 812-818 N. 10th; daylight factory. (c73)

BINDERY GIRLS—210 Pine. (c6)

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; and stenographer; must give references. Box T-114, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BOOKKEEPER—And stenographer; one to take charge of office; good chance for advancement. Mutual Garment Co., 603 Washington av.

BOY MAKERS—Turn-in and facing-down girls; also girls to operate under and girls over 16 to learn. Excelsior Paper Box Co., 21st and Olive.

BUTTON MAKERS—Experienced. 415 Lucas av. (c6)

BUTTON MACHINE OPERATORS—Two experienced button machine operators; we guarantee steady and good paying work and furnish you the best of home comforts in our large, airy and light workrooms; none better in this city. The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 4414 Page bl., corner Newstead av.; 1 block from Page, Taylor and Wellston car lines.

LADY CASHIER—Experienced. Portland Hotel, 1815 Market. (c)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN. GIRLS

CHAMBERMAID—In boarding house. 1817 La Salle. (6)

CLERK—Girl as clerk in drug store; sell cigars and assist at fountain; experienced or bright girl capable of learning same. Box T-281, Post-Dispatch. (6)

COMPANION—For middle-aged lady; also assist with housework; Catholic preferred. Grand 4275. (7)

COOK—Colored woman; no laundry work; no short order. 8 N. 12th st.

COOK—General housework; no outside or laundry. 5038 Berlin; Cabany 1761M. (c6)

COOK—Colored, first-class; also lower floor work; references required. Cabany 3312M.

COOK—Competent; best of wages, small family; apply 4944 Lindell, Apt. E. (c)

COOK—White, experienced, for lower floor only; no washing, good wages, references required. Cabany 4238. (5)

DISHWASHERS—Women. Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington. (c5)

FITTERS — Experienced; for ladies' ready-to-wear department. Apply Third Floor, SONNENFELD'S, 610 Washington.

DISHWASHER—Woman; $7 per week. 3417 Olive.

DISHWASHERS—Single young women living near this place. Call 5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m. Room 307, Union Station. (c)

DRESSMAKER HELPER—4040 Von Versen.

FORELADY—CAPABLE TO EXAMINE SKIRTS AND HANDLE HELP. WEINSTEIN-LANDAU GARMENT CO., 1019 WASHINGTON. (c)

GIRLS—Over 14 to learn paper box making. St. Louis Label Works, 925 N. 11th. (c5)

GIRLS—Light, steady work in food product factory, at good wages. Call 113 S. 2d. (c8)

GIRLS—For light work in shop. 415 Lucas av. (c5)

VEGETABLE GIRL—Head vegetable girl. Marquette Hotel, (c7)

GIRLS—To pack Red Cross cough drops. 120 S. 8th. (c7)

GIRLS—Paper box help. National Candy, 314 S. Main. (c)

GIRLS—To learn dressmaking and tailoring. Jacob Mange, 709 Washington. (c)

GIRLS—To learn. Leader Laundry, 2215 Texas. (c7)

GIRL—Young, white, to look after children. 5926 Cates. Phone Cabany 3757. (c8)

GIRL—For housework in small family; no laundry or outside work. 6385 McPherson.

GIRLS—Over 16 years of age. Paris Medicine Co., Beaumont and Pine. (c5)

GIRL—Want home for school girl, 14; will pay part on board. 3234 Olive, rear.

GIRLS—24 or older, to learn pressing. Lungstras Dyeing and Cleaning, 1300 Park. (c8)

GIRLS—For wrapping and packing soap. Wm. Waltke & Co., 2d and East Grand. (c)

GIRLS—For general housework; 3 in family; good home. Box T-249, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Southern colored; cook and general housework; apartment of 5 rooms. 4113 West Pine bl. (c)

GIRLS—Experience not necessary; must be over 16. Columbia Can Co., 2d and Madison.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ROOMING HOUSE—10 nice rooms, furnace heat; will sell reasonable; want cash; leaving city. Call 3 p. m. 3412 Washington av. Miles Blanche Dever. (3)

ROOMING HOUSE—3654 West Pine; best in city; 18 rooms; nicely furnished; fine location for this business; rent $80; income $225; leaving city. Lindell 5207W. (7)

SALOON—Doing good business; located downtown; can be bought cheap; investigate. Apply Goldsprings Distilling Co., 106 N. Broadway. (7)

STORE—Dry goods; inquire drug store, across the street. Euclid and St. Louis.

STORAGE battery repair and charging station; good location; lots of business; must sell; bargain. Forest 3877. (96)

STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION—For sale, good location; handling high-class battery, easy terms. Box T-400, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

TAILOR SHOP—Fine chance for young man; small amount money required; business established 5 years; live man can hold trade; leaving city; will stay 60 days with buyer. Box L-56, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FOR SALE—WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders 5c per line extra on Animals, Boats and Launches, Cameras, Store and Office Fixtures. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CASH REGISTERS—Pawn tickets, electric fans, motors, anything. Olive 3765. 108 N. 15th st. (6)

CASH REGISTERS—We buy and sell second-hand National cash registers. We save you from 25 to 50 per cent. All registers guaranteed. We also do repairing and replating at a reasonable cost. Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry at lowest prices. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., The National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 8th. (8)

CORNMEAL, rolled oats, prunes, raisins, beans, peas, 5c pound. Pfeiffer's Economy Grocery, 805 N. 6th. (c8)

GARAGE—For sale; Miller portable, for 1 car. 37 Lewis pl. Forest 4381. (c)

HOTEL GAS RANGE—For sale, 2-24" ovens; just like new. Phea, 915 N. Broadway.

KINDLING WOOD—For sale; call Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c96)

SCALES—For sale; vegetable scales, Chatillon make, $3; also computing scales, safes, coffee mills, refrigerators and cash registers. See Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th st. (c8)

VEGETABLE SCALES—For sale; the kind to meet city sellers' requirements; largest stock, lowest price. Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th st. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

APPAREL wanted of men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $25, suit; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865. Forest 767. 4426 Page. Geiber. (c8)

CASH paid for clean newspapers, magazines, when tied in bundles; burlap bags, rubber tires, old rubber shoes, leather shoes, feathers, copper wire, copper, brass, lead, foil, tin foil, rags, old clothing, rugs, old carpets, old iron, etc.; be sure and send your junk at once, before present prices drop; our autos will call anywhere in city or county; phone Grand 1030. International 1014-16-18 Ohio av. (c)

SCAFFOLD Wtd.—Tuck pointer's or painter's scaffold or stage. Call Delmar 1621.(c7)

SHOTGUN Wtd.—Remington automatic, call Olive 2217. (c5)

CASH for rags, newspapers, magazines, S. Kreisman, 2250 Cass av.; Central 9420J. (c8)

CASH for your Liberty bonds. Box A-98, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BEST cash price old gold, silver, platinum, Victrolas, records, musical instruments. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway (no branch stores); our auto will come. Cent. 3275, Olive 5471. (8)

HIGHEST prices paid for jewelry; old false teeth; $3 to $10. Victrolas and kodaks. Miller, 705 N. Market. Phone Olive 3038. (8)

ALL kinds old gold or broken false teeth and bridgework bought. S. Smith & Co., 315 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 1720. (c30)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BED—For sale, bird's-eye maple; springs, mattress, dresser, rocker; $20. Cabany 2939. 27 Columbia av., University City. (c)

BRASS BED—$18.50, chiffrobe $15, dresser $8.50, refrigerator $9, spring $1.50, mattress $1.50, chairs 50c. 4519 Easton. (c7)

BRASS BEDS—For sale; dressers, rugs, dresing table, dining chairs. 4007 West Pine bl.

COMBINATION COAL AND GAS RANGE—For sale, blue enameled; only one left. 215 N. Broadway. (c)

DINING ROOM TABLES—For sale, folding bed and couch; cheap. 915 N. Broadway.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—For sale, mahogany; dresser, chiffonier, chifferobe, Victrola, lamp, china, cut glass. 4537 McPherson.

DRESSER, $5; chiffonier, $3.50; brass bed, $6; oak wardrobe, $4.50; vernis Martin bed, $6; rocker, $2.50; Brussels rug, $4; Axminster, $12.50. 3837 Delmar.

FURNITURE—For sale, $2.75 down, $1 weekly buys $35 worth of slightly used furniture. 1262 Broadway. (c8)

FURNITURE—For sale; newly furnished flat; cash; phone Forest 2970. 4806 Washington.

FURNITURE—For sale, beds, springs, mattresses; also Quick Meal gas range, dresser, and refrigerator, Neuroth & Halbert, 1827 Franklin. (c7)

FURNISHINGS—For sale; rugs, gas range, heater, parlor set, player-piano, davenport, Singer sewing machine, other furnishings. 4363 Delmore. (c90)

GAS RANGE—For sale, high oven, nice condition. $8. 915 N. Broadway. (c)

PARLOR SET—For sale; bed, table; very reasonable prices. 4417A Evans. (c6)

RUGS—Sale or exchange bargains, Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Both phones. (c)

RUGS—For sale; beds, dressers; 8 rooms complete; sell separate. 4149 Delmar; Lindell 4886. (c)

WATER HEATER—For sale, American Radiator Co. make; fine condition. 915 N. Broadway. (c)

$50 BEDROOM OUTFIT, $25—Consisting of bed, spring, mattress, dresser, washstand, rug, rocker, center table and two chairs; terms, $1 a week.
LOUIS GOLDBERG FURNITURE CO.,
1918-20-22 Franklin av. (c8)

LANGAN'S BARGAINS

We handle a line of new sample furniture we purchased from large factories on which we can save customers at least 30 per cent. We also have a great lot of furniture taken from mortgage. Your wants can be supplied from kitchen to parlor. Terms, 50c to 90 days. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO.,
3904 Morgan st.
Bomont 399. Central 5035. (c8)

Slightly Used and New Household Goods for Sale

Buy them in the low rent district. It sounds reasonable, asp rofits are based on the expense of doing business. We also take in your old furniture in exchange for new. Ring up Olive 4570 or Central 5227R, we can fix up a 5-room outfit for $86, $6.50 down and $1.50 a week, cash or credit. We carry slightly used furniture at half the new price. Beds, mattresses and springs at a big discount. Ans. walnut bedroom suites, 25 pieces, $83; dressers as low as $12.50; square extension tables, $6.25; round ones at $11.85; leather-seat chairs, $1.75; buffets, $18.95; sideboards, $7.50; sanitary couches, $3.95; Jacobean dining suite, 9 pieces, $8.50; 4-burner gas ranges, $6.25 and up; Radiant stove gas-burners, can be altered for soft coal use, at $10.50; combination bookcases, $6.50 and up; music cabinets, $10.50; writing tables, $11; mahogany sewing tables, $12.50; pedestals, $2.25; brass jardinieres and stands, $2.50; davenette suites, 4 pieces, $32.50. Courtesies granted which will induce you to buy from us again. Walker-Armstrong House Furn. Co., 1306 Olive., opp. Public Library. (c14)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

BEDS—Furniture, carpets, stoves, best price paid. Bensinger, 756 Walton. Forest 6321, Delmar 2523L. (c8)

BEDS, carpets, furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings, large or small lots; need goods badly; cash prices. Schober, Delmar 2985, Forest 3953. (8)

BEDS—Furniture, rugs, contents of dwellings or small lots. We pay the best prices in town. Call Forest 3025 or Delmar 3964. Dennis Bros. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all descriptions; contents flats and dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Del. 494. Forest 2468 (8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture, stoves, contents of flats, Bensinger, 756 Walton. Delmar 2523L. Forest (c)

FEATHERS—20,000 pounds old feathers; pay 30-50c for old, 60-70c new. Montana Feather Co. Auto call. Del. 865. For. 767. 4426 Page.

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AAI, 1000. We pay highest prices for old and new feathers, mattresses; will call immediately. Pfeiffer Mfg. Co., 1202-04-06 High st. Central 5414L. Olive 4161. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest price paid. Keitner, 4721A Cote Brilliante. Delmar 2990R. (c)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash; contents flats and dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Forest 2648. Central 494. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; any amount; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices. Schober, 4455 Page. Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

PRESSURE TANKS—For sale; several small, from 50 to 250 gallons. Box W-246, Post-Dispatch. (c)

PUMP—For sale, one Blakeslee duplex steam pump, 12-9-14; in good condition; make us an offer; can be seen at our machine shop, Newstead and Duncan avs. Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., Olive and Grand. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE Wtd.—We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods or entire contents of houses. Frank C. Baker, 2900 Market. Bomont 2494. Central 374. (c8)

ABSOLUTELY best cash price paid for good furniture; small or large lots. Levy Bros., 315 S. 14th. Central 3593, Olive 3028. (c6)

BEST place to buy stoves and ranges; $6 up. Kaplan, 1102 Market st. (c8)

BEFORE selling your furniture, phone Brasch. Pays best prices. Bomont. Central 2678. (8)

DON'T sell before you get bid; we pay more. Keiner, Central 421R. Olive 3721. (c14)

DON'T sell your furniture cheap; I pay good prices. Beall, 2219 Gravois; Sidney 1585W.

SURELY you want the best price, and we need furniture badly. Call Central 4788R; Menkhus-Vanberg, 1903 Franklin. (c36)

WANTED—Best class of furniture of all kinds; buy contents of residences and flats. 3615 Laclede av.; Delmar 62. Lindell 2155. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION CO., Auctioneers. (c14)

BLACK CAT FURNITURE CO.
Will call at once and pay cash for household goods, bicycles, clothing, stoves and ice-boxes. Central 8450L, Olive 1269R, 1200 S. Broadway. (c60)

Before Selling Your Furniture
Get our bid; contents of dwellings or small lots. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864.
DENNIS BROS., 1909 Euclid. (8)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY
All descriptions, large and small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices.
SCHOBER, 4455 Page bl.
Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

GOLD AND SILVER

BEST price paid for old gold and silver, Adore Jewelry Co., 213 N. 14th.

OLD GOLD Wtd.—Platinum, broken jewelry, old false teeth bought. Miller, 703½ Market st. (8)

BEST cash price old gold, silver, platinum, Victrolas, records, musical instruments. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway (no branch stores); our auto will come. Cent. 3275. Olive 5471. (8)

CASH paid old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, old false teeth, with or without gold. S. Smith & Co., 315 N. Grand, opp. Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 1720. (c15)

CASH PAID for old gold, silver, platinum, up to $20 for old false teeth; money loaned on diamonds, jewelry watches, records, Victrolas, or bought outright. Call Olive 1243 and I will call. Miller, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

CLOTHING

WANTED

CLOTHING Wtd.—Men's cast-off, best price. I. Sol, 1406 Cass. Tyler 2833, Cen. 8151R. (c6)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive. Bomont 3021, or call at store. (c)

LADIES' clothing and household goods of all kinds; Southern shipments. Mrs. Banks, 1415 Biddle. Olive 175, Central 5815R. (c)

CASH paid for old clothes and shoes. Siegel, Central 6210, Olive 902. (c)

BUYER of ladies', gentlemen's and children's secondhand clothes; pay highest prices. H. Appelman, 1329 Whittier. Lindell 4422R. (c)

APPAREL wanted of men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly pay up to $25 suit; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865. Forest 767. 4426 Page. Geiber. (c8)

A HIGH PRICE FOR CLOTHING.
For Texas shipment; 25,000 men's, boys' suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, hats; ladies' pay up to $27. Don't sell until you see us. TEXAS SHIPPING CO., 926 S. Vandeventer. Grand 3251. Delmar 50R.

JEWELRY—WATCHES

CASH paid for diamonds, any size, any amount. S. Smith & Co., 315 N. Grand. (c)

ON CREDIT—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; especially selected fine brilliant diamonds; your choice of rings; ladies' or men's; studs, ear-screws, any style mountings. Lowest prices. It's easy to open a charge account with us; everything confidential. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c8)

PATENTS

F. J. LARSON, patent attorney, Advice and folder free. 816 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

POULTRY—For sale, pit games, hens and pullets, famous allen roundheads and mean's cubans. Wm. Schoenhoffer, Clayton car line and Celia rd., St. Louis County. (7)

SAFES

SAFES—New and secondhand. John Bauman Safe Co., 4th and St. Charles. (8)

SAFES—Diebold and Hall; fire and burglar proof; vault doors and wall safes; largest dealers in the United States. Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th st. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, Singer drop-head, $8. 4059 Chouteau. (c5)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

FOR SALE

CASH REGISTERS—We are the distributors for the St. Louis cash register; these registers are guaranteed for 2 years; sold on easy monthly payments. Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th st. St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—Selling all makes; complete line; repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 9th st.

UNDERWOOD, Oliver, Smith, Remington typewriters, $15 to $60; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1702. Central 4880. (8)

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
Visible models, 3 months, $7.50 and up; nonvisibles, 3 months, $5; initial payment applies if purchased.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
Main 4413. Central 1215. 807 Pine (c80)

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale and side car cheap. Phone Webster 1252.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale with side car; Harley-Davidson make. Call 1209 Wash.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED

MULES Wtd.—To buy 4 good mules and horses; must be sound. Call 3007 Vine; Delmar 1419L.

I HAVE room for 1 to 20 head of horses to board. For particulars call Central 4612. 3146 Easton. (c1)

FOR SALE

HARNESS—For sale, 10 sets double used farm harness; 8 single; collars, all sizes, 2011 Biddle st. Zimmerman. (c6)

HORSES—For sale, 2 black; harness and wagon; will sell separate. 1827 Franklin. (c7)

HORSE—For sale, 6-year-old chunk; 5-year-old mare. 2809 McNair.

HORSES—For sale; 3, work or delivery. 2921 S. 7th st.

HORSES—For sale, 6 and 8 year old, 1300 lbs. 2600 S. Broadway. (c)

HORSE—For sale, work horse; good; cheap if will work double or single. Riverside, 123; 5506 S. Compton.

HORSES—For sale; 8-year-old, chunky, fat, fine worker, $55; good plug, $15; need money. 2912 Washington av.

HORSES—For sale; mares and mules, will sell cheap, account replacing with auto trucks. J. Friscella, 5076 Genevieve. (c7)

HORSES—For sale, two, black, suitable for farm work; can be bought at your own price. 1827 Franklin.

HORSES—For sale; city hauling stables disposing of 12 horses, mules; $25 to $80. 315 Chouteau.

MARE—For sale, 8 years old, and mules, cheap. 2931 N. Spring. (c)

MARES—For sale; two bay, weighing 2400 lbs.; good condition; sacrifice; double harness. Motor Co., 3114 Cass. (c)

MARES—For sale, large, young mares, horses, harness, undertaker's wagon. 2721 Easton. (59)

MULES—For sale, team; fine condition; weigh 1800; also wagons, harness, etc. Fidelity Lumber and Supply Co., 7370 Manchester.

WAGONS—For sale, in good condition; cheap for cash. Joseph Birsinger, 827 S. 11th. (6)

MACHINERY

FOR SALE

ENGINE—For sale; one Brownell, about 125 h. p. automatic self-oiling, right hand, in very good condition; will sell cheap to quick buyer. Girtanner Engineering Co., 1106 Chemical Bldg. Olive 3567. (c)

MOTOR—For sale, new a. c. single-phase motors, ¼-h. p. $40; ½-h. p. $50; 1-h. p. 3½ 1 1-3-h. p. $90; also used d. c. and a. c. for sale or rent. We do wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market. (c60)

MOTORS—For sale, five, d. c. good condition; one 4 h. p., 1250 R. P. M., $50; two 3½ h. p., 715 R. P. M., $70; two 1 h. p., 900 R. P. M., $50; paper cutter, Saybold make, belt driven; will sacrifice for quick sale. Above may be seen General Mfg. Co., 18th and Pine. (c3)

PRESSURE TANKS—For sale; several, small, from 50 to 250 gallons. Box W-246, Post-Dispatch. (c)

PUMP—For sale, one Blakeslee duplex steam pump, 12-9-14; in good condition; make us an offer; can be seen at our machine shop, Newstead and Duncan avs. Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., Olive and Grand. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Chalmers limousine and touring cars, $2. Delmar 853. Forest 4070. (c6)

FOR HIRE—Fords; touring sedans, trucks $1, $1.25. Forest 7446. Delmar 648. (8)

FOR HIRE—First-class car, $1.50, $2 hour. Delmar 2946X, Grand 1968W. (c1)

FOR HIRE—Ford limousine, $1.25. King's Highway Service, Delmar 537, Forest 637. (c)

FOR HIRE—Dodge; 5 hrs. each day; special price for contracts or by week. Box W-305 Post-Dispatch. (6)

FORD TAXI
Call Miss Billie M. Robbins; prompt service, and help the Woman's National Home Guard. Phone Lindell 2125. 3940 Washington.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE
Gunn Transfer Co., 17th and Walnut sts. Olive 81, Central 773. (c80)

REPAIRING, ETC.

GARAGE, repairs, painting; bring your car before the rush; work guaranteed. Martin Motor Truck Co., 3314 Pine st.; Bomont 362, Delmar 243 (c8)

WANTED

AUTOS Wtd.—Condition no object; pay cash. 1806 S. 7th; Sidney 1133. (5)

FORD COUPE Wtd.—Will exchange stock in reputable engineering company 20 per cent; paid quarterly. Box T-296, Post-Dispatch. (c)

SAXON—Will trade 6-cylinder touring car for Ford in good condition. 4317 Maryland av.; Lindell 4062. (c)

TRUCK Wtd.—Light Ford truck, open body, with top. A. Feraud, Granite City, Ill. Phone Bell Illinois 44. (c5)

MONEY loan on automobiles; no mortgage. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive. (c8)

M. WALDMAN & SON, dealers in second-hand, burned, damaged, wrecked automobiles. 4006 Dodson st. Central 8817R. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTION

FREE—Complete course in vulcanizing. We place you in busines when course is completed; pay for machine from profits of business. Write for literature. Willey Vulcanizing Machine Co., Dallas, Tex. (59)

COUPES

CHANDLER—For sale, 1917, chummy coupe; used only three months; perfect condition; $1150. Forest 8301.

FORD COUPE—For sale, 1917; Genemotor starter; 5 white Houck wire wheels, electric lights, etc.; just overhauled; call Olive 2116. (c6)

FORD COUPELET—For sale; electric starter demountable rims, shock absorber; slightly used; must sell; bargain; cash or time. Call after noon. Wessell Sales Co., 1139 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c5)

OHIO ELECTRIC—For sale; perfect mechanical condition. Lindell 1521.

ROADSTERS

BUICK—For sale, 1917 roadster; model D-44; in good running condition; new tires. Box W-242, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HUPMOBILE 20—For sale, roadster; must sell this week; cheap. 2545 Semple. (5)

MAXWELL—For sale, 1911, roadster; or trade in on Ford. Geo. Thoene, 9400 Riverview Drive, Prospect Hill.

RUNABOUTS

FORDS—For sale, runabouts, two; 1 Interstate delivery. 900 S. Boyle. (c7)

SEDANS

FORD—For sale, Sedan; almost new; starter and regular Packard equipment; cost $1100; will sacrifice. Box W-313, Post-Dispatch. (96)

TOURING CARS

CADILLAC—For sale, 1917 touring car; Victoria top, double wind shield; can be used with touring top. 3140 Von Versen. Forest 463. (c2)

CHEVROLET—For sale, touring car; first-class condition; a bargain; $300 cash. Delmar 4068J. (c)

DODGE—For sale; 1917 touring; in guaranteed condition; must sell at once. Apply in afternoon. 809 Pine. (c)

FORD—For sale; touring car; 1917; like new; one 1916; 3323 Easton av. (5)

FORD—For sale; touring car; 1917 model; like new. 2320 Olive st. (c)

FORD—For sale; touring body; new 1918 model. Forest 928, Bomont 6126. (c)

FORD—For sale, new 1918 touring car; never been used. Bomont 2888; Central 6169. Himmler Grocery Co.

FORD—For sale, 1917 touring car, in good running order; will sell cheap for quick sale. 2315 Locust. (c7)

FORDS—New 1918 touring and roadsters, easy monthly payments. Call afternoon. Wessel Sales Co., 1139 Syndicate Trust. (c8)

OVERLAND—For sale, newly painted touring car; $385; this car is as good as new in all respects. Etherton, 2001 Locust. (c)

REGAL—For sale, touring car; in excellent condition; can be had at your own figure. Etherton, 2001 Locust. (c)

SAXON—For sale; 6-cylinder touring; excellent condition; bargain for quick sale. L. M. Dunn, 4156 Olive st.; Lindell 749. (c96)

STUDEBAKER—For sale; touring car; 7-passenger, 1917 model; almost new; bargain. 1900 Washington av. (c7)

TRUCKS

FORM-A-TRUCK—For sale, Ford, very good condition. 2904 Chouteau. (c)

FORD TRUCK—For sale; 1917 model; just the thing for light delivery. 2320 Olive.(c)

FORM a Ford in truck, $590; a year to pay. 1900 Chestnut st.

FORD TRUCK—For sale, new, and 1918 business body; 40 styles; liberal partial payment plan Bailey, 2713 Olive st. (c)

FORD TRUCK—For sale, 2000 to 3000 pounds capacity; used only short time; an exceptional bargain. 2320 Olive st. (c)

TRUCK—For hire, by day or hour. Wm. Schmidt, Tyler 1615. (1)

TRUCK—For sale, 2½ ton, stake body and cab; well-known make, new factory guarantee; bargain. See at 3145 Locust. (c80)

TRUCK—For sale, ¾-ton, express body and cab, well-known make, new factory guarantee; bargain. See at 3145 Locust. (c80)

TRUCK—For sale, 3½-ton demonstrator; exceptional condition; best buy in town; bargain for quick sale. Call Bomont 2800. See engineer, The Blanton Co., 2d and Spruce sts. (c)

USED TRUCKS

1913 Wilcox, with screen-side express type body.
1917 Stewart truck, with stake body.
Also rebuilt Dorris chassis, suitable for light truck. DORRIS, Sarah and Laclede. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

SERVICE CARS—For sale; 5 and 7 passenger; $275 to $500. Sperreng-Oakland Co. 3436 Lindell.

MOTOR HEARSES and ambulances on special Dodge chassis, with 136-inch wheel base. Williams Carriage, Hearse and Auto Co., 1900 Washington av. (c14)

MOTOR HEARSES and ambulances on specialty Ford chassis, with 131-inch wheel base. Williams Carriage, Hearse and Auto Co., 1900 Washington av. (c14)

REBUILT PASSENGER CARS
Dorris, 1915, 4-cylinder touring.
Dorris, 1916, 6-cylinder touring.
Dorris, 1917, 6-cylinder touring.
Dorris earlier models at low prices.
Chalmers Master 6, touring.
Cole, 1917, like new, touring.
DORRIS MOTOR CAR CO.,
4100 Laclede av. (c8)

Investigate These Used Cars

1917 Studebaker, 1600-lb. delivery	$700
Ford roadster, good order	250
1916 Ford, with coupe body	450
1915 Studebaker 4 roadster; 3-pass.	550
1917 4 Studebaker touring car	700
1912 Studebaker touring car	300
1914 4 Studebaker touring, new paint	500
1915 4 Studebaker touring, new paint	550
Rea, with disappearing top	250
1913 Dorris, with limousine body	700

Also a number of other good cars, with self-starters and new paint, to select from at very attractive prices. Terms reasonable.
WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 2217 Locust st.
Central 3663. Bomont 41. (c6)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC.

ACCESSORIES—For sale, Ford electric starting and lighting system; brand-new; $145; while they last; original price $85. Box T-396. Post-Dispatch. (c)

BODY—For sale, Ford touring car, brand-new; never been used; bargain. 1900 Washington av. (c7)

ELECTRIC STARTER Wtd.—Gray & Davis, for Ford; will pay cash. Call N. A. Nelson, Benton 48 or Main 1102. (c)

FORD BODIES—For sale, touring and roadsters, new and used. 2320 Olive st. (c)

FORD DELIVERY BODY—For sale, metal panels; first-class condition. 827 S. Broadway.

FORD TRUCK BODIES—For sale; 20 styles; your old body taken in trade. 1900 Chestnut st. (c8)

STORAGE BATTERY—6 and 12 volts. 4973 Easton.

TIRES BOUGHT—Will buy your old tire if in serviceable condition; pay top prices. Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust st. (c8)

TIRE SALE—Seconds; standard make; lot vulcanized tires; selling for charges; also tires taken off wrecked cars at very low prices. Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust. (c8)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME in 20 lessons or money back; piano, banjo, voice, etc. Christensen Schools, 503-06 Holland Bldg., also Odeon Bldg. Phones Olive 2972, Central 3564L. Booklet mailed free. (8)

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

SINGER—Cmbination singer and piano player wishes position; cabaret. Ernie Meyer, 3951A S. Grand. (c7)

TUNING AND REPAIRING

SCHUBERT & SON, 2607 Franklin av.; free estimates on tuning; repairing and refinishing. Bomont 171. Central 1571. (c56)

$1.50 FINE tuning, repairing; 20 years' experience. Birdman, 3410 California; Sidney 2869. Victor 1581.

$1.50 TUNING, pianos and players; first-class repair work guaranteed; 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 2529 S. Jefferson av. Sidney 970. Victor 2576L. (c14)

$1.50 EXPERT piano tuning; first-class repairing of pianos and player-pianos; reasonable; all work guaranteed. M. Feldman, 2718 Park. Phone Grand 3960. Victor 4822. (c14)

REPAIRING of all makes of Phonographs; expert workmen; low rates; prompt service.
THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1007 & 1009 Market st. (c80)

WANTED

GRAPHOPHONE Wtd.—Victor or Columbia, small size, used, state price. 3009 Minnesota av.

FOR SALE

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale, $150; metal tubes, mahogany, 54 rolls and bench, $50 cash, balance easy terms to reliable people. Box W-207, Post-Dispatch. (5)

MUSIC ROLLS, 10c up; 88-note; big selection just added; also complete stock of all latest hits.
THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1007 & 1009 Market st. (c80)

$350 BUYS slightly used 88-note KIESELHORST Player Piano; if you appreciate a real snap, see this at once, easy terms if desired; price includes one selection of rolls and bench. Warehouse, 1009 Market. (c80)

$165 BUYS a beautiful Rice-Hinze Upright Piano; sweet, mellow tone; would be a bargain at twice the price asked.
THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1007 & 1009 Market st. (c80)

A genuine EMERSON upright piano for $75, best of condition; just the instrument for a teacher or school panil; terms, $1 weekly.
THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1007 & 1009 Market st. (c80)

PIANO—For sale; mahogany; practically new; sell at half price. Call Forest 8317. (c80)

$315 BUYS this fine PHONOLA Player Piano, 88-note, beautiful late style mahogany case; just been remodeled; looks and plays like new; a real $900 value; best bargain in city; terms, $2.50 weekly. See Mr. Walter at Warehouse, 1009 Market st. (c80)

HAVE THREE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS in high-grade used Player Pianos; these instruments have been thoroughly overhauled and are as good as new; $275, $300, $350; will arrange easy terms. Warehouse, 1009 Market st. (c80)

KIESELHORST'S is the best place in St. Louis to buy genuine bargains in used pianos and player-pianos of good makes; also new pianos of discontinued or shopworn styles. Many different makes for your selection. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Payments to suit you. Private, home or call.
KIESELHORST'S,
Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c14)

BARGAINS in upright pianos, $50 up; player-pianos, $150 up; grand pianos, $200 up; new factory sample pianos and player-pianos, $100 up; square pianos, organs, cabinet players, piano-playing machines, $5 up; music rolls for all players, 10c, 20c up; new Columbia grafonolas, $18 up; Columbia records, 75c up; payments to suit you.
THE PIANO AND TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1007 and 1009 Market st. (c14)

FRANK STELL, THE BEST
To buy player; factory men; save you $30 to $150; no interest. Lester players are best; none better. 5414-16-18-20 N. 16th. (c8)

RECORD EXCHANGE

RECORDS bought, sold and exchanged. Circulating Record Co., 115 N. 10th st. (c14)

TALKING MACHINES

EDISON—Diamond disc, beautiful fumed oak, excellent condition; big bargain; $55. The Artophone Co., 1113 Olive st. (c14)

PHONOGRAPH—For sale; will sell or exchange for dental work. Box L-54, P.-D. (c6)

PHONOGRAPH—For sale, will sell or exchange for dental work. Box L-54, Post-Dispatch.

$150 PHONOGRAPH—For sale, will sell; cost $300; for standard piano. Box L-52, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

VICTROLA—For sale, unusual value for price; like new. 3749 S. Jefferson. (c6)

BARGAINS in talking machines and slightly used records. 115 N. 10th st. (c)

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

CENTRAL

BIDDLE, 2115—Furnished front room with cook stove, light housekeeping; $2 weekly.

FRANKLIN, 3409—2 connecting rooms for housekeeping; gas range, furnace heat; $4 per week.

LINDELL BL., 3526—Warm, sunny room, electric, continuous hot water, phone. (7)

TENTH, 5 S. (Cor. Market)—Light housekeeping and other rooms, $1.25 up. (6)

WASHINGTON, 3402—2 hall rooms, $1.50; heat, bath and phone.

SOUTH

BENTON PL., 5—Nice sleeping rooms; gentlemen.

COMPTON, 1517 S.—Warm room; hot-water heat; all conveniences; reasonable.

DILLON, 1307—Sleeping rooms, $1.50; also others $2. Central 3376J.

GRAND, 1604 S.—Rooms; residences; exceptionally well heated; steam. Grand 1013. (c15)

LA SALLE, 1817—Connecting 2d floor rooms, heat, gas range, water in kitchen. (6)

MISSISSIPPI, 1236—Rooms with board; steam heat; facing Lafayette Park. (c7)

WEST

AUBERT, 740—Bright, scrupulously clean furnished room; gentlemen; couple employed; all conveniences. (c)

AUBERT, 748—Nicely furnished connecting rooms; continuous hot water; modern; phone; references. (8)

BARTMER, 5423—Large front room; all conveniences; very reasonable. (96)

BAYARD, 1321A—Light housekeeping room; electricity.

BELL, 3719—Two connecting unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping; owner's home; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5218—Two desirable furnished rooms, Phone Forest 6196. (80)

DELMAR BL., 3922—Third floor front sleeping room; electricity, phone; $2 week.

DELMAR BL., 4176—Furnished room in apartment; couple or two ladies; $4 week; private family. Lindell 2726W.

DELMAR BL., 3816—Cheerful room, 2d floor; all conveniences; free phone. Lindell 5589. (56)

DELMAR BL., 5028A—Bright, neatly furnished front room; convenient; private family.

DELMAR BL., 3874—Large, comfortable front room; kitchen privileges. Lindell 6004W.

DELMAR BL., 4413—1 2d floor room, complete, housekeeping; steam heat, electricity, phone, laundry, continuous hot water.

DELMAR BL., 5228—Handsome light housekeeping suite; also basement light housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

DELMAR, 3873—Second floor front housekeeping, also room with kitchenette; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3817—2 clean rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; well heated; gas range, sink, phone; couple employed; $18 month.

LACLEDE, 3083—Connecting housekeeping rooms, furnished; adults. Call after 4 p. m.

KENSINGTON, 5602—Choice, bright, furnished room; private family; all conveniences; gentleman; reasonable (c6)

KENSINGTON, 5620—Attractive single, double warm rooms for refined working people; reasonable.

KENSINGTON, 5152—Furnished front room adjoining bath; continuous hot water; private residence; small family; business man; reference. (80)

McPHERSON, 3923A—Large front room; southern exposure; continuous hot water; well heated; gentle only.

MINERVA, 5602—Furnished front room; all conveniences; will give breakfast. Cabany 4953R. (7)

NEWBERRY TER., 4478A—Beautifully furnished front room; steam heat; hot water; $8 per month. (89)

NEWBERRY TER., 4478A—Two large front rooms, beautifully furnished for housekeeping; steam heat, hot water, tile bath, laundry, janitor service; clean, convenient; $25 per month. (80)

OLIVE, 4348—Well furnished warm room for gentleman; hot bath; free phone.

OLIVE, 3949—Beautifully furnished front room, dining room; kitchenette; continuous hot water and heat; very reasonable; adults only.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Furnished, for long time; near University, Skinker rd. Box W-404, P.-D.

ROOM Wtd.—With kitchen privileges in modern apartment, by couple; price no object. Box W-295, Post-Dispatch. (89)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By middle-aged man, in small private family; state terms; references if desired. Box W-375, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Furnished room for two business women, near Kingsbury and De Ballivere, or will sublet one-room apartment. Box T-260, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; 100 clean, modern, steam-heated rooms, 75c a day, $3 a week up. (c8)

VON DEL HOTEL APARTMENT, 3885 Von Versen—Fine rooms and suites with sun parlors, running water, telephone and excellent dining service. (c71)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 2 lines. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CARR, 1918—Two lovely, large rooms, $4.50 month.

CARR, 1627—5 rooms, bath; $16.

M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut st. (c6)

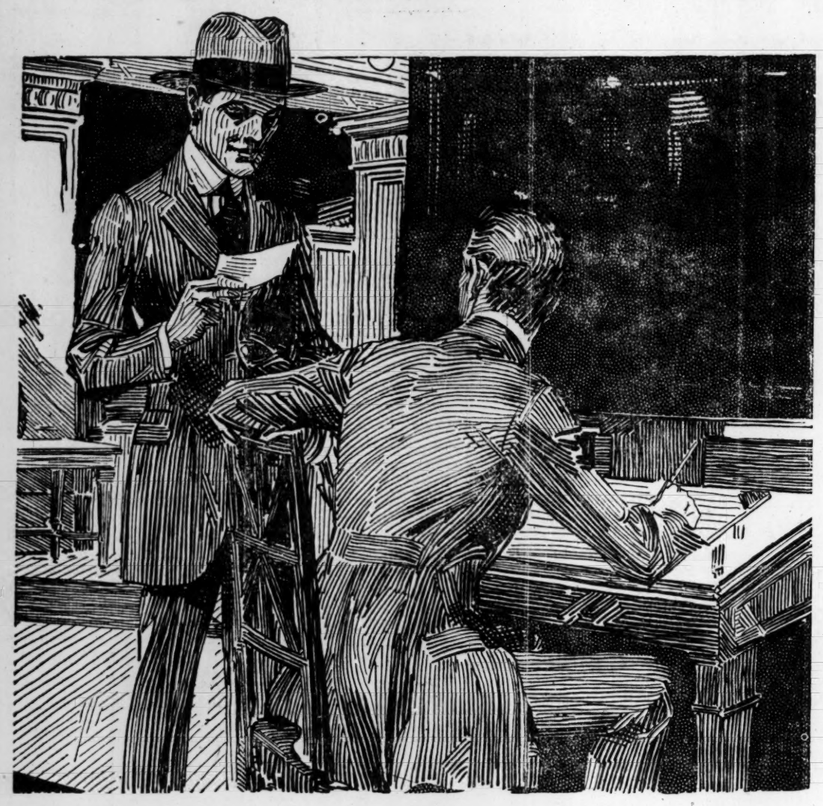
FRANKLIN, 3024A—3 rooms, bath; $9.

M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut st. (c6)

FRANKLIN, 3024—3 rooms, bath; $9.

M. B. O

Famous & Barr Co's February Sales



Saturday for Men and Young Men

Extraordinary Clothes Values!

Suits and Overcoats That Will Cost More Later, Now at---

$14.00

Final Opportunities to Profit by This Extreme Low Price

¶ There's many a man in St. Louis who can yet benefit by this Sale. There never have been such varieties of good clothing gathered here to sell at $14, and the values have never been stronger, considering what the market proposition is. But, however much we can help you to save, and however much you would LIKE to economize on your clothing, you CAN'T REALIZE on that saving till you come here and INSPECT the clothes themselves—it's a matter of ACTION—and PROMPT ACTION. Five days left of the sales—and tomorrow will be one of the BIG days. It's to your interest to be here!

Suits for Immediate Wear & Lighter Spring Weights

¶ That is to say, there is a fair proportion of the garments that are of suitable weight for wear through early Spring. But, of course, the bulk of the Suits are full Winter weights, such as men need now—right now. In the lot are sizes for all types of men and young men—including serges, tweeds, cheviots, cassimeres and fancy worsteds.

Remember!

¶ Clothing prices will not recede, but on the contrary will certainly go higher. It's the wise man who "gets in" early!

Good, Heavy Overcoats & Lighter Ones, Too

¶ Some men are buying a light-weight Coat for the cool Spring days; others (by far in the majority) are buying on the assurance that prices next Fall will be materially higher. In either case, they're playing a winning game—for these garments could not be approached at $14 in today's markets. Ulsterettes, Greatcoats for motoring and Chesterfields; all sizes.

Second Floor

SAMPLE HATS

Will You Get Yours---Tomorrow?

$1.95



¶ The sale is all ready—the savings are waiting for you—it's for YOU to say whether or not you'll pay less for your Spring hat. The newest models for Spring are in it—soft felts and light-weight velours, in black and green, in brown, tan and brown.

ALL SIZES.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Boys' Blue Serge Suits

Trench Models
Slash Pockets
Patch Pockets

$8.50

Alpaca Lined
All-Around Belts
Lined Knickers

¶ And these are absolutely all-wool, fast color Suits, tailored with the same care that is bestowed on our clothes for men. These are splendid Suits for confirmation and "dress-up" wear. All sizes 6 to 18 years.



New Spring-Weight Reefers

¶ They'll go well over the new Spring Suits, warding off "Spring colds." We have them in both trench and military models, of all-wool serge, Shepherd checks and gray mixtures, tan and brown homespuns and tweeds. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

$4.95

Second Floor

Boys' Odd Knickers specially priced at **$1.39**

The Misses' Store— in Spring Attire, Invites You!

Hosts of pretty Spring fashions—ready for you to come and see and WEAR on the first balmy Spring day (due any moment now). Very few stores specialize so thoroughly on Misses' Apparel, and few stores can show you such a collection so early in the season—



Saturday We Feature The Newest Short Jacket Suits

at **$49.75**

—Arrived by fast express—dashing little Eton, Bolero and "bustle flare" effects, many boasting vestees and daring new collars; and wonderful military modes with that inimitable swing and swagger to them—what miss would not be happy to wear such clothes as these?

Smart Suits at **$22.50**

An important group to all who look for SERVICE as well as style, as the materials attest: Serge, Poplin, Velour Checks. Sizes 14 to 20.

Other Suits up to $69.75.

Little Frocks, **$15.00**

New Spring modes prettily exemplified in serge, taffeta, satin, crepe de chine and combinations, lovely new shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

New Coats, **$24.75**

The new high-waistline Coats, with plaits or military lines, in poplins, velours, diagonals and military coatings. Sizes 14 to 20.

Better Dresses, **$24.75**

These are surely charming things—taffetas and serges and crepes with the SMARTEST collars and cuffs.

Misses' Shop, Third Floor

$5.25 *for These Shoes Saturday*



They're the value wonder of local shoe circles—tan, patent and gunmetal leathers, in both English and wide toe lasts, button or lace styles—but lose no time in choosing them.

Men's $5 Shoes—gunmetal, Bluchers or Bals, **$4.25.**

Boys' Calfskin Shoes—black Bals. or button; sizes 1 to 6, **$2.20.**

Second Floor

Little Silk Coats

Unusually Smart,

$5



¶ Note the Empire waist, the belt, the buttons and the white silk collar. Of choice silk poplin, in rose, Copenhagen and tan—in all sizes 1 to 6 years.

Third Floor

$1.50 to $3 Cravats

To Close Out in a Hurry.

$1.05



Men's Cape Gloves

Gray only; out-seam sewn; long or short fingers. Special, Saturday; pair..... **$1.29**

¶ Worth every penny of their regular selling prices (they're right out of our regular stock)—and you are the gainer. Rich Persian and flowered effects—big, wide ends.

Main Floor, Aisle 9

Profit by the February Book Sale!

Roosevelt's Hunting Tales, 4 vols., cloth, at **$1.25**
Stories of Achievements, 6 vols., cloth, **$1.50**
$1.50 edition of "Freckles," by G. S. Porter, at **60c**
$1 edition of "The Zodiac Birthday Book," at **35c**
60c edition of "Blennerhasset" **25c**
$1.50 edition of Blanchard's American Flower Garden **79c**
$2 edition of "Bob Son of Battle," leather, at **$1.00**
$1.75 edition of "Penrod and Sam," leather, at **$1.00**
$1.20 edition of President Wilson's "New Freedom" **50c**
$1 edition of "Wit and Wisdom of Woodrow Wilson" **39c**
$1.35 edition of "Humors of Irish Life," **39c**
$3 edition of "Madame Du Barry" **69c**
$5 edition of Stokes' 1-vol. Encyclopedia, now at **$1.25**
DeMaupassant's Works, 8 vols., cloth, **$2.95**
Shakespeare's Works, 10 vols., cloth.. **$1.10**
Robert Chambers' Best Works, 4 vols., ¾ leather **$2.95**
The Life of Washington, 4 vols..... **98c**
$1 edition of Muhlbach's Works, each ..**50c**

Main Floor, Aisle 10

Just for Young Girls

Daintiest New Things for Spring Ready



New School Coats

¶ One model sketched—navy blue serges and worsted checks, smartly tailored, lined throughout with velvet, pique or self collars; braid and button trimmed. Sizes 6, 8 and 10 years.

Saturday at **$5.95**

Other New Coats—sizes up to 16 years, at **$15.00 to $35.00.**

New Silk Dresses

¶ Silk taffetas and the new SILK GINGHAMS in pretty plaids or the new solid Spring shades. One model as illustrated. Sizes 12, 14 and 16.

$15.00

Other New Dresses—sizes up to 16 years, at **$5.00 to $24.75.**

Third Floor

Just Received—for Saturday—an Amazing Lot of

New Spring Hats



¶ Hats that possess TRUE INSPIRATION—unusually attractive—the new pokes, mushrooms, tricornes, chin chins, side rolls and "bustle" types, trimmed with lacquered wings, waxed ribbon, quills and burnt ostrich—Hats you'd never expect to find anywhere else but here at **$5.**

Saturday at **$5**



Third Floor

Auto Casings 30% Off Saturday

¶ "Miller-Molded," geared-to-the-road, non-skid tread Tires and Federal "Rugged" and "Traffic" non-skid treads. They're "seconds," but all are new and fresh from the factory—so nearly perfect that you'll have a hard time finding the hurts:

Miller Non-Skid			Federal Traffik Non-Skid			Federal Rugged Ion-Skid		
Size	List Price	Our Price	Size	List Price	Our Price	Size	List Price	Our Price
30x3	.....	.....	30x3	$14.60	$10.22	30x3	$16.40	$11.48
30x3½	$19.25	$13.48	30x3½	$18.90	$13.23	30x3½	$21.30	$14.91
32x3½	$22.55	$15.78	32x3½	$22.15	$15.50	32x3½	$24.90	$17.43
34x4	$32.30	$22.61	34x4	$31.70	$22.19	34x4	$35.70	$24.99

Imperial Casings—plain, size 33x4, **$19.98**—non-skid, **$20.90.**
Havoline Oil—5 gal. cans, **$2.79.**
Champion X Spark Plugs—½-in. size, **43c.**
Carbrite Body Polish—½-gal. cans, **98c.**
McKee Headlight Lenses—8 to 8½ in., pair, **$2.50**; 9¾ to 10½, pair, **$3.50**; 8¾ to 9½ in., pair, **$3.00**; 10¾ to 11½ in., pair, **$4.**

Second Floor

In the Basement Economy Store

$10.75 for Any Suit

in Our Entire Basement Stock



¶ This means not only the fancy mixtures and the more unusual "belter," "trench" and pinch-back styles, but the conservative absolutely staple blues and black serges, such as are always in demand. NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL STYLES.

Boys' New Spring Norfolk Suits, **$4.85**

At this price Saturday we offer the new belter, pinch-back and three-piece belt models, in grays, stripes and checks. Some with full-lined knickers. Some with two pairs of knickers. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Men's Silk Ties

Regular 50c grades—all new—many patterns **39c**

Men's New Shirts

Neat stripe percales, with laundered cuffs **59c**

Basement Economy Store

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $7 Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918



Just to prove that women can do almost any man's work, the Women's National League is sending out this photo showing Mrs. E. H. Davis, of Fresno, Cal., handling a road scarifier when her husband, drafted for war, had to leave a $59,000 road contract which she herself has completed...



Three members of the crew of a British ship, torpedoed by a U boat, as they were found by a patrol, floating in the icy North Sea. ✦ ✦ ©U&U.



©U&U.

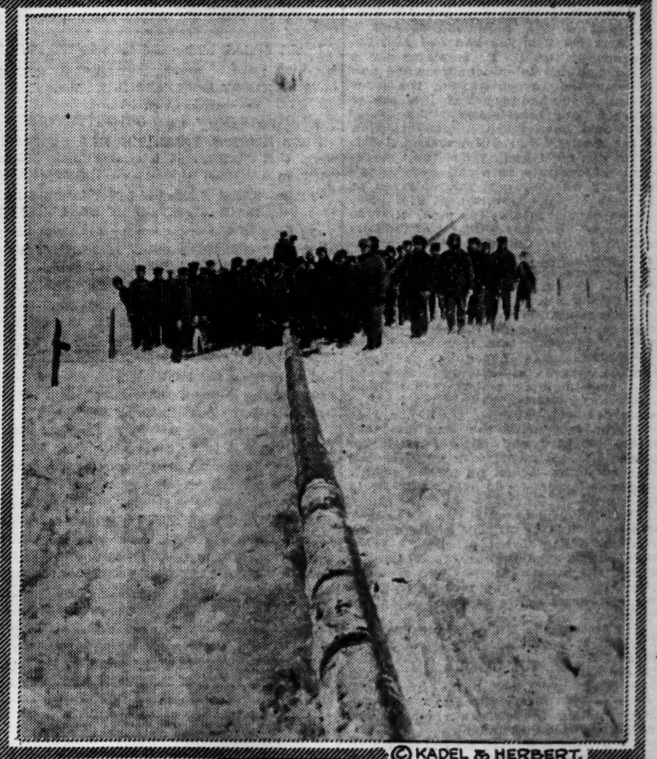
The little girl on the left is Juliana, future Queen of Holland.



©U&U.

Conference room in the Trianon where commissioners of all the allies met.

THE INTER-ALLIED CONFERENCE AT VERSAILLES WHERE AMERICAN IDEAS WERE "PRESENTED WITH IRRESISTIBLE POWER AND LOGIC". (Lloyd George)



©KADEL & HERBERT.

Putting in place the last link in a pipe line 800 miles long, from Oklahoma—Kansas oil field to East Chicago, the longest in the world.



©U&U

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., arriving at Versailles for the grand council.



©U&U.

Gen. Sir Henry Wilson, new chief of the British General Staff, drove his own car to the conference.



©U&U

Gen. Pershing at the entrance of the Trianon



©U&U.

Premier Clemenceau, "the tiger of France", and Gen. Weygand, head of the French Mission.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Daily without Sunday, one year.....$6.00
Sunday only, one year.....$2.50
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By Carrier. { In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month.50c / Out of St. Louis, per month.....65c

Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

Bell, Olive 6600 Kinloch, Central 6600

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

In Defense of the Closed Shop.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reply to your editorial on the open shops, Feb. 19th I wish to make a few remarks.

In the first place you are not very consistent in your argument, as only a few days previous you had endorsed the demands of the U. R. employes for a closed shop and union conditions and now condemn the carpenters for the same request. If you had investigated the matter before making these statements probably you would have taken a different view of the matter. You will understand this action was not taken against the Government, but private corporations who are squeezing all they can, not only out of the men but the Government also You say we cannot furnish the men. How do you know? Secretary Williams of the Carpenters District Council of this city has filled every call for men where the conditions were any where near favorable. We also have a National Organization of 280,000 members.

Our organization has worked under open shop conditions on all the army cantonments and what was the result? We worked along side of men who had never handled tols on a building before and who spoiled more material than their wages amounted to, yet they received the same compensation that the union men did who had made the conditions and wages by hard and bitter struggle for years. If that is your idea of patrictism it is not mine. When we receive a day's wages we expect to do a fair day's work in return.

President Hutcheson is one of the most conservative labor officials we have in the country, and will not sanction a strike until he has exhausted all other means to adjust the matter. He has had a call in the January and Feburary "Carpenter" for all our members to sign up for ship building.

I maintain the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, notwithstanding your editorial is just as patriotic as any organization in the country and have proved it. The last report from our head office states we have 9000 men enlisted in the service, not counting the civilian employes now in France, doing their bit.

P. E. DeLILLE.
Recording Secretary, Local No. 73, United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

Mortality Figures for Camp Doniphan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to call to your attention a news item in your Monday evening paper written by one of your special correspondents, comparing the mortality at Camp Doniphan with the mortality in the cities.

It is undoubtedly a fact that the mortality showing at Camp Doniphan is very favorable, but his comparison with that of different cities is extremely misleading.

The mortality at Camp Doniphan is necessarily confined to men between the ages of 18 and 45, which should be the most favorable. If the average of those at Camp Doniphan is 35, the mortality should not be in excess of nine per 1000. I think the records will show that the average age is under 35. In comparing this mortality with that of some of our southern cities, the comparison is made with the population as a whole. It is self-evident that the greatest mortality is that of infants and men over 45 years of age, both of which are excluded in the mortality figures from Camp Doniphan.

STRATFORD L. MORTON.

Barbarous Hours of Barbers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is there no way to "humanize" barbers' hours of work? Just at present it is out of all reason to work or sit around in a barber shop waiting for somebody to come in (which is worse) from 7 in the morning until 9 o'clock at night, and Saturdays from 7 until 11 and often 12 o'clock, and they call this 16 hours a day. The barber-shop owners themselves don't like it, but there seems no leadership or organization to change such slavery among barbers.

The barber trade, at best, is like most labor, not one to amass enough to retire with it after a certain time. Why, therefore, their long hours indoors with a worn-down body at the finish? This barber business can be and is done in many states (West) from 7 in the morning until 7 in the evenings, and Saturdays 8 o'clock, and no later. This gives the barber a chance to breathe and enjoy himself a little like other human beings. The closing hour not long ago—enforced—has proved it to any barber.

A BARBER OF 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

NO MIDDLE GROUND POSSIBLE.

Morris Hillquit, who ran for Mayor of New York City on the Socialist ticket last November, with many expressions of discontent and criticism touching the war, and who received only a few hundred fewer votes than Mayor Mitchel, has offered his aid to the administration.

He is prepared to assist in any form of propaganda against German aims, especially propaganda among Socialists in and out of Germany, a field in which he and his friends might have no small usefulness. "It is clearer now than ever," he says, speaking of the fruitless Russian effort to arrange a tolerable peace, "that autocracy and militarism in Germany and Austria must be put down."

From the first Prussianism has pursued a course leaving no middle ground for those of moderate view or those who opposed war because of war's evils. The viewpoints of some were such that they were enabled to discern earlier than others the impossibility of compromise as long as Potsdam was permitted to retain any power to harm the world. Disinterested observers who still had any illusions after the provocative action toward Servia had their hallucinations dissipated by the case of Belgium. Submarine horrors, barbarities toward civilian populations, faithlessness in all obligations, whether of humanity or of international covenant, have compelled others, whose fatuous views were more persistent, to see the light.

Those whose notions were derived from the past Germany of literary and musical achievement and from the later Germany of efficiency and commercial emulation and social and civic progress have been forced to go to a hard school of disillusionment. Acts speak so much louder than words as to neutralize at every stage of the long and bloody war the effect of Potsdam professions and lying pro-German propaganda.

The curriculum is now complete. No post-graduate course is needed. The final object lesson was presented on Russian soil. Impossible as were the Bolsheviki's conceptions, in the task of finding a way out, irrational and impractical as were the means through which they sought the salvation of a great nation, menaced from within and without, their experience has taught something to pacifism and nonresistance everywhere. The Socialists and Internationals who are still unable to grasp the lesson are cases for the alienists.

Retail dealers blame the tanners for the present high price of shoes. The skinners also may have something to do with it.

"WAIVING" THE CONSTITUTION.

Judge Henry S. Priest, who once contended in court that "bribery is a conventional offense," tried to convince the Missouri Public Service Commission that it has the power to grant an increase in the fare charged by the United Railways Co. In his argument he disclosed his discovery of something quite as startling as the "conventionality" of bribery.

Judge Priest did not deny that a State constitutional provision gave St. Louis the power to grant street car franchises and to fix the conditions under which these franchises should be used. "But," he said, "the city is the agent of the State and in passing the public service act and vesting power in the Public Service Commission the State has waived the constitutional provision."

If the passage of a law which conflicts with the Constitution is to be regarded merely as "waiving the Constitution," the courts, which, in theory if not in practice, are the guardians of the Constitution, might as well shut up shop. But the courts did not sustain Judge Priest's contention that "bribery is a conventional offense." Perhaps Justice will be equally blind to his waving of the "waiver" as an excuse for overriding a provision of the Constitution of Missouri.

William F. Woerner, counsel for the Civic League, in arguing against Priest's contention, stood squarely on the law as it has always been interpreted. He held that "no act of the Legislature and no ruling of the Public Service Commission can be enforced in conflict with a constitutional provision."

Autocracy's idea of a "negotiated" peace is still the idea of Louis XI. In a drama lately performed here, this fifteenth century monarch, instructing his Minister as to dealings with a rival, is made to say: "Treat with him. Give him what you must; promise the rest."

THE RUSSIAN TRAGEDY.

Germany's excuse now for invading Russia is the putting down of anarchy. But Germany caused the anarchy. It was through German agents that Lenine and Trotzky returned to Russia and through German propaganda that Kerensky, the supporter of law, order and good faith, was overthrown and Lenine and Trotzky rose to power. Anarchy served Germany by demoralizing Russian armies, stopping ammunition making and disorganizing railroads as a preliminary to farcical peace negotiations.

While Trotzky and Lenine were declaring to their deluded followers that a revolution among the workers of Germany and Austria-Hungary was inevitable, German autocracy was preparing to reap the reward of cunning and corruption. The doctrine of peace without annexations and indemnities was abruptly repudiated. The German Government announced its intention of "rectifying the frontiers" and holding four Russian provinces. The Bolshevik leaders proclaimed the end of the war and finished the demobilization of the Russian armies of the eastern front. Then Germany resumed its active military operations, and its commanding officer now proclaims a new mission—that of destroying anarchy in Russia, the anarchy that Germany bought and paid for.

Thanks to the Bolsheviki, Russia is now helpless before the German military forces, and there are no obstacles to any campaign of conquest that Germany may undertake. Berlin is restrained only by its own sense of moderation and the military necessity of not weakening the western front by the withdrawal of troops to hold Russian territory.

Trusting to negotiation with Prussianism, the Russian people have lost everything, including honor. The fact that they were betrayed by their own leaders is only incidental. Even had the Leninas and Trotzkys been sincere, Russia was ruined the moment it trusted Germany's faith and Germany's pledges, and so will any other country be ruined that proceeds likewise. There is no peace for anybody while Germany is dominated by its military autocracy, and no peace can be negotiated.

WASHINGTON'S WISE WARNING.

From Washington's Farewell Address.

Let me now take a more comprehensive view, and warn you in the most solemn manner against the baneful effects of the spirit of party, generally.

This spirit, unfortunately, is inseparable from our nature, having its root in the strongest passions of the human mind * * * It exists under different shapes in all Governments, more or less stifled, controlled or repressed; but in those of the popular form it is seen in its greatest rankness and is truly their worst enemy. * * *

The alternate domination of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge, natural to party dissension, which in different ages and countries has perpetrated the most horrid enormities was itself a frightful despotism. * * * But this leads at length to a more formal and permanent despotism. * * * The disorders and miseries, which result, gradually incline the minds of men to seek security and repose in the absolute power of an individual; and sooner or later the chief of some prevailing faction, more able or more fortunate than his competitors, turns this disposition to the purposes of his own elevation, on the ruins of public liberty.

Without looking forward to an extremity of this kind (which nevertheless ought not to be wholly out of sight), the common and continual mischiefs of the spirit of party are sufficient to make it the interest and duty of a wise people to discourage and restrain it. * * *

It serves always to distract the public councils, and enfeeble the public administration. It agitates the community with ill-founded jealousies and false alarms, kindles the animosity of one part against another, foments occasionally riot and insurrection. * * * It opens the door to foreign influence and corruption, which find a facilitated access to the Government itself through the channels of party passions. Thus the policy and the will of one country are subjected to the policy and will of another.

There is an opinion the parties in countries are useful checks upon the administration of the Government and serve to keep alive the spirit of liberty. * * * This, within certain limits, is probably true—and in Governments of a monarchical cast, patriotism may look with indulgence, if not with favor, upon the spirit of the party. * * * But in those of the popular character, in Governments purely elective, it is a spirit not to be encouraged. * * * From their natural tendency, it is certain there will always be enough of that spirit for every salutary purpose * * * and there being constant danger of excess, the effort ought to be, by force of public opinion, to mitigate and assuage it. * * * A fire not to be quenched; it demands a uniform vigilance to prevent its bursting into a flame, lest, instead of warming, it should consume.

THE MEANEST THIEVES.

It is to be hoped that the Government will prosecute vigorously the case against every man arrested in the army uniform fraud investigation, so that the innocent may be freed as soon as possible and the guilty may receive the severest punishment the law permits. Any man who makes a dollar by willful fraud out of an army contract at this time is a bloodsucker, fattening himself out of the public's most urgent necessities.

It is not enough to pillory such a man, to hold him up to the contempt of all right-thinking people. He must be made to bear in his own person such penalties as will frighten other potential scoundrels so that they will, of their own accord, flee from temptation.

Profiteering of all kinds is despicable, but there is a difference between the profiteering which keeps within the letter of the law and that which maliciously violates the law in letter as well as in spirit. The property which these thieves take is paid for by the money that self-sacrificing people have given for what they consider a holy cause. To steal it is more than theft; it is almost sacrilege. If it is ever possible for a man with a petty larceny soul to commit a great crime it is in such cases as this.

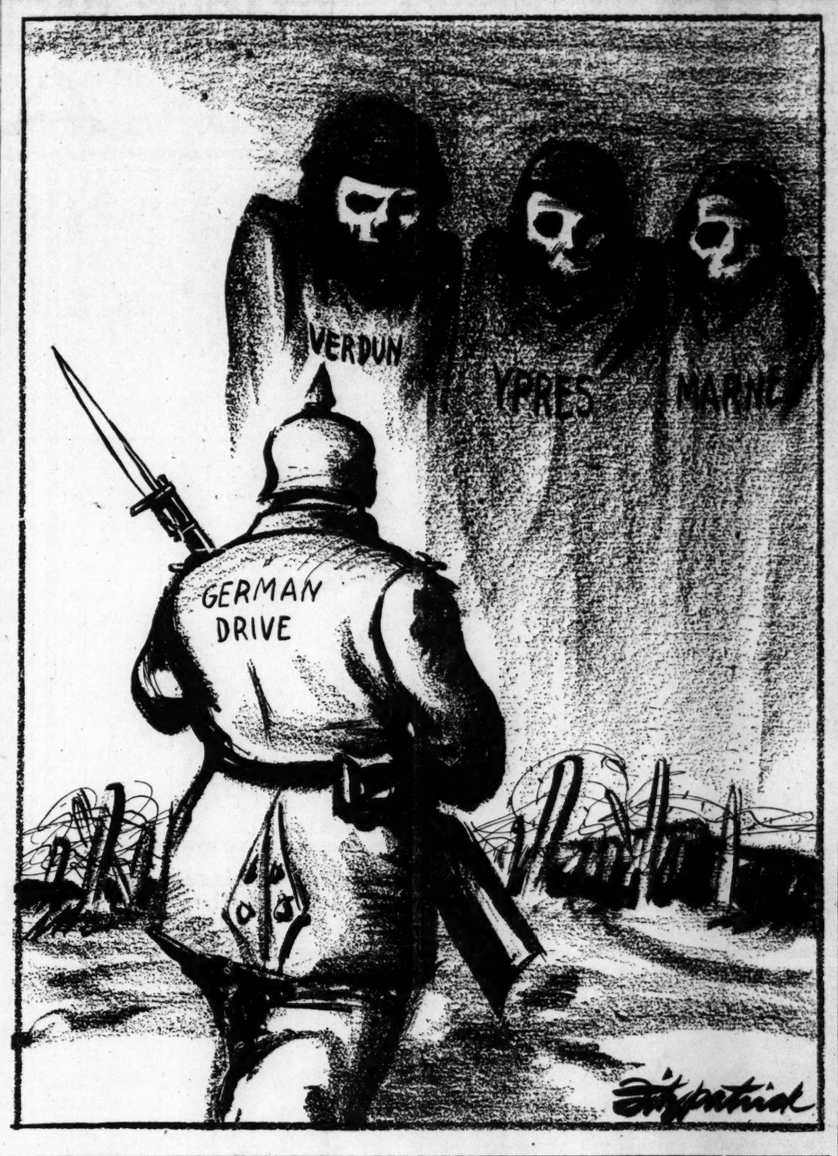
UNIFIED GRAND ARMY OF THE ALLIES.

Premier Lloyd George, in this week's speech on the Versailles conference, avoided the guarded expressions and mysterious references of his speech of last week on the same subject. However, he revealed nothing in the latest address that the Germans "would give a great deal to know," and nothing that he might not with equal propriety have revealed last week, thus removing the cause of much of the political discussion and newspaper conjecture that has since been in progress.

No reverse the allied armies, made up of many nationalities, can encounter will be as great under capable unified control as under the former exclusively nationalistic control. No successes they may gain can be made as decisive and far-reaching under separate nationalistic control as under centralized control.

The Premier attributed to American influence the predominating considerations that led to the Versailles decision for central control. He regretted that he could not give the House and the public the benefit of the powerful document in which the American proposal had been set forth, "one of the ablest documents ever submitted to a military conference." However, it was so intimately associated with a plan of operations that he could not read it, though to do so would render it "unnecessary to make a speech," the "case was presented with such irresistible power and logic."

It is pleasant to be assured that thus early in the course of our participation we are proving as helpful in counsel and leadership as we hope to prove in actual fighting.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANETELA.

NO, Luella,
Brother Trotzky
Does not play
A pleasant role;
All the same,
He has the Germans
Rather nicely
In the hole.
They will readily
Remember
That they met him
In debate,
And their poets
Shall reward him
With another
Hymn of hate.

Let us realize,
Luella,
Kaiser Wilhelm's
Present plight,
Now that unresisting
Russia
Has decided
Not to fight.
Needing conquest
On the one hand,
Thus to soothe
The malcontents,
How is he to get it,
Dearie,
Meanwhile claiming
Self-defense?

There is where
The Bolsheviki
Smiles a very
Cunning smile;
Knowing well
The consequences
Unto Wilhelm
After while.
What they promise
One can fancy
From our own
Blithe state of mind
When the Huns
Resumed with fighting,
Leaving Germany
Behind.

Were we disappointed,
Dearie?
Not that anybody
Said;
That is what,
In our opinion,
Brings the ruction
To a head.
When the Germans
See the Kaiser
As the villain
That he is,
They will simply
Rise and can him,
Billum
Promptly getting his.

No, Luella,
Brother Trotzky
Does not play
A pleasant part;
All the same,
His monkey business
Serves to give
The allies heart.
There are weapons
Far more potent
Than the guns
Of Mr. Krupp,
And the Russians
Have employed them
Showing junkerism up.

To Just a Minute from Waco, Tex.: "Until just recently, eggs have been very scarce here, especially good eggs. The writer was in a local cafe, and a party across the table from me ordered some breakfast bacon and a couple of eggs straight up; whereupon the waiter informed him that they only served eggs scrambled or turned over. The man didn't buy any eggs."

One of our readers saw this line in the advertisement of a department store a few days ago:

: 150 Odd Boys' Wash Suits at $1.85 :

He says: "I have a little boy, but did not participate in the sale. I did not know whether he was odd or not."

A sign on Wash street in which the sign painter, so far from being wrong, serves to remind us that this word is an abbreviation of automobiles:

: Auto's :

From a merchant's advertisement at Waco, Tex.—probably the truth about it, in our sign hunter's opinion:

: 12-yard bolts, heavy closely woven long cloth, :
: 36-inch materials, very durable; worth $3.50 per :
: bolt. Special per bolt .....$3.95 :

The following poem, received on yesterday from one of our readers, probably refers to Luella:

TO LOU!

The skies are brighter, a brighter blue,
My heart is lighter, my footsteps, too,
My brain's awhirl, my hair's in curl,
I'm a different girl
Since knowing you!
There's a permanent smile all over my face,
(I hope McAdams will give this space),
'Cause I find the world a grand old place
Since knowing Lou!

Some of the boys on the Missouri Pacific have sent Just a Minute a very laughable bill of lading, all duly made ont, and we regret the incapacity of our composing room, which is not just the sort of printing shop that turns out work of this kind. However, we learn from the bill that one Kaiser is to be billed by General Pershing, the shipper, to President Wilson, the consignee, and that the shipment is coming from Berlin to Washington as deadhead freight. That's the spirit boys. There is nothing the matter with our morale around railroad freight offices, apparently.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

No Patchwork Peace.

From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

A YEAR ago men said that France was weak and her knees sagging. Some others tell us now that the Hun can never be driven back, that it is wise to make a peace with him while there is yet time. General Pershing has answered the argument by stating that it is hearesy to assume that the Hun is immovable and invincible. Yet the Hun, perhaps, deserves to own the world if the protagonists of civilization are so weak and dubious of their own power as to accept defeat under another name. Our soldiers die in vain if they die merely to set up a new balance of power, with the base of it set in quicksand. We want and we fight for nothing of that sort. It is true that few great issues ever come to an Appomattox, but this is one that must come there. The promise of the existing German Government, in present circumstances, to be good is not worth a million lives; no, not one American life. If that is what we fight for our armies might better never have crossed the seas. We seek to buy no gold bricks with American blood. We view, therefore, with some alarm persistent efforts to coin a peace out of the base elements now at hand. It could be only counterfeit. Too much talk of such a possibility enfeebles war preparation. It emboldens the enemy and gives him sustenance. We have no indemnities to ask, no territory to annex, nothing to get from our titanic efforts except an assurance of future peace and security and guarantees that a German pistol will no longer be pointed at our heart. To talk of peace on other terms, a peace of shreds and patches, is to advocate as ruinous a betrayal of national interests as the world has ever known.

Plight of Italian Prisoners.

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

IT is the German theory of war that frightfulness is a profitable military policy because it has a terrorizing effect on enemy nations. But if a heavy bill of damages is assessed on this account, the German theory of war may be modified. Sickening stories are just now being received in London of the barbarism with which Italian prisoners of war are being treated in German prison camps. Apparently one of the delusions which the average man finds it most difficult to conquer is that Germany in warfare still retains some of the finer attributes that raise mankind above the level of wild beasts.

A Farmer's Commision.

From the Buffalo Commercial.

THERE are no real arguments against, but many for, the creation of a farmers' commission, as suggested to the President. If the Government will treat the farmer as it has treated other economic elements of the nation—call him into consultation, get his advice and bring about co-operation along the line of food production, the farms will make a vastly better showing this year than if the matter is allowed to rest simply on an appeal to the farmer's patriotism. The agriculturist, like some others, may do some work for love, but much more for money.

Washington Gabble.

From the New York Evening Post.

FROM secrecy at Washington there is a mad rush to blab everything. Senator Weeks quotes in a speech a conversation which he had in confidence with Secretary Baker last October. Even the guarded official correspondence in the State Department is made the subject of Senatorial gossip and innuendo. Everybody seems anxious to break the seals. The general lid is lifted. Statesmen go about the streets of the capital like men simply bursting with suppressed information. One after another proves unable to endure the pressure and blows off the perilous stuff. In this characteristic passing from one extreme to the other, a new duty is laid upon the public. When told nothing, it is left to guessing; but told everything—including much that is not so—it has got to do a great deal of weighing and sifting and rejecting. Full publicity requires a sensible public to make it safe.

Afraid of it.

From the Los Angeles Times.

THE leaven of democracy is beginning to work in new places. The German Government has issued orders to its commanders in the field to "treat as violators of the law of nations" any aviator who is caught in the act of dropping copies of President Wilson's war messages on German territory. If Germany were convinced that her cause is just she would evince no concern over screeds that an enemy might drop from the clouds.

Spain Strikes Her Colors.

From the Boston Transcript.

THE report comes from Madrid that a ministerial council, met to discuss the latest sinking of a Spanish merchantman by a German submarine, has postponed any protest and has, on the contrary, issued orders that hereafter all vessels flying the Spanish flag shall restrict themselves to coastwise trade only. The incident seems so incompatible with what we had been taught to believe of the Spaniard's personal dignity and pride, that we may do well to postpone final judgment. What promises must have been made by the Kaiser upon the assumption of a Teutonic victory!

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



LOOK WHO'S HERE!
Cassel in the New York Evening World.

George Washington Portrait

Owned by a St. Louisan

Has an Interesting History

"Father of His Country" Sat for This Painting by a French Artist and Himself Presented It as a Gift to a Friend—Eventually It Came Into Possession of Charles Parsons Pettus.

THE portrait of George Washington which accompanies this article is one of the most interesting in existence, although so far as known it never before has been published.

It is one of the comparatively few pictures of the first President made in the later years of his life, and was painted by a leading French artist of the day who was his guest at Mount Vernon. It has been in the possession of Charles Parsons Pettus of 33 Westmoreland place more than a dozen years. Mr. Pettus purchased the picture from William Schaus, a noted New York art dealer, now dead, who married two daughters of the late Dr. John B. Johnson, a widely known St. Louis physician.

THE history of the portrait is contained in a statement written by Mrs. Caroline Washburn Rockwood of Saratoga, N. Y., who received it as a gift from a member of the family to which Washington presented it, and her statement is supported by a letter concerning the picture written by an English viscount who saw it when it was in the possession of the original owners.

Part of Mrs. Rockwood's statement, written in October, 1885, follows:

"In 1870 (February) I was invited with a party of friends to visit Talleyrand villa, a large plantation five miles south of Jacksonville, Fla., on the St. John's River, owned and occupied by M. le Marquis de Talleyrand Perigord. The Marquis married a Miss Curtis, daughter of George William Curtis and granddaughter of Judge Curtis of University place, New York. Miss Curtis had spent most of her life in Paris, as her father's business kept the family there, and her only brother, George William Curtis Jr., was born there and was more a Frenchman than an American.

"This brother was a lad of about 17 at the time of my visit to Talleyrand villa—a delicate, almost feeble lad, who was thrown much with our party in a private hotel, a mile above Jacksonville, where we were spending the winter, and became thoroughly at home with us.

"ON the day of our arrival the Marquis, in conducting us over the villa, which was furnished direct from Paris and contained many rare and valuable works of art, asked us into his private sitting room and said: 'I am going to show the greatest treasure in my house, to you Americans; you should get on your knees, for you probably will never again be so near the "Father of your country;"' and forthwith drew from a drawer in a cabinet a small canvas unframed, and placed it for our inspection. It was veiled by a sort of blurr, which made it almost impossible to tell what the subject was, and we awaited an explanation.

"The Marquis proceeded: 'This is an original portrait of Gen. Washington, painted by a French artist who was visiting at Mount Vernon, and presented by Washington's own hand to my wife's grandfather, Gen. Giles, an intimate friend and aide-de-camp of his.' We asked why it was so blurred and he said it was done by sea water on the voyage from France, but it was nothing serious and could be easily restored.

"The picture was passed by for other articles of interest, but some weeks later the lad, George W. Curtis Jr., came to our hotel, the Rochester House (in the absence of his sister and brother-in-law, who were called home to France and left suddenly, also leaving him in charge with servants), and spent much time with us, receiving little attentions, such as a delicate boy would most appreciate.

"When the time arrived for my return to the North I was much surprised to receive a call from George, who brought the portrait to me in the original frame ,and begged me to accept it, saying it was his property, given him by his father * * * and it was his wish I should own it, as I was a loyal American and he was to his heart's core a Frenchman. I hesitated, doubting the right to take such a valuable piece of property from such a boy, but he insisted and I accepted. The portrait was finally restored under the direction of a restorer in the employ of Childs & Jenks of Poston, and attracted much attention among art lovers there."

CONTINUING, the statement says that Mrs. Rockwood several years later wrote to young Curtis offering to return the picture if he desired, but that he wrote to her making it over to her formally and legally. He could not remember the artist's name, but said he was one of the first artists of that day. In 1880 the Marquis de Tallyrand visited Mrs. Rockwood in Boston and in the presence of two other persons dictated the history of the picture as she has written it above. He advised her to keep the portrait out of the way of the Marquise, who deeply deplored its passing out of the family. Later the Marquise refused to give the name of the artist or any other information concerning the picture, saying it was most valuable to the family from associations, but she would not add to its value for any outsider's benefit.

Mrs. Rockwood says the picture was examined at her Saratoga home in 1885 by S. A. Coale, once a St. Louis art dealer, who later lived in the East, and that after some study he came to the conclusion that the painter of the portrait was the sculptor, Heudon, who visited Washington at Mount Vernon at about the time the picture was made, and who made the famous equestrian statute of Washington at Richmond, Va., of which a copy is in Lafayette Park, St. Louis. Mr. Coale's opinion, as recorded by Mrs. Rockwood, is questionable, however, for the reason that available records do not show that Heudon ever painted.

UNDER the date of Sept. 9, 1886, the Viscount Parker wrote from the Carlton Club, Pall Mall, London, to George Snell of Boston, who seems to have come into possession of the picture when it passed from Mrs. Rockwood's hands, as follows:

"How odd it is you should have got hold of that picture of Washington that was given to Mrs. Rockwood by George Curtis. I remember I first saw the picture in Florida, in 1870, I think.

"I can't say I thought much of it then, as it looked quite spoiled, but the Marquis de Tallyrand Perigord thought a lot of it, as he assured us it was painted from life and presented by Washington himself to his (the Marquis') wife's grandfather, Gen. Giles, who was then Washington's aid-de-camp. I suppose it is greatly valued in America."

Martyrdom of Bruno.

THE first great philosopher of the Renaissance and the first martyr to modern science and free thought, Giordano Bruno, was burned at the stake in Rome 318 years ago. A great statue of Bruno, built by contributions from scientists and freethinkers of the world, now stands in the Campo dei Fiori, facing the Vatican, and a demonstration is held there every year on Feb. 16. He taught that in all the diverse phenomena of the universe there must be something that gives unity and coherence to the whole, and that, as part of the divine whole, the human soul is immortal.

Cut down the bills by cutting down the bill of fare.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

Red Man Aids His Uncle.

THIRTY-FIVE of the students who attended Carlisle Indian School last year are now in the army or navy.

KROGER

RECOMMENDS

DELBARE'S

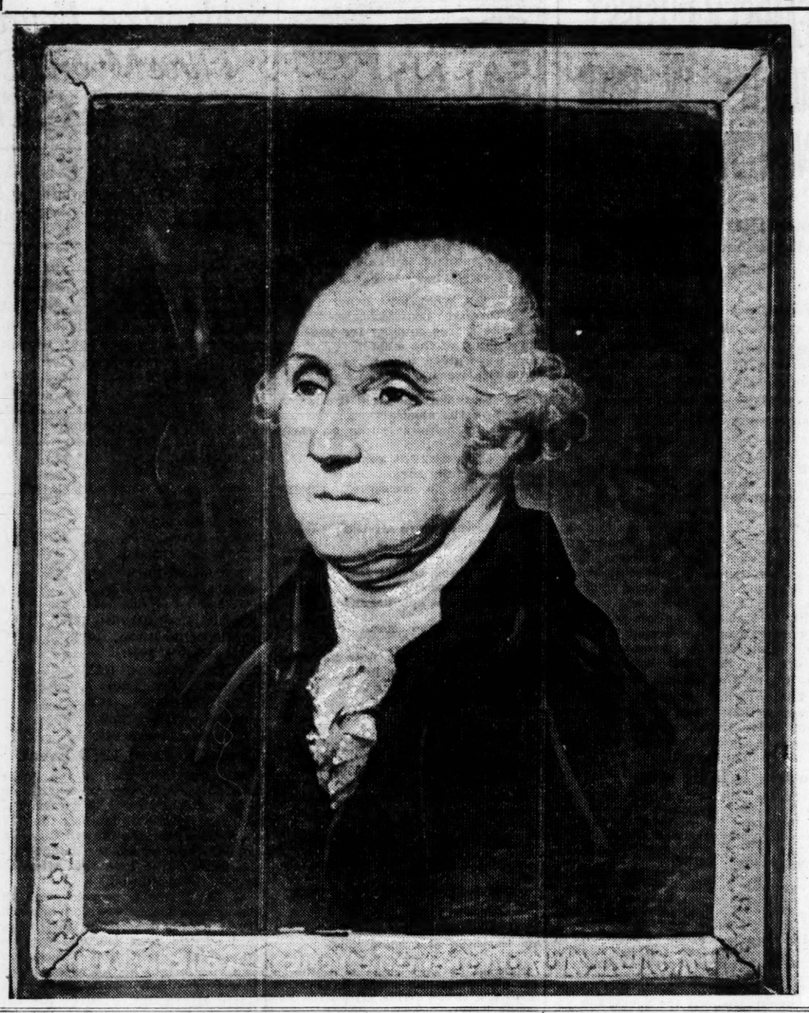
Naphtha Washing Tablets

Will wash clothes of all kinds white as snow without any rubbing whatever and better and quicker than you can do it yourself. Will injure nothing.

So harmless you can chew them. One package lasts about a month. Costs less than three and one-half cents per washing.

Order DELBARE'S tomorrow.

George Washington Sat for This Painting and Presented It to His Aid-de-Camp



When Paris Surrendered to Germans

FORTY-SEVEN years ago, Jan. 28, 1871, the most terrible siege ever endured by a modern capital came to an end with the capitulation of Paris. For 132 days the German army surrounded the city, cutting off all communication with the outside world except by balloon and carrier pigeons. The great guns of the Prussians thundered in vain until famine came to their aid and Paris was forced to surrender.

The siege of Paris began Sept. 19, 1870, when the city was completely invested by German troops. On that day the boulevards were as gay as ever, and Paris was apparently unmoved by the fate which hung over her.

Within a few days, however, Parisians began to feel the pinch of hunger. All food supplies were taken over by the military authorities, and soon the city was reduced to a horseflesh diet. But fate had yet severer trials in store. When all the horses had been killed and consumed ravenous Paris slaughtered its cats and dogs. Household pets were ruthlessly killed so the capital might a little longer escape the ignominy of surrendering. Finally cats and dogs became rare delicacies, and Paris took to the trade of rat catching, and the rodents became the staple diet.

WITH the coming of New Year's day, 1871, the city was practically bare of food. The iron ring of the Germans grew tighter, and in Paris human beings died like flies, the victims of starvation and the ills that follow in its wake.

On the 24th of January Favre opened negotiations with Bismarck, and four days later the Prussian and French statesmen signed an armistice involving the capitulation of the city. It was not until the 1st of March, however, that the Germans made their triumphant entry.

The fall of Paris practically marked the ending of the Franco-Prussian War, although even then Gambetta sought to prolong the resistance of the untrained volunteers against the masses of the Germans who had poured into the south and west of France. Defeat in 1871 cost the French an indemnity of $1,000,000,000 and the loss of Alsace-Lorraine.

The grim determmations of France and the recent peace terms announced by President Wilson insure the restoration of the lost provinces when the great war ends.

Sound Waves Visible on Firing Line

INTERESTING data regarding the visibility of sound waves have recently been published in "l'Astronomie" in letters from men at the front. One writer tells of seeing curved lines of light, alternating with dark bands, moving swiftly across the sky while heavy cannonading was in progress. A second writer speaks of witnessing a series of arcs of light traveling across a cloud-flecked sky. Scientists attribute these phenomena to sound waves which originate with the explosions and spread in all directions like enlarging spheres, resulting in successive and alternate belts of rarefied and compressed air, says Popular Mechanics. Under certain atmospheric conditions, with the sun in the proper position, portions of these spreading waves become visible in the form of moving arcs of light.

Rebuilding France.

IT is estimated that 26,000 factories in the invaded and liberated districts of France will need new machinery, fresh raw materials and supplies for the workers before they can again start up. The French Government has set aside $50,000,000 for their rehabilitation. Much more is needed.

The stamp of patriotism—the thrift stamp.—Deseret News.

HOW TO GET RELIEF FROM CATARRH

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness, or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parmint (double strength), take this home and add to it hot water and just a little sugar as directed in each package. Take 1 tablespoonful 4 times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat.

It is easy to make, tastes pleasant and costs little. Every one who has catarrh should give this treatment a trial. You will probably find it is just what you need.—ADV.

Transandean Railroad.

ONE of the most remarkable engineering projects of the world was completed 34 years ago when the first rain ran over the railroad between Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Valparaiso, Chile. The line traverses the great mountain chain of the Andes and passes over chasms and gorges of incredible depth. So deep are the chasms that passengers have been known to become absolutely terror-stricken while crossing over them. The route was shortened several years ago and made less dangerous to travelers by the construction of tunnels.

Swiss Helmet Protects the Face.

A HELMET, designed by a sculptor, L'Elattenier, andn which is said to be better than any the war has produced, has been adopted by the Swiss army. It is mounted upon a cap, so designated that the helmet pivots slightly when struck by a bullet, and it has a vizor which can be lowered to protect the face.

Whether a man can win a woman the way he wins a card game all depends upon the kind of a hand he holds.—Binghamton Press.

Some men wouldn't heed the knock of opportunity if it knocked them down.—Binghamton Press.

The Oldest Reigning Family.

THE Japanese celebrate this month the festival of the accession of the Emperor Jimmu, the first monarch of the Empire of Nippon. This is one of the three great holidays of the island empire, the others being the Emperor's birthday and New Year's day.

The present Japanese dynasty is by far the oldest in the world, for Yoshihito claims to be the 122d monarch of an unbroken line, dating from the seventh century before the Christian era. The early history of Nippon, as recorded in the holy book, Shinto, begins with the dynasties of the gods and is wholly mythical in nature. The dawn of real history begins with the reign of Jimmu Tenno, whose memory is revered today by all the sons of Nippon.

Jimmu the Great forced the savage tribes to accept civil institutions and extended his beneficent sway over the entire country. He established his capial at Kioto. He formulated a code of laws, established courts, encouraged industry, and, in fact, laid the foundation for that marvelous advance made by the Japanese during the nineteenth century.

The title of Mikado, which means "Honorable Gate," was derived from Jimmu. From the days of this ruler Japanese power in the Orient increased. The successors of Jimmu, like the great Emperor himself, were worshipped as gods upon earth. Women were not excluded from the succession to the throne, and there are many famous Empresses in the history of Japan.

Thrift stamps will improve with age.—Toledo Blade.

Sore Throat and Colds Disappear Over Night

At the first sign of a cold, with the hand just rub on VapoRub well over the throat and chest at night, covering with a warm flannel cloth. Leave the clothing and bedclothes loose around the neck so the vapors may be freely inhaled all night long. Apply a little VapoRub up the nostrils and if the throat is sore, swallow a piece the size of a pea. In the morning the head will be clear and the soreness in the throat gone. All St. Louis druggists have VapoRub. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00.—ADV.



Makes the Complexion Beautiful

SOFT AND VELVETY. Money back if not entirely pleased.

Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Popular tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White.

Sold by Leading Toilet Counters or Mail

National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn., U. S. A.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Old Winter and Spring.

OLD Winter, wrapped in his long, white overcoat, had settled over the land for a long cold spell.

Old Winter was not fond of hearing a noise, so he stilled all the babbling brooks and chattering rivers.

Most of the birds he scared away to the lands he did not visit, and those that braved his cold, hard voice did not sing for fear of arousing his anger and feeling the blast of his cold breath.

The trees stood stark and bare, all their leaves frightened away by old Winter's brother—old North Wind.

"I wont' have such gay goings on," he said when he came down from his Northland home. "All the noise of the birds and the chatter of the squirrels and the sighing of the soft wind is enough to make one mad, and I'll not have it, I tell you."

He bustled and blew about until everything was as still as could be and then he put on his big white coat and settled over all the land.

By and by it was time for Spring, but old Winter did not want to go. "I have not stayed as long as I should," he grumbled. "Go back to sleep, you foolish young Spring, and let me alone."

Spring was good-natured; she always had just such a time with old grumpy Winter, so she smiled and went back to sleep for a day or two. But one morning she awoke and touched gently the sleeping crocus flowers. "Wake up!" she whispered, "old Winter has been here longer than he should; we must begin to drive him away."

But old Winter heard her and threw his big white coat over her head. "There!" he said in a cross voice, "now, I guess you will be quiet and let me stay. I have you hidden for a while."

Good-natured Spring laughed a low rippling laugh and the brook caught the sound and broke the icy spell that Winter cast over it.

THEN the birds heard it and began to twitter and hop about. The crocuses, in spite of old Winter's white coat, held up their pretty bright heads to the sun.

Then one morning bright and early Spring jumped from under the white coat where old Winter had hidden her and before he was aware of it she had called all her subjects to awake.

The sun shone warm and brightly on the land and birds called to their Southland cousins that Spring had come to stay, the rivers and brooks gurgled and chattered as they ran along that Spring was there to stay.

The trees lifted their branches and the buds peeped out to find old Winter trying to frighten everyone with his harsh, cold voice.

"It's no use, old Winter!" cried the birds and buds. "Our pretty Spring has escaped from under your white coat and you will not catch her again. Begone to your Northland until it is time for you to come again."

Old Winter arose and threw off his white coat. "I will not go!" he stormed. "I'll get my brother, North Wind, and he will make it so cold that Spring will be glad to get under my white coat and hide."

But spring was watching him. She saw him drop his white coat and with the help of the sun hid the coat far under the ground.

"It will be safe until you want it next year," she told him, when he looked for it to put it on. "Your time is up. Begone!"

Laughing as she chased him away, Spring called the birds and buds, and river and brook to help her.

Poor old Winter gave one last look about. His coat was gone, and holding his hands over his ears to keep out the joyous noises of Spring he ran back to his Northland to sleep until it was time for Spring and her sister Summer to take their Winter nap.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

You never can tell. Many a man's power of diction succumbs to his wife's power of contradiction.—Philadelphia Record.

Wrap the leftover cheese in a cloth moistened in salt water and it will become neither hard nor strong.

Report Many Cases of Rheumatism Now

Says we must keep feet dry; avoid exposure and eat less meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well. —ADV.

How's Your "Morale"?

By Helen Rowland

THE OTHER DAY,
I heard somebody getting terribly excited over "the morale of the Army," or 'the morale of the People,'
Or "the morale of Germany"—or something,
And all of a sudden
It flashed over me, like a great white light,
That nobody has more than ONE "morale" to "keep up."
And that the only "morale" I need to worry about is MY OWN!
And then I said this little prayer:
"Oh, Lord,
"Help me to keep my pluck and courage,
"And my FAITH in everybody and everything!
"In American ideals and American grit, and American ingenuity—
"And in Yankee spnk, that has never yet lost!
"When the heat fails and the water pipes burst and the gas freezes,
"When eggs go up and wheat is short and the laundry breaks down and the news in the morning paper is a little disheartening,
"Let me not 'give aid and comfort to the ENEMY'
"By wailing over my own little woes,
"And helping to drench the world in gloom and to take the heart out of everybody about me!
"When the blizzard bloweth and the grippe grippeth,
"nd the Aweather seems to be trying to outdo the Kaiser in Shrecklichkeit and to win the Iron Cross.
"Keep me patient and calm and sweetly cheerful,
"That I may help to put serenly into the hearts of those around me.
"Yea, help me to 'come up smilin!'"
"Let me face my meatless, wheatless, sweetless days joyfully,
"Knowing that for every lump of sugar which I must forego in my cup of tea,
"There is a spoonful of sugar for some boy 'over there,'
"And that for every cup of flour that I am denied,
"There is a piece of bread for some hungry soldier.

YEA, make me GAME!
"Stay me from joining the knockers!
"Help me to be lenient—even to the landlord; gentle—even to the janitor; and PLEASANT—even to the iceman!
"When complainers come unto me with their 'oh-how-dreadfuls' and their 'isn't-it-awfuls' and all their petty troubles,
"Let me smile back at them with a courage and confidence
"That will SHAME them into silence!
"Though others may fret and fume and sigh and groan,
"And quarrel with fate and the world and one another,
"Let me keep my eyes steadily toward the light,
"And my heart and hands steadily upon 'my OWN knitting,' my own job.
"And my OWN 'morale!'
"For, though I am only a woman,
"I know that it will take more than guns and bullets and ships
"To win this war!
"And I know that the greatest thing that a woman can contribute to the ultimate victory—of a man, or an army, or a nation—
"Greater than sweaters or socks or beanies or arguments,
"Is faith and hope and cheer, and glad SELF-SACRIFICE—
"The smile-that-won't-come-off!"
"That is my 'morale'—and every woman's!
"How is YOUR 'morale?'

A Japanese Fly Trap.

FLIES remain to this day one of the plagues of Egypt, and Capt. N. S. Gilchrist R. A. M. C., no doubt writes feelingly when he declares in a letter to the British Medical Journal that "out here in Egypt we can find nothing to equal the famous Japanese fly trap." The best evidence of the efficiency of this lethal chamber is afforded by a photograph of the trap with a heap of flies beside it which the attached scale shows to measure 11 inches at the base by 6 inches high. And this huge harvest represented, we are told, "about a week's work at a time of the year when flies in camp were comparatively few." According to the gallant officer's description the trap is quite a simple machine of two main parts, the wire-gauze cage (detachable), and the machine to catch the flies, which consists of a revolving wooden drum, driven by clockwork. The keyhole is visible. All the trap is of dark wood varnished, except the rollers, which should be white, as the fly is at once attracted by the shiny surface. All the trap should be scrupulously clean except the rollers, which are baited with any sort of sweet filth attractive to flies. The fly sitting on the slowly-revolving drum is carried into the bottom of the box. Here he finds himself in darkness, but he sees a gleam of light leading from the wire cage, and makes a rush for it. He never finds his way out again.—London Telegraph.

France's One-Armed Hero

MAJOR-GENERAL PAUL MARIE CAESAR JERALD PAU is the full name of the one-armed French warrior who played so brilliant a part during the early days of the war in France's defense against the German invaders. He is 69 years old, but is said to be as active as many men half his age. As a youth he fought in the Franco-Prussian War. He was one of the heroes of the battle of Froeschvilliers, where he lost his right arm. So great was the gallantry of the young Lieutenant in that battle that he became a popular hero, and he was permitted to remain in the service despite the fact that he was minus an arm.

Handicapped as he was, he rose to the very top of his profession. Shortly before he retired on account of age, in 1913, he was the popular choice for General in Chief of the French army. The post was offered to him, but he declined on the ground that his age would soon necessitate the relinquishment of the post. He suggested that the appointment be given to Gen. Joffre.

When the war broke out Gen. Pau was recalled to the service of his country and he speedily demonstrated that while he possessed less than the usual number of arms, his mental faculties were in no way impaired. But this is a war of young leaders, especially on the allied side, and the physical strain proved too much, even for sturdy Gen. Pau. For that reason he was assigned to less arduous duties in the rear.

It would help the country, too, if we could inaugurate a grouchless Monday.—Chicago News.

To insure the keeping of poultry for a few days, place a peeled onion inside a cleaned fowl.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Keep Her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or provention of disease.—ADV.

All Pig and all the Pig

Bethany Farm Sausage

Savory Sausage

Made from the lean parts of corn-fed, milk-finished young pigs. The fine flavor of ham and tenderloin meat, mildly seasoned, makes Bethany a delicacy that will delight anyone.

Made at the sanitary Bethany Farms at Oak Ridge, Mo., under strictly clean conditions.

Try this super-quality sausage for breakfast, dinner or lunch.

Ask Your Dealer

FOERSTEL BROS.

Union Market City Distributors



"I Cannot Tell a Lie; It Looks Like First Division."—Any Baseball Magnate

HENDRICKS PLANS JOURNEY TO TEXAS TO SIGN HORNSBY

Manager Says He Believes Trouble Can Be Settled in Personal Interview.

WILL SEE OTHERS, TOO

States He Can Sign Any Player on Cardinal Club if Given Time.

Jack Hendricks, manager of the Cardinals, who now is reinforced by his wife and young son, stated this morning that he was going full steam into the unsigned players of the Cardinals and confidently expected to emerge within the next fortnight with the signed contract of every player on the roster. The first task he will attempt is the signing of Douglas Baird, not that the third sacker exactly merits first whack, but merely because he is in the city and therefore more accessible than the others.

When Hendricks finishes with Baird, he hinted—get that word right—that he would hop aboard a train for Fort Worth, Tex., and find out just what Rogers Hornsby has to say. Subsequently, the others will be interviewed, either by letter or in person.

Will Get Them in Line.

"I will sign anyone on the Cardinal club," said Jack this morning, "if I can get just about 10 minutes of their time. There's been entirely too much publicity in certain cases and the sooner it's ended the better for all parties concerned.

"It seems little can be accomplished by letter in the case of Rogers Hornsby. If we can't reach an agreement in this manner, I feel the next best thing to do is to go down for a personal chat with him. This is the time of the year when all players feel more or less independent.

"But when spring rolls around and the time for the training trip draws near, they look at matters differently. I don't want any dissatisfied players on the club and there will be none. It's hard to understand how this antagonistic attitude originated, but I am sure I can iron out the rough spots, once the players see I am trying to treat them fairly.

"I had intended seeing Baird yesterday, but other things occupied so much of my time, I couldn't get around to it. However, I hope to see him today and I'm almost positive I can get him under contract. I might say that Jack Hendricks is here ready to talk with any and all of my players and I want them to feel free to come and see me.

Knows of No Deals.

"As to trades, **I give you my word that I know of none pending at present. The report from Chicago about a meeting with Weeghman was as much news to me as to anyone else. And if there's a deal up with him, I haven't been informed of it."**

Considering the fact that just one member of the Cardinal infield is under contract, Hendricks' unperturbed attitude is surprising. However, Jack has had plenty of experience in such matters and probably knows whereof he speaks. Nevertheless, Cardinal admirers are going to feel mightily relieved when all the players' contracts are in the strong box.

Jack expects to remain in the city until the club goes south, unless, of course, he is called upon to make a few side trips of the nature outlined above.

WEBSTER QUINTET WINS ELEVENTH STRAIGHT BY BEATING JERSEYVILLE

In a hard fought contest the Webster Groves High School defeated the Jerseyville High five, 30 to 20, last night, in the former's gymnasium. It was the eleventh straight victory for Webster, while previous to the contest Jerseyville had lost but one game of the 15 they have played.

The score at the half-way mark was 19 to 11, with Webster on the long end. In the second period, scoring was less frequent, because two of the Webster stars were out of the game. Lincoln tore a ligament in his back and was forced out of the fray, while Spencer was ruled out for fouling.

A large crowd witnessed the contest, as it had previously been widely advertised that Jerseyville had one of the strongest high school fives in this section of the country.

M'NEIL-MURPHY MATCH INDEFINITELY PUT OFF BY LITTLE ROCK CLUB

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 22.—Secretary Grabiel announced late last night that no more bouts would be staged at the Army Athletic Association until the Arkansas Supreme Court passes on the question of whether the boxing exhibitions staged at the club are a violation of the state law against prize fighting. This, he said, was at the order of Police Chief Mara, of North Little Rock.

He announced the postponement of the 10-round contest to have been held tonight between Benny McNeil of England and Jimmy Murphy of St. Louis.

Any Watch you want on credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

RICKEY LEAVES TO HELP LAND A. B. C. TOURNAMENT

Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals, left here last night for Cincinnati, where today he will speak in the interest of St. Louis in an effort to land the 1919 tournament of the American Bowling Congress. The Cardinal executive did not say whether he expected to go to Chicago before he returned here.

Meanwhile, Jack Hendricks is left to hold the fort at Cardinal Field alone.

Close-Up of the Great John L.

Pen-Sketched for the Post-Dispatch

By Jimmy Wakely,

Sullivan's Lifelong Friend and Backer.

TIME gives a wrong perspective of things and persons. The late John L. Sullivan, the most popular ring gladiator of any day, had been so long out of the public vision when he died that Time had distorted the impression once made by his outstanding personality.

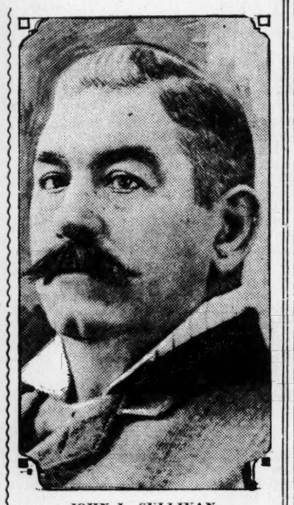
The Post-Dispatch, however, is enabled to present to its readers a genuine "close-up" of the real John L. as he appeared in the days when men were even "proud to grasp the hand that grasped Sullivan's," through the courtesy of Jimmy Wakely, Sullivan's lifelong friend and surviving backer.

Sullivan was financed by Wakely in practically all his engagements from the time when he hacked his opponents with the "raw 'uns," to the day of his defeat with five-ounce gloves by James J. Corbett.

Wakely will tell the story of Sullivan's life and battles in a series of articles which will be begun in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch and will be continued from time to time, according to announcement.

Wakely's material was all obtained first hand and readers will therefore be able to gain an intimate view of John L., true "to the life."

In the first number Wakely, among other incidents, tells how John L. was saved from being "jobbed" in a barge fight that had been "framed" against him.



JOHN L. SULLIVAN,
As He Appeared When in St. Louis on a Monologue Several Years After His Defeat by Corbett.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Sad Case of the Player.

CONNIE MACK'S alleged $2000 salary maximum is very likely to result in a playing minimum. There is a limit to retrenchment and the top figure mentioned, if actually established by Mr. McGillicuddy, will cause him more trouble than any other of the many questionable steps he has taken.

The times are hard on the baseball player, as well as on any other salary earner. He sees his cost of living mounting and his salary shrinking, instead of expanding. **Discontent, followed by indifferent playing, is the certain reward of curtailment.**

* * *

One Way Out of It.

MAGNATES, however, are complaining with justice that they cannot pay prosperity salaries, salaries inflated by the late Federal war, under diminished attendance conditions. And thus far no remedy that suits the case has been suggested.

There seems only two things that might be done to placate the irate baseball star:

One is to give him a share of profits in addition to his salary. The other is to give him a bonus if the club finishes in a certain position.

Profit-sharing is the only plan with any real justice or practicability to it. Even then, in the case of a Walter Johnson, a great player with a weak club, **the profits resulting might be too small to make any material difference.**

* * *

Col. Ruppert denies Ty Cobb is to join the Yanks. Ataboy! The Colonel ought to perform a major operation on himself by cutting out this poor publicity stuff.

* * *

Umpire Byron Sings.

BILL BYRON, the minstrel umpire, will be back behind the plate irritating fans and club owners again this year—unless he has been chastened.

Bill was a good umpire with a bad system. Moreover, in an untimely moment he let out a notch or two in his sweatband, which made his company feel that Bill had not underestimated his own talent. Bill let it be seen to such an extent that more than one magnate could have struggled through the season without William on the job. Several of these club owners confided their views to the League's executives.

But here is Bill, still—as still as Bill can be. There is only one good reason for being glad that William is still hanging around. It is because his retention means that, despite all the pressure by club owners brought to bear to have him fired, President Tener stood back of him.

It indicates that the day of dictation by magnates to the League executive is passed.

* * *

A World's Record.

BILL BYRON was responsible for a unique act on the part of a club official. One day last season, when Ump. William had surpassed himself before a St. Louis crowd, the vice president of the Cardinals caused to be passed among the grand stand fans a notice asking them to telegraph their opinion of Byron to the League's president. This was tantamount to turning loose aggravated home criticism upon the official; it was almost an incitement to riot.

That the request was not followed was evidenced from the fact that only four telegrams were received by President Tener, and two of these were anonymous.

Tener simply HAD to support Byron, when the club owner showed prejudice in such open manner.

* * *

You Can't Guess a Magnate.

CLUB owners and directors are not always responsible, however, for some of the things they do. In the case of one major league club we know about, the president and the vice-president were in entire disagreement as to the merits of a manager who had had hard sledding one season. The president wanted to elevate the leader's salary and the vice-president wanted to elevate his scalp. So, with full knowledge of each other's intention, each wrote a letter.

The club president wrote that the manager's terms were satisfactory and notified him to come on and take charge.

The vice-president wrote the manager that he was not wanted by his team's supporters and that he would do his city a favor by resigning.

In the name of team-work what kind of stuff is that?

Easy. It happens in baseball—Only!

* * *

Why Not Enlist?

PITY the sad case of player Hoblitzell who, since Frazee has refused to let Gardiner go to the Athletics, may be the man selected instead. Hobby would be quitting a high-salaried club with a world's penaant chance, for a team said to favor a $2000 salary maximum, with a third division outlook.

Already Hobby can hear 'em tuning up the soup orchestra in the poorhouse.

Welter Mat Champion Wins.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 22.—George Roumas, claimant of the world's welterweight wrestling championship won two falls from "Young" Americus of Omaha, Neb., here last night. The first fall came after seven minutes of wrestling, while the second was scored in 28 minutes. Both falls were the result of a "scissors" hold.

15,000 Persons to See Moran and Fulton Box; Fulton Much Improved

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22. FRED FULTON'S workouts here have attracted so much favorable comment that the promoters of his fight with Frank Moran here Monday expect 15,000 persons to attend the 20-round open air event.

Boxing critics all say that Fulton is 100 per cent better than when he fought Porky Flynn here, two years ago.

Moran is due here tonight. He is at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., where his boxing team is taking part in a tournament. Fulton daily spars with heavyweights, including "Topeka" Jack Johnson, a big colored fighter.

It was stated today that the managers of the fighters had not been able to agree on a referee. Fulton is an 8—5 betting choice.

DEMPSEY BUSIEST FIGHTER IN RING, MATCHES INDICATE

Newest Heavyweight Who Fights Bill Brennan Now in Demand Everywhere.

Somewhere on the map there may be a busier fighter than the newest heavyweight title aspirant, Jack Dempsey, of California. But he is certainly not getting publicity, if he exists. Although Fred Fulton has been battling regularly, Dempsey has not only been busy since he came East, but he is preparing to become still busier, in the immediate future.

Within a month after his arrival in the Middle West Dempsey had fought and beaten Homer Smith, Carl Morris and Jim Flynn. Monday at Milwaukee he fights "Knockout" Bill Brennan. March 4 at Salt Lake City he is matched to meet the colored demon Kid Norfolk in a 12-round go. He has signed with a Milwaukee Club to fight Fred Fulton, as soon as the latter can be wheeled into line. And yesterday he promised Billy Miske the St. Paul lightweight a contest at the earliest opportunity.

The opponents thus far picked by Dempsey have been of the safe and sane order. But beginning with his March 4 bout Dempsey will face some de luxe talent.

Norfolk Is Dangerous.

Kid Norfolk, for example, is a fine boxer, highly esteemed. He owns a decision over Billy Miske. The latter, too, is very clever and some writers credit him with as good as a draw against Fred Fulton.

Fulton, of course, is the toughest proposition on the list. He says he is willing to meet Dempsey after he finishes Moran and provided the battle is not held in Milwaukee.

Dempsey is willing to short-circuit his journey to the top by meeting Willard at once, but the champion has told him to beat Fulton first.

Dempsey is showing a fine spirit. It should wipe out the prevailing belief that a reputation is being "built" for him by crafty managers. It was hinted that when he defeated Flynn the latter was a "set-up" for him. Flynn's manager is Jack Curley, and Curley was supposed to have a half interest in Dempsey's future. Curley denies this.

Dempsey's eagerness to take them all on indicates that he is not being hampered by intriguing management.

Dempsey is the youngest of the heavyweight aspirants, being only 22 years old. His fighting weight is 196 pounds.

RAY AND FALL RIVALS IN MILE RACE TONIGHT

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Army, navy, college and athletic club stars will compete tonight in the Illinois Athletic Association invitation meet at Northwestern University gymnasium.

Some of the stars who will compete are Joie Ray, Jo Loomis, Eddie Fall, Eary Eby, Ed Knourck and Andie Ward.

The feature of the meet is expected to be the mile race in which Joie Ray and Eddie Fall are considered the chief contestants. A $250 trophy has been donated for this event, but it must be won three times to gain permanent possession.

TIGER FIVE'S WINNING STREAK AT LAST ENDED

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 22.—Kansas University defeated Missouri's strong basket ball five here, last night, 28 to 23, in a hard struggle. It was the first defeate of the season for Missouri, which previously had won 11 successive victories.

Kansas outplayed Missouri last night and was leading at the end of the first half, 13 to 7. Inaccurate shooting cost Missouri many chances to increase its total.

Kansas played a modified passing game and guarded every Tiger effectively. Shirkey of Missouri was the leading Tiger, with 11 points; Urlaub led the Kansans with 12.

CANNEFAX GETS HIGH RUN OF 16 IN ANGLE TOURNEY

Bob Cannefax, local three-cushion expert, yesterday won a $50 Liberty Bond in the Ambulance Fund Tournament in Chicago, by getting a high run of 16, two under the world's record for tournament competition. Cannefax made his long string on the opening shot of his game with Charlie Ellis of Milwaukee and won the game, 50 to 31.

However, in the evening, Cannefax dropped a game to August Kieckhefer, thus permitting teh latter to win the tournament. Ellis finished in second place, while Cannefax, Maupome and McCourt were tied for third place.

DRAFT CLAIMS BUTWELL, BELMONT'S STAR JOCKEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Jimmy Butwell will wear khaki instead of racing silks, this summer. He has been placed in Class 1 by his district exemption board and will be called to the colors in the next draft.

Thus one of the most capable riders will be lost to the turf for the period of the war and R. F. Carman and Wilfred Viau, to whom he is under contract, will have to look for another stable jockey.

Butwell has been near the head of the list for several years. Last season he rode for August Belmont and before that Andrew Miller had first call on his service when Roamer was at the top of his form.

HALFBACK NOW A REFEREE

Pete Harris, the crack halfback of the Innisfails, who injured his shoulder a few weeks ago, will act as running mate to Billy Bascom in refereeing the St. Louis professional league's soccer games, beginning next Sunday. Harris' shoulder is not yet well enough to stand the hard knocks of a game. Sunday's schedule includes games between the St. Leos and Naval Reserves, and the Millers and Innisfails.

SPORT SALAD



By T. Daves

The Spirit of George Washington

IF a certain old person named George,
Whose birthday recalls Valley Forge
Were to come here today
I've no doubt he would say:
"For the sake of the soldiers, don't gorge."

"Just think what my army went through
To make a free country for you!
The amount of the meat
They were given to eat,
For a flea wouldn't make a ragout."

"They marched through the snow and the sleet
And fought without shoes on their feet,
While YOU make a roar
And get awfully sore
When asked to conserve on your meat."

"Their clothes were all tattered and torn,
The outlook was dark and forlorn;
But they stuck to the fray
Till that glorious day
When Liberty's spirit was born."

"Their souls have gone over the Styx,
With immortals they now intermix.
Their example, pray heed,
And cut down on your feed
With the spirit of '76."

* * *

Forecast.

For St. Louis—I cannot tell a lie. I've no more idea of what the weather will be for the next 24 hours than the man in the moon.

* * *

Facts About George Washington.

He never played the ukulele.

Never shaved himself with a safety razor.

Couldn't tell a lie but shouldered his handicap and made good.

Nearest he ever came to telling a lie was when he claimed to have thrown a silver dollar across the Potomac River.

Bought a hatchet at the ten-cent store and chopped down a cherry tree with it. The Woolworth building was erected to commemorate the act.

Was never known to have cracked a Ford joke.

He put Virginia on the map but never wore a goatee and said "by gad, sah!"

Liked to play a rubber of whist but never cared much for penuchle.

Was the first President of the United States who married a widow.

He was a strict churchman and never played golf on Sunday.

He was fond of the drama but never went to cabaret shows.

He was very youthful in appearance and wore knee pants to the day of his death.

He was known as the "Father of His Country" and was a good provider.

He never went to picture shows.

* * *

Will Be Hard to Catch.

CLARENCE ROWLAND says Eddie Collins is 10 pounds lighter than he was last season. Looks bad for Heine Zim.

* * *

The Red Sox fans are looking for great things from the Barrow machine this year.

* * *

Barrow is one of those guys that won't stand for any monkey business. You can push him just so far.

* * *

See where Shakspeare is pulling a comeback. Lay on, McDuff, we're for you!

TRANSMISSISSIPPI TO HOLD GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Transmississippi golf association will hold its annual championship tournament as usual, this season, according to announcement made yesterday. At a recent meeting the Hillcrest Club of Kansas City was awarded the event, the eighteenth annual one. Jesse Carleton of St. Louis, was made a director, at the annual election.

FARRAR IN TITLE PLAY.

The first of a series of challenge matches which Elmer Farrar, at present city three-cushion champion, will be forced to defend his title may be arranged next week. It is the present plan to have Farrar play the challengers in the order in which they are filed. The title matches will be 150 points in blocks of 50 points for three successive nights.

DE FATE GOES TO OMAHA

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 22.—Marty Krug, shortstop of the Omaha team, was traded yesterday to St. Paul for Infielder Clyde de Fate and Pitcher Charlie Boardman. The trade was made conditional upon Omaha getting Western League waivers on Krug.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Pal Moore and Mike Dundee fought a 10-round draw at Rock Island, Ill.

Jimmy Azine shaded Roy Moore, according to opinion of newspaper men in a 10-round fight at Duluth.

Steve Gardner had a slight advantage over Johnny Shauers, and Norton Davis and Gus Bloomberg fought a 10-round draw.

Cleveland — Vincent Pokoral knocked out Dick de Sanders, seven rounds. Charles O'Donnell bested Henry Goodale, eight rounds. Billy Prior defeated

Scranton, Pa.—Frankie Burns shaded Jack Sharkey, 10 rounds.

Schlaprizzi Fourth in Singles, Three Mound City Teams Lead, in A. B. C. Championship Race

St. Louis Bowlers Fail to Displace Leaders in Individual and Doubles Tenpin Matches at Cincinnati Today—Delegates Award 1919 Event This Afternoon.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22—St. Louis occupied the 16 alleys of the American Bowling Congress tournament here this morning and rolled up some fine individual score. No leaders were displaced, but Fred Schlapprizzi, a member of the Bobby Byrnes, rolled into fourth place in the singles, with a total of 630. Scores:

INDIVIDUALS.

F. Schlapr'zi 630 Kern 574
C. Geissow...521 Stoltz 492
L. Chesse....554 Stauder 553
Krewinghaus 525 Sebastian ...520
Whitehead ..550 Kuhnert 530
C. Ritter 621

TWO-MAN.

Krewinghaus-Whitehead, 1149.
Masson-Wanser, 1060.
Pellet-Hausknecht, 906.
Utley-Rolfes, 1050.
Ehrlicher-Vitt, 996.
Friendly-Stewart, 980.
Menne-Baugert, 1070.
W. Heim-C. Heim, 1064.
Schuttenberg-Schmitt, 1075.
Schlapprizzi-Ritter, 1060.
Kern-Stoltz, 1064.
C. Stein-Kohaus, 1111.
Grubb-O. Stein, 1021.
Overbeck-Stauder, 1057.
Giessow-Chesse, 1036.
Waters-Coorsens, 968.

Chance to Land 1919 Event.

St. Louis delegates to the American Bowling Congress tournament today figured they had better than an even chance of landing the 1919 tournament for the Mound City. The annual meeting of the congress is scheduled to be held this afternoon at the Hotel Stinton.

C. E. Hatfield, secretary of the Convention Bureau, which is aiding the St. Louis delegation in its effort to land the next national tourney, stated last night that the outlook was very bright at the present time. Three meetings were held with Garry Herrmann, head of the Cincinnati Tournament Co., and the Reds' president, stated he would do all in his power to help the delegates.

Toledo boosters also have arrived on the scene and this will be the city St. Louis will have to beat. Besides a $3000 forfeit the Ohioans are willing to put up a certified check of $6250, the entry fee for 250 five-man teams, should that city land the event. This is something the St. Louis delegation will be unable to do, at least, at the present time.

Chicago Vote Divided.

"I think that we have succeeded in splitting the Chicago vote," said Hatfield last night. "This will be a great aid to the Mound City. As far as I can determine now the only real objections to St. Louis as the site for the 1919 tourney is the belief that the far-western location of the city and war conditions might hold down the entry total. However, I think we will be able to overcome these objections."

The election of officers for the coming year also will be held at today's gathering. J. T. Smith of Buffalo is being exploited for next president of the congress. Robert Brown of Louisville, who was considered a prominent candidate, has again declined to accept the position.

Election of minor officers also will be held today. St. Louis probably will get one place on the Executive Committee. The only office that will not be contested for will be the secretaryship, to which A. L. Langtry was elected for a 10-year period in Grand Rapids last year.

St. Louis Has Big Day.

St. Louis bowlers will again occupy the alleys today rolling in doubles and singles. The first squad of two-man teams is scheduled to go on at 8:30 in the morning and the rolling will continue throughout the day, an intermission being called only while the delegates are holding their annual gathering. Most of St. Louis leading pin topplers are scheduled to strive for new records at today's tourney.

The Wooster Lamberts of St. Louis, with three games over the 900 mark, went into first place in the five-man event in last night's rolling with a total of 2855. This displaced the 2830 count made by the Cabannes, another Mound City aggregation, several days ago. This was the only really creditable showing made by the 16 St. Louis aggregations which occupied the alleys last night. The totals for the Lamberts were 947, 928 and 980.

Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals, was expected here today to help the campaign to bring the 1919 congress to St. Louis.

St. Louis Five-Man Scores.

Detailed scores of leading St. Louis teams yesterday were:

Wooster Lamberts, St. Louis—H. Schaefer 603, B. Jarrett 560, H. Deen 584, G. Mueninghaus 537, H. Rood 571. Total 2855.

Alpen Braus, East St. Louis—W. R. Hutt 509, J. Stepnatcher 539, G. Yoxall 617, R. Stacer 575, F. Steurnagel 554. Total 2794.

H. C. Menne, St. Louis—O. Friendly 571, C. Heim 511, H. C. Menne 471, F. Bangert, 568, W. C. Heim 629. Total 2750.

Bevo, St. Louis—L. Krewinghaus 531, O. Whitehead 544, J. Beresford 554, L. Waldecker 519, C. Healy 535. Total 2683.

Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis—A. M. Robinson 538, L. J. Fornoff 525, J. V. Dunne 503, D. Schlerbaum 566, J. Freiver 546. Total 2678.

Sunshine Specials, Missouri Pacific, St. Louis—E. E. Grubb 525, F. Stander 537, C. R. Stein 543, W. Walters 466, O. Stein Jr. 600. Total 2761.

American Hotel, St. Louis—A. Gleasnow 479, W. Earl 524, E. Johnson 526, H. Kuhnert 587, F. Sebastian 551. Total 2667.

Bobby Burne, St. Louis—F. Schlapprizzi 531, L. C. Hesse 564, A. B. Berne 463, George Feucht 526, C. P. Ritter 529. Total 2613.

Other St. Louis team totals were: Juniatas, 2565; Budweisers, 2511; Geller, Ward and Hasner, 2506; Boosters, 2503; Mo. Pacifics, 2407; Altenheims, 2308; Kastors, 2339; Barkers, 2422.

Leaders in Three Events.

High five standings in the various events are:

Five-Man Teams.

Wooster Lamberts, St. Louis, 2855; Cabanne, St. Louis, 2830; Alpen Braus, East St. Louis, 2794; Neuberth Colts, Newark, N. J., 2780; Christ Church, Cincinnati, 2730.

Individuals.

C. Wagner, Newark, N. J., 680; Wetterman, Cincinnati, 638; F. Levy, Cincinnati, 636; H. Stewart, Cincinnati, 629; J. Kuhl, Cincinnati, 628; R. Michaelson, Cincinnati, 628.

Two-Man Teams.

Lush and Blaney, Cincinnati, 1212; Huesman and Emmert, Cincinnati, 1193; Kurleman and Brinkman, Cincinnati, 1179; Fries and Witterman, Cincinnati, 1178; Harris and Walker, Cincinnati, 1175; Reichert and Dreidadam, Cincinnati, 1173.

Kansas Expects to Crush Pikers

News of a Kansas victory over the University of Missouri team, present leaders of the Missouri Valley Conference, and the illness of Emphey Benway, star forward of the Washington University court quintet, were eleventh-hour developments which did not increase confidence on the Pikeway, as Coach Bill Hamilton chaperoned his rejuvenated Jayhawk basket ball squad into the city today.

The Kansas will play their first game of a two-game series with the Pikers at Francis Gymnasium tonight, and will wind up their season here tomorrow evening.

The two teams met at Lawrence several weeks ago, and the state school surprised all Conference hangers-on by easily defeating the locals in two contests. Outside of these games, however, the dope is vague. Washington ran over the Nebraska five, while Kansas could only get an even break. Missouri took two games from the Maroons, while the Kansans broke even in their recent series.

JACK DEMPSEY STRONG FAVORITE OVER BRENNAN

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 22—Notwithstanding his many knockouts in fights last year and his good work against strong and clever opponents, such as Bat Levinsky, "Kako" Bill Brennan from Mayo, County Ireland, is on the short end of speculation, for his coming contest with Jack Dempsey.

Brennan was a 7 to 5 shot, among the bettors here, yesterday, with the prospect good that the odds would go still higher against him. Dempsey has made a wonderful hit in his training here, and by his victories in all the battles he has taken part in since leaving the Pacific Coast.

BELLEAIRE GOLF FINAL.

BELLEAIRE, Fla., Feb. 22.—T. A. Ashley of Woodland and W. D. Fitch will meet in the finals of the annual Washington's birthday gold tournament today. Ashley, in the semi-finals yesterday defeated Clarence Hobart 1 up at the twentieth hole. Fitch eliminated T. W. Kennedy of Dubois, Pa., 2 and 1.

BILLY MADDEN, TRAINER OF JOHN L., IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Billy Madden, the first manager of John L. Sullivan, followed his famous protege on the Great Adventure yesterday. Madden died at 8 o'clock last night in the White Plains Hospital, whither he had been taken by his friend, Billy Muldoon, former heavyweight champion wrestler. An affliction of the stomach was the direct cause of Madden's death. The veteran pugilist and manager had been ailing for several months.

Billy Madden was born in Liverpool, England, about 65 years ago. At an early age he took up the profession of boxing and gained quite a name for himself as middleweight in the days when London Prize Ring rules were in force.

TENER WARNS SPITBALL MAY BE ABOLISHED SOON

The National League evidently is determined to legislate the spitball out of baseball. President John K. Tener of that circuit yesterday issued a statement in New York, in which he advised young pitchers not to include the spitball in their repertoire. He believes the league will eventually abolish it.

Barney Dreyfuss is the gentleman particularly responsible at this time for the agitation against the delivery that made Ed Walsh one of the wonder pitchers of baseball. Barney asserts it's insanitary, and wants it banned.

PENN SWIMMERS WIN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The swimming and water polo teams of the University of Pennsylvania last night scored a double victory over the teams of the college of the city of New York in the local tank. In the swimming events the Pennsylvania boys took every first place, winning by a score of 48 to 5.

Andre Anderson Drafted.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Andre Anderson, a Chicago heavyweight, was accepted yesterday for the National Army. He will be stationed at Camp Grant. Anderson, who is 6 feet 1 inches tall and weighs 218 pounds, was pronounced physically perfect. **He did not claim exemption.**

FUNSTON'S BASKET TEAM TO INCLUDE THREE LOCAL MEN

Hodge, Fitzgerald and Modisette on Five That Opposes Billikens Tonight.

What is practically a St. Louis team will represent Camp Funston in the second game of the series with the St. Louis University basketball five at Muegge's Gymnasium tonight.

Three of the soldiers who take the court are former local players. Carl Hodge, captain of the team, is a former Sunday School and Municipal League player; De Mott Modisette at center was once Washington University court captain, while "Tiny" Fitzgerald, a one-time McKinley School and Municipal League star, will play one of the guard positions.

The cantonment five made its initial appearance of the season locally, last night, and impressed local court followers as being one of the best teams that has been seen here this season.

The soldiers' team is a substantial one. The members of it are all big, well-developed men, who apparently could play basket ball from morning until night and be no worse off for the wear.

Team Averages 185 Pounds.

The regular team weight average is 185 pounds, an unusual average for a basket-ball five. The men are all fast and have an intuition complimentary to good basket-ball playing. There is a solid team play style backed up by an ability to carry out the play.

The visitors ran rampant over the weak St. Louis U. five, winning, 56 to 14. Several substitutes were put in during the closing moments of play or the score would have reached a higher total.

The local five seemed scared during the first half, while in the second period the St. Louisans were apparently too worn out to lend any great efforts. The St. Louis team play was below standard, the passing indecisive and the shooting wretched.

The visitors took the lead early in the game and were never after even closely pressed.

CAMP ATHLETIC HEADS TO BE SENT TO FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Commissioned cantonment athletic directors will be sent to France with their troops, according to announcement made here yesterday. Noncommissioned camp directors may go, if division commanders wish them to. Boxing instructors will not be taken to Europe, it was stated. Fourteen cantonment athletic heads have thus far received commissions.

DAYTONA GOLF FINAL.

DAYTONA, Fla., Feb. 22.—N. B. Perkins of Louisville, Ky., and Paul McKeel of Fairmont, W. Va., will oppose each other in the championship flight of the Ormond Beach Red Cross golf tournament today, as a result of yesterday's eliminations in the semi-finals. Yesterday Perkins defeated Parke Wright and McKeel won over F. M. Dyer.

AGGIES DEFEAT DRAKE.

DES MOINES, Io., Feb. 22.—Kansas Agricultural College of Manhattan, Kan., defeated Drake University in a Missouri Valley conference basket ball game by a score of 19 to 16, here last night. Drake led 13 to 4 at the end of the first half.

DIAMONDS WATCHES ON CREDIT

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

Don't hesitate to avail yourself of the credit privileges of our house, and wear and own a handsome genuine Diamond, fine Watch, etc. Every honest person can open a charge account with us. Our prices cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Loftis Seven-Diamond Cluster Rings



14 KARAT SOLID GOLD

The Diamonds are mounted so as to look like one large single stone. Has the exact appearance of a diamond that would cost three or four times as much.
Splendid value at $50, $75, $100 and $125.
Credit Terms, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and $3 per week.

Wherever He Is, Send Him This MILITARY WRIST WATCH



No matter whether you are a judge of watches or not, you can send him this watch and be certain that it will be satisfactory or we will make it so. $1.50 A MONTH

Radium Dial TELLS TIME IN THE DARK

209—Military Wrist Watch, leather strap, unbreakable glass, high grade Full Jewel movement. Illuminated Dial. Special at..... $15

$1.50 a Month.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Call or write for Catalog No. 98S. Phone Central 5053 or Main 97 and our salesman will call.

LOFTIS BROS & CO. 1858

The National Credit Jewelers, Second Floor Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th St., near Olive, St. Louis.

MARKETS AND FINANCE--SALES, LATEST QUOTATIONS

EXCHANGES CLOSED

All the leading commercial and financial exchanges of the country, as well as banks and financial institutions are closed today, in observance of Washington's birthday. Business will be resumed at the usual hours tomorrow.

CHICAGO BOARD FIXES TOP OATS AND PROVISION PRICE

Action Taken for the Purpose of Stopping Speculation in These Commodities.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Maximum prices on oats and provisions were set by the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday in an effort to stop speculation in those products. The oats price for February, March, April and May will be 93 cents a bushel, maximum.

Mess pork for May and July shall not exceed $50.55 a barrel, and lard for same deliveries shall not exceed $26.97½ for May and $27.25 for July. Short ribs in May and July shall not exceed $26.20 for May and $26.55 for July. Prices for mess pork, lard and short ribs beyond July shall not exceed $50.55 per barrel for pork, $27.27 for lard and $21.55 for short ribs. Contracts for mess pork, lard and short ribs for delivery prior to July shall not exceed $50.55 per barrel for mess pork, $26.97½ for lard and $26.20 for short ribs.

The highest price quoted on oats before the present rise was 20 cents in 1867.

UNLISTED BANK STOCKS

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Baden Bank	130	.....
Broadway Savings Trust Co.	190	205
Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Central National Bank	125	130
Commonwealth Trust Co.	74	30
Chouteau Trust Co.	125	135
City Trust	105	112
Drovers National Bank	100	107
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.	115	125
Farmers and Mer. Trust Co.	215	225
Grand Avenue Bank	220	240
International Bank	245	260
Jefferson Gravois Trust Co.	98	110
Laclede Trust	111	120
Lemay Ferry Bank	145	160
Lowell Bank	91	95
Meramec Trust Co. (par $50).	.....	50
Night and Day Bank	80	85
North St. L. Sav. Trust Co.	190	200
Savings Trust Co.	105	110
State Bank, Wellston	280	300
Tower Grove Bank	205	215
Trust Co., St. Louis County.	.....	75
Union Station Bank	100	110
Water Tower Bank	90	95
West St. Louis Trust Co.	110	120
Wellston First National Bank	235	240
Wellston Trust Co.	51	56

PREFERRED STOCKS

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

	Pct.	Bid.	Asked.
*Brown Shoe Co.	7	95	96
Carleton-F. G. Co.	7	100	102
Carleton-F. G. Co. 1st preferred	6	70	80
Childs Restaurant	7	92	96
Cities Service	6	78	79
*Cluett-Peabody	7	97	104
Commercial Acid Co.	7	101	103
Dodge Mfg. Co.	7	98	102
Edmunds & Jones	7	80	90
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	104	108
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	105	110
Kaufmann Dept. Stores	7	85	93
A. B. Kirschbaum	7	87	90
S. S. Kresge	7	102	105
*May Dept. Stores Co.	7	100	111
Merrill Drug Co.	7	100	115
Ohio States Tel.	7	90	95
Sears-Roebuck	7	115	120
Shapleigh Hdw. 1st pfd.	6	110	.....
do 2d pfd	7	100	102
Simmons Hdw.	6	90	94
Spicer Mfg. Co.	7	80	90
Union Elec. L. & P. Co.	7	91	96

*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.

London Market Dull.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Money was in good supply. Discount rates quiet. The tone on the Stock Exchange was dull, the 4-per-cent war loan being the most active of the gilt-edged issues. Cuban shares advanced three points. Silver mines, banks and shipping issues continue to be in demand, but there was very little interest displayed elsewhere.

London Bar Silver.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Bar silver, 42½d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3⅝ per cent; 3 months bills, 3⅝.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Isreal Washington ..... 2313 Morgan
Mrs. Ida Fitchuel ..... 2313 Morgan
Robert Lee Owensby ..... Springfield, Ill
Marie A. Kuns ..... Springfield, Ill
William Booker Hammer ..... 3735 Juniata
Maude Elizabeth Schwartzkopf ..... 3759 Salena
William R. McDaniel ..... 731 Shenandoah
Marie Sip ..... 2248 S. Jefferson
Harry Wade ..... Kirkwood, Mo
Lillian Lacks ..... 2704 S. Broadway
Edward J. Barthelemy ..... East St. Louis, Ill
Mrs. Margaret B. Moore ..... East St. Louis, Ill
Oscar H. Balsch ..... 6005 Gravois
Mrs. Edna M. Conley ..... 4743 Hummel
Hyman Huber ..... 3026 Bell
Margaret Mitleider ..... 3026 Bell
George J. Honke ..... Vandalia, Ill
Mayme L. Lape ..... Vandalia, Ill
Clinton Reyer ..... 3527 Lindell
Mrs. Rose Fornoff ..... 3237 Washington
Jask Kukuljan ..... 2915 Chouteau
Veronica C. Galvin ..... 2937 Rutger
George Lohrdm ..... 2916 Salisbury
Emma M. Glase ..... 1537 Dearborn
Edward T. Eichler ..... 3119 St. Vincent
Minnie P. Stauss ..... 1812 Ohio
William McK. Thomas ..... 2902 Morgan
Rosie M. Grant ..... 2843 Clark
Roy D. Whitchurch ..... 5804 Delmar
Pauline Pazzhowsky ..... 4521 Alaska
John D. Reed ..... 4202 West Finney
Ida B. Young ..... 3021 Lambdin
William C. McCormick ..... Belleville, Ill
Elsie Becker ..... 1502 Hebert
Henry Wright ..... 2307 Lucas
Mrs. Annie Greene ..... 1313 Wash
Vincenty Owsianka ..... Chicago, Ill
Anna Johns ..... 3672 Russell
Joseph Weber ..... 3664 French
Regina Demmer ..... 7135 Idaho
George Lowis ..... Morrisonville, Ill
Alice Thompson ..... Morrisonville, Ill
Ernest G. Coxwell ..... De Soto, Mo
Mary E. Hamilton ..... De Soto, Mo
William B. Bivins ..... Richland, Mo
Mrs. Cynthia Anna Riddle ..... 4217A Norfolk
Guy B. Kirby ..... 2725 Arsenal
Edna M. Pounds ..... 4347 Gano
Cornelius B. Schnell ..... 1915 Penn
Lucille W. Drabelle ..... Webster Groves, Mo
Charlie Martin ..... 2319 Randolph
Mamie Wilkinson ..... 2225 Scott
George Elmer Headles ..... Aurora, Ill
Nora Ellen Lusher ..... Donnere Grove, Ill
William Washington ..... 3134A Pine
Marie Sydney ..... 3136 Pine
William R. Saalfrank ..... Jefferson Barracks, Mo
Minnette J. Jacobsmeyer ..... 4558A Red Bud
Gilbert Dixe Young ..... Alton, Ill
Lydia Pearl Veatch ..... Alton, Ill
Maula E. Koontz ..... Maplewood, Mo
Silva R. Kemmerer ..... Maplewood, Mo
Charles A. Haseltine ..... 1413 Spruce
Mrs. Hattie L. Johnston ..... 1411 Spruce
John Hanry William Siegel ..... Colnwall, Mo
Hattie Blanche Ruby ..... 3649 Vista
Christ Toedte ..... Dooley, Mont
Henrietta K. Hohit ..... 2740 Gamble
Thomas Higgins ..... 4226 Gibson
Ethel Donohue ..... 4428 Hunt
Reuben W. Jacobi ..... 4122A Shenandoah
Mae Alvin Schmitt ..... 4122A Shenandoah
Fred Mottert ..... 2836 Louisiana
Josephine Sip ..... 2248 S. Jefferson
Maxie A. Cashion ..... 2836A Kennerly
Henrietta G. Dodig ..... 2836A Kennerly

At Belleville.

Charles Miller ..... St. Louis
Evelyn Ristau ..... St. Louis
Henry Rampehl ..... East St. Louis
Edna Shawen ..... East St. Louis

Quick sales in machinery discards are made through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Miscellaneous Markets

STOCK PEAS—Quote, per 100 lbs.: whippoorwill at $5.25 to $5.50, new era at $4.00 to $5, mixed at $4.50 to $4.75.

SORGHUM CANE SEED—Scarce and in demand. Quotable on basis of latest sale at $8.25 per 100 pounds.

SUNFLOWER SEED—Latest sales sound seed were at $5.40 to $5.55 per 100 lbs.; car offered today but didn't sell.

DRIED FRUIT—Dull and nominal; no business. Quote: Sun-dried quarters apples at 10c to 11c per lb. for choice to fancy—inferior less; evaporated rings apples at 12c to 13½c—inferior less; evaporated quarters at 10c to 11c; evaporated chops at 6@6½c and peelings at 5c. Peaches at 9½c.

BEANS AND PEAS—Quote white beans in car lots—choice, hand-picked Michigan at $13 per 100 lbs., prime machine picked at $12.75—orders and small lots higher; Pinto beans $8 per 100 lbs. From store—Scotch peas, 11½c per lb. Split peas—Green at 17½c and yellow at 10½c per lb. Per 100 lbs.: California black eye, $10; choice Lima beans at $14.25; California pink beans at $10; California small white and do large white, $13.75. Country white beans (local) at $10@11.

HONEY—Quote: Southern extracted and strained—bright amber in bbls. at 15½c per lb.; in cans, 17c—dark, ½@1c less. Comb, in cases—amber, 14@16c; dark and inferior, 12@14c per lb.; broken and leaking, 9@10c; fancy clover, 20@22c; comb in cases (24 sections)—fancy clover, $3@3.25; amber, $3.75@4; southern $2.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS — Quote per 100 lbs.: light brass, $10; heavy red brass and light copper, $19.50; heavy yellow brass, $14; heavy copper and copper wire, $20; zinc, $5; lead, $5.50; pewter, $25; tinfoil, $50; tea lead, $5; scrap iron in car lots, $16@18.

BROOM CORN—New choice self-working quotable at $200 to $400 per ton—crooked about half price; stained and short $180 to $250.

POPCORN—Quote on the cob, per 100 lbs.: White pearl on the cob at $5.50; white rice on the cob at $6 and choice shelled white rice at $9; mixed on the cob nominal at $3@3.50.

PECANS—Steady. Quote good average native at 17c per lb.—wet and green less; small Texas and Oglahoma at 16@16½c.

PEANUTS—Quote Tennessee farmers' stock at 9@9½c per lb.; Spanish at 6c per lb.

HICKORY NUTS—Steady. Quote shellbarks and large hickory nuts at $1 and bullnuts at 40c per bushel.

WALNUTS—Steady, at $1 per bushel.

BONES—Quote dry at $26 per ton in car lots and $18@20 in small lots.

BEESWAX—Quote prime at 39c per lb—impure and inferior less.

TALLOW—Quote choice in bbls. at 16½c, average No. 1 at 16c, B at 14c; No. 2 at 12@13c per lb. Choice cake at 17½c.

GREASE—Quote country brown at 11c; yellow 12c; white at 14c; cracklings, 2½c for beef and 4½c for pork.

FEATHERS—Quote, per lb.: Prime white live geese, 69c; prime gray do, 50c; old white, 36@38c; x, 25@30c; xx, 15@18c; xxx, 10@10c; xxxx, 8c; lare 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 on large. Duck—White, 50c; dark, 35c. Chicken—Prime dry-picked body, 34½; dry but quilly, 2c; green or musty not wanted; white dry-picked body, 12c. Chicken and turkey body mixed, 2c. Turkey—White body, 20c; colored, 5c; wings, tails and pointers, 10c.

GRASS SEEDS (per 100 lbs.)—Clover about steady on the best samples shown, but buyers bidding low on badly weedy and inferior seed: Quote: Timothy seed—prime, $1 to $4.25; low grade at $6.50@7.25; good country seed at $7.50@7.75. Clover—Screenings, tailings and low grade at $1 to $14, heavily to slightly weedy seed $17 to $28.25; choice clean nominally worth $29@30; alsike at $15 to $25.50; alfalfa at $13 to $18; redtop at $6 to $7.50 in the chaff (tailings less) and at $8 to $10.75 for machine cleaned. German millet at $3.50 to $4.50 and white millet at $3@$5; hog millet at $3.75 bulk.

Crude Oil Prices.

Prices paid by the purchasing agencies for crude petroleum of various grades at the wells are as follows:

Pennsylvania	$4 00
Corning	2 85
Cabell	2 77
Somerset, 32 degrees and above	2 60
Ragland	2 48
Wooster	2 48
North Lima	2 18
South Lima	2 08
Indiana	2 08
Princeton	2 22
Illinois, above 30 degrees	2 13
Plymouth	2 13
Kansas and Oklahoma	2 00
Corsicana, light	1 90
Corsicana, heavy	1 05
Electra	2 00
Strawn	2 00
Thrall	2 00
Healdton	1 20
Moran	2 00
Henrietta	2 00
Caddo (La.) light	2 00
Caddo (La.) heavy	1 90
De Soto	1 90
Crichton	1 50
Gulf Coast—	
Goose Creek	1 35
Humble	1 35
Jennings	1 35
Markham	1 35
Sour Lake	1 35
Vinton	1 35
Wyoming—	
Grass Creek	1 70
Elk Basin	1 70
Big Muddy	1 20
California—	
37 to 37.9 degrees	1 32
25 to 25.9 degrees	1 07
18 to 18.9 degrees	99
14 to 17.9 degrees	98
Canada	2 58

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Cen. Ins. ctfs of dep.	65	70
American Stove Co.	118	127
Butler Bros.	170	174
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	255	260
Central States Life Ins.	12	14
Chicago Lumber and Coal	65	67
Cord Mfg.	100	115
Cities Service, com	203	206
General Baking Co. pfd.	45	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	65	69
International Life Ins. Co.	47	51
Inland Steel	183	186
Kaufmann Dept. Stores com.	70	75
Laclede Steel Co.	139	145
Mo. State Life Ins. Co.	26	28
May Dept. Stores com.	51	55
Shapleigh Hdw. com	215	230
Simmons Hardware com.	225	245
Western Cartridge Co.	250	300

MOTOR STOCKS

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Chevrolet	128	130
Edmunds & Jones com.	15	20
Hendee Mfg.	10	25
Mitchell Motor	20	40
National Motors	10	20
Peerless	16	17
Republic Motor	40	46
Spicer com.	15	25
Stromberg Carburetor	18	33
United Motors	28¾	29

Wool Market.

WOOL—Quiet. Qote: Missouri and Illinois—Clear fleece tied, 68c, loose 66@67c, braid 58@60c, allgut burry 53@54c, hard burry 55@ 60c, light fine 58@62c, heavy fine 50@55c; lambs wool 55@60c. Arkansas, Texas & Southern—Medium 12 months 66@67c, loose 65@66c, allgut burry 52@54c, hard burry 52@ 55c, light fine 58@62c, heavy fine 50@55c. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska—Bright medium 62@64c, dark 57@ 59c, slight burry 45@50c, light fine 55@60c, heavy fine 50@53c. Western Texas and Oklahoma—Medium light 61@62c, light fine 56@ 58c, heavy fine 40@45c, short stubby 33@43c, heavy sandy 21@31c, burry medium 40@45c, hard burry 28@33c, burry fine 28@33c. Angora goat—Long lustrous 43@45c, short coarse 33@35c, burry 28@33c, hard burry 25@28c. Tubwashed—No. 1, 80@85c. No. 2 72@76c, burry 50@70c.

Hides.

HIDES—Dull. Quality of receipts poor and shipping outlet very limited. Quote, current receipts (less 1 lb. tare per hide on wet salted):

Wet salted—Round, 13¾c; No. 1, 14½c; No. 2, 13½c; bull, 9½c; glue stock, 5½c.

Dry—Flint, sound, 31c; salted, 28c; flint, bull, 21c; culls, 18c; culls, salted, 16c.

Uncured or fresh 20c per pound less and part cured 1c per pound less. No. 1 horse hides mane and tail on $5.50—small and No. 2 $4.50; glue and pony $1.50@2; hog hides 75c—glue and nic half price.

SHEEP PELTS—Quote, each: Wool pelts, $2@2.75; lambs, $1.25@1.75. Dry stock, 35@40c per pound for light and 30@35c for heavy.

Fruits.

APPLES—Cold storage fruit: Fancy ben davis, $4 to $4.25; gano, $4.35@4.50—No. 2 do $3@3.50; fancy york imperial, $4.50 to $5; fancy winesap, $3.50 to $6—No. 2 winesap, $4 to $4.25; fancy willowtwig, $3.25 to $3.50—No. 2 willowtwig, $3.50@4; and common storage fruit, scalded and inferior stock, at from $2.50 to $3.50, according to condition and quality.

LEMONS—California, $5@9 per box in jobbing way delivered, according to size and quality.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 40c per per quart box.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, $2.50 to $4.50 per box in jobbing way delivered.

LIMES—Jamaica at $1.50 per 100.

COCOANUTS—In jobbing way, $65 per 1000.

ORANGES—In jobbing way delivered: Florida, $4@5.50; Washington navels, $3@5 per box, as to size and quality.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 3¾c per pound.

CATTLE ACTIVE AND STRONG AT STOCKYARDS; HOGS HIGHER

Reported by the National Livestock Commission, National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 22.

Estimated receipts—Cattle, 1600; hogs, 11,500; sheep none.

CATTLE—Market active and strong; 50c to 75c higher for the week; beef steers, $10 to $14; stockers and feeders, $8 to $11; stock cows and heifers, $7.75 to $9; yearling butcher cattle, $8.50 to $12.50; beef cows, $8.50 to $11.50; canners and cutters, $7 to $8.50; beef bulls, $10 to $11.

SHEEP—Market nominal. Fat lambs, $16 to $16.50; fat sheep, $12 to $12.50; goats, $8 to $10; kids, $11 to $12.

HOGS—Market opened 25c higher; closed 40c higher; top, $17.55; bulk good hogs, $17.25 to $17.50; good mixed hogs, $17.15 to $17.35; 120 to 140 pound pigs, $15.75 to $16.25; lighter pigs, $11 to $14.75; best rough hogs, $16.25 to $16.50.

Livestock Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—Hogs—Receipts, 9000; 10c to 15c higher; bulk, $17@17.20; heavy, $17.10@17.25; packers and butchers, $17@17.20; light, $16.95@17.20; pigs, $13.50@16. Cattle—Receipts, 4000; steady; prime fed steers, $12.75@13.75; dressed beef steers, $10.50@13; Western steers, $9.50@13. Southern steers, $7.50@ 11.40; cows, $7@11; heifers, $8@12; stockers and feeders, $7.50@12.50; bulls, $7.25@10.25; calves, $7@12.50. Sheep—Receipts, 3000; steady; lambs, $15.75@16.25; yearlings, $13@ 14; wethers, $11.50@13.25; ewes, $11.25@ $12.25; stockers and feeders, $8@15.75.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Hogs—Receipts, 40,000; tomorrow, 25,000; strong, 25c to 30c above yesterday's average; bulk, $17.10@ 17.35; light, $16.85@17.50; mixed, $16.85@ 17.45; heavy, $16.65@17.45; rough, $16.65@ 16.80; pigs, $12.75@16.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 9000; tomorrow, 3000; native steers, $8.75@13.90; stockers and feeders, $7.50@10.85; cows and heifers, $6.00@11.80; calves, $8.75@14.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000; tomorrow, 3000; firm; sheep, $10@13.25; lambs, $13.50@16.60.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—Hogs—Receipts 17,000; 25@40c higher. Heavy, $16.90@17.30; mixed, $17@17.25; light, $16.85@17.30; pigs, $10@16; bulk of sales, $17@17.25.

Cattle—Receipts 1200; steady; 10c lower. Native steers, $9@13.25; cows and heifers, $7 @11; western steers, $8.50@12; Texas steers, $7.50@10.10; cows and heifers, $7@9.50; canners, $6.50@7.50; stockers and feeders, $8.50@11.50; calves, $9@13; bulls, stags, etc., $7.50@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts 7000; strong. Yearlings, $12@14.50; wethers, $11@13; ewes, $10.50@ 12; lambs, $15.25@16.25.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22.—Hogs—Receipts 2000; 25c to 50c higher; heavies, $17.25 @17.85; heavy yorkers and mixed, $17@17.25; yorkers, $17@17.50; pigs, $16@16.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 500; active; top sheep, $13.50; top lambs, $17.25. Calves—Receipts, 100; 25c higher; top, $15.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 22.—Hogs—Receipts, 5500; 40c higher; top, $17.60; bulk, $17.35@17.50. Cattle—Receipts, 1500; steady; steers, $9@13.75; cows and heifers, $7@12.25; calves, $6@11.50. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, $13@16.50; ewes, $7@12.50.

PROVISIONS

D. s. meats and lard easier; green hams firmer; s. c. meats higher. Cash demand very quiet.

LARD—Prime steam in tierces at 25.85@ 25.90c nominal—Kettle-rendered in tierces at 26@26½c.

GREEN MEATS—Hams, 24¾@24¾c for 10@12s, 24@24¼c for 12@14s, 23¾@23¾c for 16@20s, 22¾@22¾c for 18@20s; skinned hams, 23¾@24¾c; bellies (6@8s, 8@10s and 10@12s—square cut and seedless), 28@31½c; shoulders, 20¼@20½c; skinned shoulders, 21¼@22c; picnics, 18¾@20¼c; pork loins, 23 @24c; lean butts, 25c; spare ribs, 19c; tenderloins, 38c.

D. S. MEATS—Loose in lots f. o. b., heavy to light fully cured rough clear ribs at 24.25c to 24.65c; clear bellies, 26@27c; rib bellies, 25½c to 26¾c; extra short clear and extra short clear ribs, 24¾@25c; regular plates, 22½@23c; regular jowl butts, 19¾@20c; light fat backs, 24@25c.

BACON—Boxed s. c. meats in jobbing way: Breakfast bacon, 36½@37c; hams, 30@30½c; skinned hams, 29@29½c; Californias and New York shoulders, 24@24½c.

Fur Markets.

FURS—Steady and strong, with current receipts meeting ready sale at full quotations:

Raccoon.	Southern.	Central.	Northern.
Large	$2 00@2 25	$2 75@3 00	$ 5 25
Medium	1 00@1 80	2 25@2 50	4 00
Small	90@1 10	1 50@1 75	2 00@2 50
No. 2	75@1 00	1 50	2 75
No. 3	40@60	50@75	65@90
No. 4	15@20	15@30	25@40

MINK.			
Large	3 00	3 75	6 00
Medium	2 50	2 75	5 00
Small	1 50	2 25	3 00
No. 2	1 50	1 75	3 50
No. 3	35@50	50@60	75@1 00
No. 4	10@15	15@20	25@50

OPOSSUM.			
Large	1 00	1 20	
Medium	70	75	
Small	55	60	
No. 2	25	30	
No. 3	5	5	

SKUNK.			
Black	3 00	3 00@4 00	4 25@5 00
Short stripe	2 00	2 50@3 50	3 25@4 00
Nar. stripe	1 50	1 50@2 00	2 25@3 25
Br'd st'pe	80	75@1 25	1 25@1 75
Unstripe	25@1 00	50@2 00	75@2 50
Muskrat	20@35	35@70	55@90
Kits	5@10	5@15	5@15
House cat	10@20	10@25	20@30
Civet cat	10@25	20@30	25@35
Gray fox	50@2 00	75@2 50	1 00@3 00
Red fox	2 00@7 00	3 00@10 00	5 00@20 00
Otter	1 00@8 00	1 00@10 00	5 00@25 00
Beaver	3 00@7 00	3 00@8 00	5 00@12 00

WOLF.			
Large	2 50@3 50	4 00@9 00	8 00@15 00
Medium	1 50@2 75	3 00@6 00	6 00@11 00
Small	1 00@1 50	1 50@3 00	2 50@7 00
No. 2	50@1 00	1 00@2 50	2 00@7 00
No. 3	20@50	50	1 00
No. 4	.....	10	15@20

Louisiana muskrats—Tops, 15@30c; seconds, 8@15c; kits, 5@10c.

Lynx, $1@15; lynx cat, 50c@$5.

Extreme Southern furs less.

Trashy opossums and skunks worthless.

Flour, Meal and Bran.

FLOUR—Scarcity of wheat flour more acute than ever, and with curtailed milling, cost of production increases—a new order by the food administration suspends operation of mills (temporarily at least) that have ground 75 per cent of their average yearly output.

Quote nominal values in jute: Soft, 95 per cent, at $10.60@11.25; 100 per cent at $10.50@ 11, and 5 per cent low grade at 80@90; hard 95 per cent at $10.50@11.25; 100 per cent at $10.50@11, and 5 per cent low grade at $9 to $9.30—very low stuff at $7@7.50; spring 95 per cent at $10.50 to $11 and 5 per cent low grade at $8.75 to $9.30 (very low stuff less).

RYE FLOUR—Quote: In lots pure white at $12.05; straight or medium white at $11.60; pure dark at $11@11.10 and white patent at $10.65 in jute; pure white jobbing at $12.50 and dark at $11.50—25c more in wood.

CORN MEAL, ETC.—City meal at $9.75 f. o. b. in wood (196-pound barrel). Grits and hominy at $10.55 and cream meal at $10.25.

MILLSTUFFS—No business whatever reported in wheat feeds. Government prices on wheat feed are 38 per cent of cost of wheat bulk at mill (sacks extra), $2 per ton over for shorts, $4 over for mixed feed, $9 over for flour middlings and $15 over for reddog.

Hay Market.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the Graham & Martin Grain Co., Merchant's Exchange.

Timothy hay market continues to rule firm, at the late advance. Offerings are readily absorbed on arrival and there is a good demand both local and for reshipment. Clover mixed hay firm. Alfalfa hay steady, offerings are moderate, and cleaning up daily. Prairie hay market steady. Kansas City and Oklahoma scarce. Nebraska and Iowa quiet. Straw steady. Quote: No. 1 timothy hay from $33 to $34; standard from $31 to $32; No. 2 from $30 to $31; No. 3 from $28 to $29; headed timothy, $28 to $29; threshed timothy, $25 to $27; No. 1 light clover mixed, $32 to $33; No. 2 from $30 to $31; No. 1 heavy clover mixed, $31 to $32; No. 2 from $29 to $30; choice clover hay, $34 to $35; No. 1 from $31 to $32; No. 2 from $29 to $30; choice alfalfa, $34 to $35; No. 1 from $32 to $33; standard from $31 to $32; No. 2 from $28 to $30; choice prairie, $31; No. 1, from $29 to $30; No. 2 from $28 to $29; straw, $10.50.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—Cotton, spot dull, prices easier; good middling, 23.95d; middling, 23.45d; low middling, 22.90d; ordinary middling, 21.90d; ordinary, 21.58d. Sales, 2000 bales, including 110 American. Receipts 3500 bales, all American.

Oils.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at $1.41 per gallon for raw and $1.42 for boiled.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white, $1.75; do yellow, $1.74; summer white, $1.73; summer yellow, $1.72; salad, $1.74; cooking—white $1.73, yellow $1.72.

1300 American.

Post-Dispatch Wants sell tools and machinery.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT PREVAILS ALONG LOCAL PRODUCE ROW

Trade Light and No Essential Price Changes Are Recorded—Potatoes Barely Steady.

The holiday spirit prevailed along the local produce row today and movement in all staples was extremely light. Few price changes were noted. Potatoes ruled about steady, though weakness and inactivity continued to feature the market. Trade seemed well supplied. Onions remained weak under a slow demand. Sweet potatoes were firm.

Aside for a good demand for fancy apples the market for fruits was quiet and unchanged. The live poultry market ruled quiet. A readjustment of the Food Administration fixed maximum prices making the difference between this and Eastern markets 4½ cents instead of the original 5c difference was again the principal feature of the market. No change was made in the limit of staggy young roosters, which is more or less of a local matter.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher. Prior discounted, according to condition.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 50@50½c; firsts, 45c; seconds, 41@42c; ladies, 40c; packing stock, 35c; watery, cheesy and inferior discounted from ½c to 2c, depending on quality.

OLEOMARGARINE—Tanles grades (in prints): No. 1, 30c per pound; No. 2, 29c; No. 3, 27½ bakers' special (in tubs), 22½c bakers' pastry, 25c.

CHEESE—Quote per pound: Northern—Twins, 27c; singles, 27½c; long horns, 28c; daisies, 25c; Y. A., 28½c; prints, 29½c; limburger, 31@32c; Swiss, No. 1, 38@44c; No. 2, 31½@33c. Brick, 29c; all inferior quality less.

LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens, (male), 30½c; staggy young roosters, 27c; broilers (male), 35c; cocks, 22½c. Turkeys, choice, 30½c; turkeys, old toms, 27½c; turkeys, culls, 21c; ducks, 30½c; geese, 25½c; capons, 8 pounds and over, 30c; capons, 7 pounds and over, 30c; slips, 25c. Guinea chickens per dozen, $2.50@4.25.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, dry-picked, No. 1, 35@36c; scalded, do 31@32c; old toms, 30@31c; No. 2s, 29½@30c. Spring chickens, 34@32c. Cocks, 24c. Broilers, 35@ 36c. Ducks 31@32c. Geese, 26@27c. Capons, 8 lbs. and over, 33c; 7 lbs. 30c; slips, 26c.

FRESH FISH—Per lb. Carp, dressed, 11c; rough, 8c; buffalo—dressed, large 13c; medium, 9c; rough, 6@9c; sunfish, 10c; crappies—large, 15c; medium, 11c; bass—black, large, 15c; medium, 13c; order size, 22c; spoonbill—15c; small, 14c; cat, dressed, neat, 17c; bullheads—dressed, 15c; white perch—dressed, 15c; rough, 7c; eels, 10c; turtle meat —15c; soft shell, 10c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, $1.25 per dozen; squabs, fancy homers, (11 @12 lbs. to the dozen), $5.50@6; do $9@10 lbs., $4.50@5 per dozen; do 7@8 lbs., $3.50@ 4; small at $2@2.50; common live squabs, $1.50.

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 lbs., 14@ 14½c per lb.; do 165 to 180 pounds, 13@13½c; 180 to 200 pounds, 11½@12½c; rough, coarse and heretic, over 200 pounds, as well as all thin and underweight, 6@10c, according to quality. Sheep, 5½@10c; bucks, 7@7½. Spring lambs, 13@16c per pound, according to size and quality.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Track price range per 100 pounds on choice to fancy Northern and Western rural or burbank $1.80 to $2; Western russet burbank, $1.85 to $2; re-sacked stock, $1 to $1.75 track basis, according to quality and condition.

ONIONS—Sacked red globe, 50c to $1.75 per 100 pounds delivered. Fancy sacked white, $2.50 to $3, according to quality.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, yellows $3 to $5 for yellow; $8 for fair quality.

ARTICHOKES—California, $3 per drum.

BEETS—Home-grown old, in boxes, $1 to $1.25 per 100 pounds net weight. New Louisiana Kenner, small-sized, 25c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Old, $50 to $60 per ton in bulk delivered; red cabbage, 4½c per pound delivered.

CARROTS—Home-grown, washed, in boxes, $1.50 per 100 pounds net weight. New Louisiana Kenner, 25c to 45c per dozen bunches.

CELERY—California, large crates, $3 to $3.50 per crate in jobbing way delivered. Celery roots, 40c to 60c per dozen.

CUCUMBERS—Iowa hot-house, 2-dozen boxes, extra fancy, $2; fancy, $1.65; extra long, $2.75.

CAULIFLOWER—California flat crates, $1.50 in jobbing way delivered.

EGG PLANT—Florida 1½-bushel crates, $5.50 for large, $3 for small sized.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bushel crates fancy, $2; small size, $4.50@5.

GARLIC—Single strings, 5c to 15c, as to size; $3 per barrel.

ENDIVE—Louisiana, $4 to $5 per sugar barrel. Escarol, $4.

HORSERADISH—Fair to large sized, home-grown, $4@4.50 per 100 pounds, net weight; small, $1.50 to $2.

LETTUCE—Texas short hampers, trimmed, 40c to 50c delivered. Florida large hampers, $1.75 to $1.75, according to condition and quality.

LEEKS—New Orleans, 20c per dozen bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, in boxes, $1.75 per 100 pounds, net weight.

PARSLEY—Louisiana, plain and curly, 25@30c per dozen bunches for small; 45c for large bunches.

RHUBARB—Home-grown hot-house, 40c to 50c per dozen bunches.

KOHLRABI TOPS—Louisiana, 25c per dozen bunches.

MUSTARD GREENS—Louisiana, 80c per dozen bunches, 10-dozen bunches to the barrel.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown boxes, net weight, 51@64c per pound for white, 34c to 4c for red, 4c for yellow, 2½@3c per pound for Bermuda.

OKRA—Alabama hampers, $1.25 for well-filled; 85c for light weights.

RUTABAGAS—Bulk, choice Canadian, $1.50 to $1.60 per 100 pounds delivered.

TOMATOES—Florida 6-basket crates, $5.50 for repacked; $3 to $4 for original packages.

SAUERKRAUT—City make in jobbing way delivered: Kegs, $1.30; half barrels $4.25; barrels, $8.25; 45-gallon casks, $13; orders charged higher.

STRING BEANS—Florida dark green, $5.50 to $6 per hamper.

SPINACH—Texas bu baskets, $2.25; Louisiana sugar barrels loose, $6; bunched, 50c per dozen for 18-dozen, 50c for 14-dozen and 75c for 15-dozen to the barrel.

SHIVES—Home-grown, 50c per box.

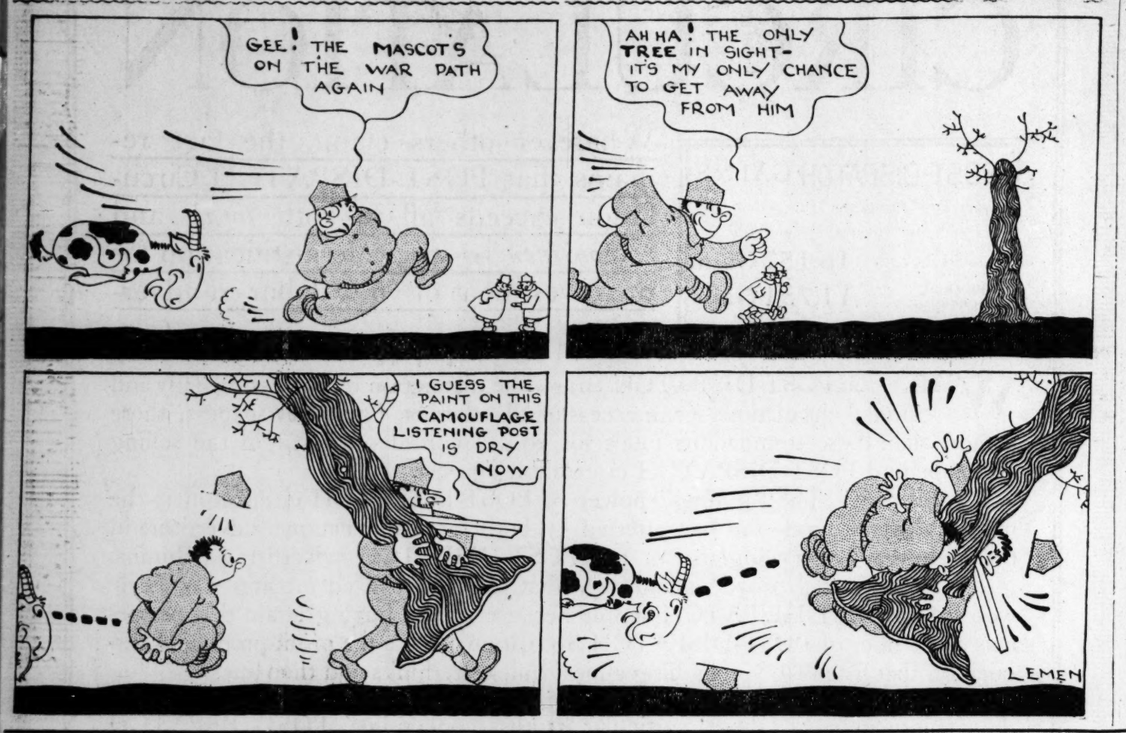
SALSIFY—Home-grown, 30c to 35c per dozen bunches.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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FEBRUARY 22, 1918.

VOLUNTEER VIC - - - - - - - - - By LEMEN



PENNY ANTE—Rearranging the Cloth .·. .·. .·. By Jean Knott



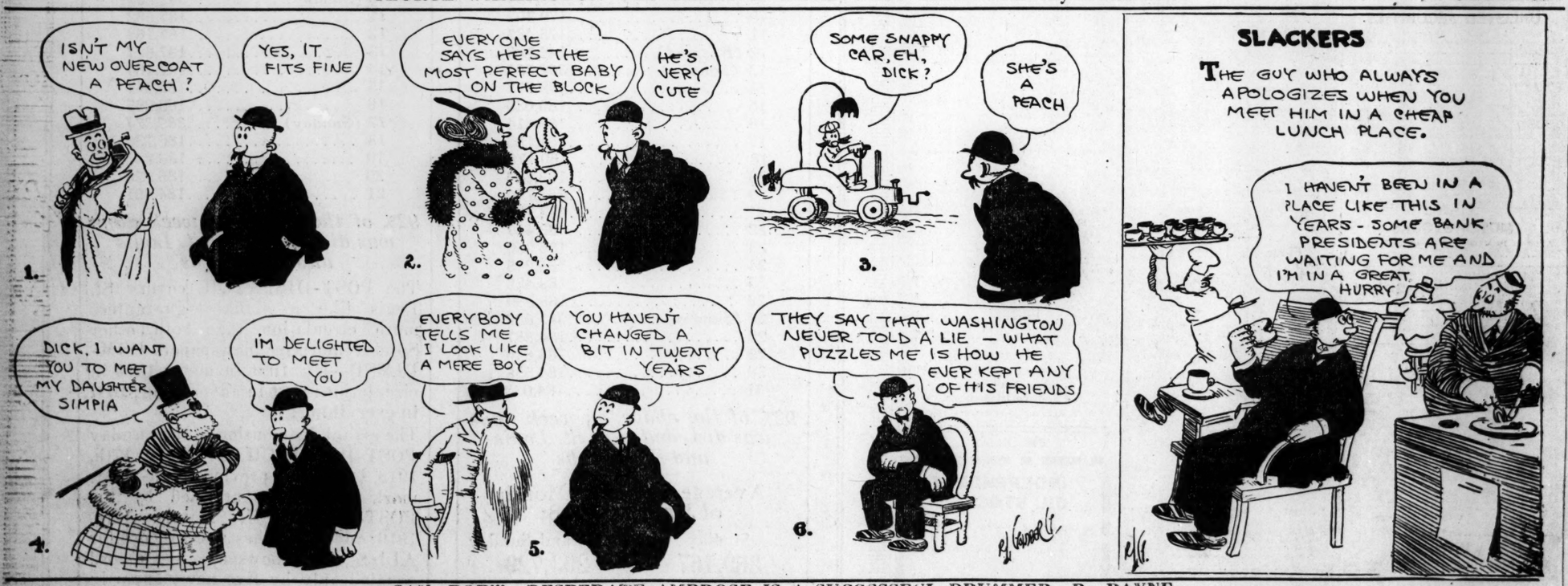
MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF IS A CAUTIOUS GINK AT THAT—By BUD FISHER

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GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS GREAT IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE—By GOLDBERG

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SLACKERS

THE GUY WHO ALWAYS APOLOGIZES WHEN YOU MEET HIM IN A CHEAP LUNCH PLACE.

"SAY, POP!"—DESPERATE AMBROSE IS A SUCCESSFUL DRUMMER—By PAYNE



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



AN egg is mighty valuable these days."

"Of course," assented Farmer Corntossel. "An egg will bring almost enough to pay for feeding the hen until she lays the next one."—Washington Star.